

IRS digging into Hughes' casinos; may indict

Associated Press

An intensive federal investigation into the \$250 million Nevada empire of Howard Hughes might result in grand jury indictments in Las Vegas early next year.

The probe by a federal team including 20 Internal Revenue Service agents probably will continue for several months into next year, the

Oakland Tribune reported Saturday.

The newspaper said the federal investigation was launched in Las Vegas last spring to track down the millions of dollars Hughes invested in his Nevada holdings after coming to the state in 1966.

The Tribune said the investigation specifically aims to determine if Hughes' various enterprises committed any federal violations, such as income tax evasion.

While officials declined to comment, the newspaper said it has learned the investigators are nearing the point where they will seek indictments.

One investigation involves the purchase of 2,700 mining claims by Hughes for a reported \$18 million. Dean Elson, a former Hughes aide and onetime FBI agent in charge of the Las Vegas office, has said,

"You probably couldn't get \$100,000 for them today."

The newspaper also reported that the federal team is looking into allegations that:

— Huge sums that should have gone into the Hughes Tool Co., the 66-year-old billionaire reclusive's wholly owned parent corporation, were channeled to foreign countries.

— Despite large investments by

Hughes, his seven casinos have reported a drop in profits.

— Underworld figures have siphoned off money from gambling operations.

Some entertainers paid kickbacks of up to 15 per cent to executives who booked them into Hughes hotels.

Hughes Tool Co. spokesmen say Hughes himself is not a target of

the Las Vegas investigation, although he is aware of it.

Hughes, reportedly now living in Nicaragua, has Nevada holdings that include seven casinos, five with hotels, the undeveloped mining claims and large plots of real estate.

He is Nevada's largest employer with 8,000 employees, and his gambling casino taxes alone account for five per cent of the Nevada budget.

Southland's
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Fair skies with little temperature change. High 78. Low 50. Complete weather on Page A-34.

Syria shells rip Israeli positions

United Press International

Syrian gunners pounded Israeli army positions on the occupied Golan Heights Saturday with intensive artillery and mortar fire that Damascus said was in retaliation for an Israeli machine gun and mortar attack. It was the third flareup of fighting in five days on the tense frontier.

A Damascus military spokesman said Syrian big guns scored direct hits on two Israeli positions on the heights which Israel captured from Syria during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian bombardment lasted a half-hour along a 13-mile front on both sides of Quneitra in the central sector of the heights. A Tel Aviv military source said Israel did not fire back because of a desire not to heat up the conflict along the frontier.

But Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Eliahu Zeira, termed the shelling "an intended provocation meant to intensify ten-

sion in Israeli-Syrian relations." He told the United Nations Truce Commission it was a "clear violation of the cease-fire."

In a move unprecedented since the Middle East cease-fire went into effect 27 months ago, Israel signaled Egypt through the truce commission that it should not misinterpret facts in the latest incident with Syria and be drawn into the conflict.

A command communique said Zeira denied statements by Damascus that the bombardment was a response to Israeli firing into Syrian positions.

The Tel Aviv command said the shelling caused neither damage nor casualties, but a Syrian communique said the shelling scored "direct hits" on Israeli military positions at Quneitra and Kafar Nafak.

It marked the fourth time in nearly a month that Syria has shelled Israeli targets on the heights. The pounding came four days after Israel and Syria fought a daylong battle in the fiercest duel between the two nations in 27 months of Middle East cease-fire.

THE NEXT DAY, Wednesday, Israeli warplanes penetrated Syrian airspace but were driven off by ground fire, a Syrian military spokesman said.

As the Syrian guns blazed away, official Damascus Radio urged the Arabs not to pin their hopes on an American initiative for peace in the Middle East. Fighting is the only way to liberate Israeli-occupied Arab lands, the radio said.

Damascus Radio interrupted its programs to broadcast the following communique which was issued by a military spokesman:

"At 11:30 a.m. the enemy opened fire with mortars and machine guns against our positions in the southern sector of the front. There were no losses on our side as a result of the shelling."

HE DID NOT say whether the Syrians returned the Israeli fire. An Israeli military source denied the Syrian report that Israel had fired first into Syrian territory.

"We didn't open fire this morning at any point along the Golan Heights," He said the Syrians fired "a few hundred" shells. Civilian settlements were not targeted, he said.

Sharpshooter kills hijacker

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A police sharpshooter Saturday killed a gunman who had held an Air Canada stewardess hostage for nearly 24 hours aboard a jetliner on the ground at Frankfurt airport.

Police identified the gunman who carried a loaded revolver as Viktor Widera, 58, a German with a long criminal record.

The stewardess, Margit Sommer, 31, a German-born resident of Montreal, was described by an Air Canada representative as "unharmful and just terribly tired."

Widera was killed by "one well aimed shot" from 60 yards as he stood at the partly open door of the Air Canada DC8, which he commandeered Friday afternoon to press demands for release of various prisoners held in West German jails.

Widera, who was described by police as having "strong pathological traits," threatened to blow up the airliner along with himself and Miss Sommer if his demands were not met.

Widera claimed he had a package of dynamite. When police stormed the plane after he was shot, they



Performance saluted

Peppy majorette from Anaheim's Magnolia High School draws round of applause Saturday and smart salute in 32nd annual All-Western Band Review on Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. Parade story on B-1; more band photos on Page B-6.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Holiday toll 5 an hour; Calif. leads road deaths

Combined News Services

Thanksgiving weekend traffic deaths mounted at the rate of more than five an hour.

The National Safety Council had predicted that between 500 and 600 persons would be killed during the 102-hour holiday period that extends from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday through Sunday midnight.

Though the death rate was running under the estimate, traffic officials urged caution and said the heaviest period of travel would be today when motorists who had visited friends and family for the long weekend begin their trips home.

A count at 3 a.m. EST showed 452 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the holiday period began.

Among the states, California counted 39 traffic deaths. Texas had 24, Virginia and Wisconsin 18, New York and Indiana 16 and North Carolina and Ohio 15 each.

One of the worst traffic accidents occurred Friday near Seven Springs, N.C., when seven persons died in the collision of a speeding automobile and a pickup truck on a rural road.

found a small parcel containing a powdery substance which was not immediately identified.

Horst Vogel, who directed the special 150-man police security force, told newsmen that "colleagues with special training were under orders to shoot the hijacker in a crystal clear situation that would not endanger the hostage."

THE SHARPSHOOTERS' first opportunity came when Widera showed himself, with a handkerchief pressed to his mouth, as authorities passed a two-way radio through the plane's front door. He had accepted the radio to speed up negotiating with police.

"When Widera pushed the door open, Miss Sommer ran a few yards away from him down the corridor, giving police sharpshooters on the ground a chance to fire one well aimed shot from 60 yards," Vogel said.

Police then stormed aboard the plane and found Widera fatally wounded in the passageway.

Miss Sommer, who joined Air Canada in Paris in 1967 after study at the Sorbonne, was whisked away after the rescue and lodged in an undisclosed hotel.

Widera, who was born in the former German province of Upper Silesia, now a part of Poland, first demanded custody of a young Czech airplane hijacker or as an alternative the release of 20 Czechs he said were jailed in West Germany on espionage charges.

Told there were not 20 such prisoners, Widera said he would settle for the release of any 20 convicts serving the highest sentences in West German prisons.

Communicating his demands in written notes dropped from the plane, Widera offered around noon to swap Miss Sommer for a 19-year-old acquaintance he identified as Ursula Friedrich.

Police said they have been unable to locate the girl.

Widera, who was not positively identified until police stormed the plane, has a criminal record including convictions for trespassing, illegal possession of weapons and larceny, police said.

Widera had described himself in notes dropped from the plane as a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp who wanted to go down in history.

Nixon 'confident' after grim-faced Kissinger report

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon conferred for an hour Saturday night with U.S. peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger, and the White House announced that the President is "confident that we will achieve the right kind of settlement" in Vietnam — one for a long term peace.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that "serious talks are continuing" and that Kissinger will return to Paris Dec. 3 to reopen talks with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho on Dec. 4.

"We are proceeding with a constructive attitude," Ziegler told reporters. He said Nixon feels that the important thing is "to achieve a settlement not just for the short term, but for the long term" and he is prepared "to take the time necessary to achieve that kind of settlement."

"President Nixon is confident that we will achieve the right kind of settlement," Ziegler added.

KISSINGER, returning from Paris, went immediately into a conference with the President at his Waldorf Astoria Towers suite. The two men appeared grim faced as they talked while photographers were taking pictures.

Ziegler said he could not tell reporters anything further about the Nixon-Kissinger meeting and that the United States had an agreement not to discuss details or substance of the negotiations.

But, he said, the President and Kissinger had "a good meeting."

Nixon is expected to return to the Washington area Sunday afternoon and to go on immediately to his Camp David, Md., retreat where Ziegler said he will spend the rest of next week.

Kissinger was going to be in Washington next week, too, consulting on the negotiating situation, and Ziegler said he would join in talks early in the week between Nixon and an emissary of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

THAT MEETING is expected to take place at Camp David, Ziegler said.

At the same time, in Paris, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann rejected the negative view of the interruption. He said he had been in close contact with all parties to the conflict and that he was "decidedly less pessimistic" than recent press reports.

In New York, Nixon and Kissinger met in the gold-decorated living room of the President's apartment at the Waldorf Astoria Towers with loose leafed notebooks and manila file folders in their laps.

Downey officer held in hit-run fatality

An off-duty Downey police officer was arrested on suspicion of felony hit-and-run manslaughter Saturday night an hour after a 64-year-old man was struck by an auto and killed while crossing a Downey street, police reported.

Booked at the Downey police station shortly before 11 p.m. was Thomas P. Dangerfield, 41.

Police said he was arrested at his home about an hour after Charles E. Spencer, of 12093 Samoline Ave., Downey, was killed in the accident.

The victim was walking across Paramount Boulevard shortly after 9 p.m. when he was struck by a car which failed to stop, police said.

Knocked into another traffic lane by the impact, Spencer was struck by two other cars and declared dead at the scene minutes later when an ambulance arrived.

Kennedy Airport, he debarked from an Air Force jetliner and went directly to a waiting helicopter. He did not speak with newsmen. Within 50 minutes his consultation with the President began.

The President's adviser had been equally uninformative with newsmen at Orly Airport in Paris when

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Nixon strolls with shoppers: 'spirit is good'

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon strolled among thousands of warm and friendly Christmas shoppers and out-of-town visitors at Rockefeller Center Saturday and expressed delight that the country's "spirit is really very good."

He joined hands with an Israeli and an Arab student; gave some sound academic advice to a 10-year-old admirer; chatted about football; pressed bills into the hands of a Salvation Army worker and expressed delight with America's direction.

Nixon, Moshe Harel, 21, an Israeli, and Ismail el Shamawany of Cairo, both students studying in New York, all joined hands in a gesture the President called symbolic.

"We all want peace in the Middle East," Nixon said. "And we all know the difference that exists there but here in New York we're all friends. That's really the Christmas message."

He met a Salvation Army worker and donated several bills. "That's for your pot," he said, grinning broadly.

His visit to the busy midtown plaza with his close friend C. C. "Bebe" Rebozo was unannounced but it was not long before his presence was known.

Several thousand persons followed his path in the crisp, sunny weather.



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Help someone else have a Christmas

You're already doing the gift-buying that will help make the memories of this Christmas even brighter than Christmases past.

But not everyone will have a brighter Christmas this year. Some may have no Christmas at all.

See Page A-23 for information on how you can help, whether it's a serviceman spending his first Christmas away from home or a poor family in Long Beach.



Miss Teen

Melissa Marie Galbraith, 16, of Brookville, Pa., left, who sang a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof," breaks up with emotion as she is named Miss Teen-age America Saturday night in Fort Worth, Texas. At right is Mary Ellen Loftus, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., who was first runnerup.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Greek who married alien buys freedom

Combined News Services

With the aid of an anonymous donor, a former sergeant in the Greek Air Force has paid a fine levied by the Greek government and should be allowed to emigrate to the United States in another week, his wife said in Bakersfield Saturday.

The man, Polivios Papadimitrakis, 28, had been threatened with 20 years in prison unless he paid the \$4,580 fine by Dec. 10 to pay for his military training, said his wife, Margaret, 28.

Greek law forbids military men from marrying aliens, she said, so last July her husband, a nine-year veteran, was court-martialed and given a dishonorable discharge.

When the couple decided to emigrate to the U.S., she said, "we were told we had to pay for his training or else."

After pleas to the Greek consul in California and state legislators failed, she told her story in the newspapers and donations flowed in — the final \$3,784 from an anonymous donor last week.

Mrs. Papadimitrakis said her husband told her by phone Saturday he should receive his passport in four or five days and hoped to be in Bakersfield by next weekend.

Cowboy

Ken Maynard, a contemporary of Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix who appeared in 300 cowboy movies, has been hospitalized, it was reported Saturday.

Maynard, 77, was taken to Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Friday and was "resting comfortably" Saturday. He was also hospitalized last month for dehydration.

Maynard lived almost a quarter of a century in the limelight but has spent most of the past 20 years in relative obscurity.

Meany

AFL-CIO President George Meany, 78, was discharged in "good condition" Saturday from a Tarrytown, N.Y. hospital after three days of observation for mild chest pains.



Holiday shopping

Pat Nixon eyes handbags at New York's Bonwit Teller Saturday while President took a stroll in Rockefeller Center.

UPI Photo

Magee court shootout trial to begin

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Ruchell Magee, the "other defendant" in the Angela Davis case, goes on trial Monday for his role in the 1970, shootout that left a judge and three others dead.

Miss Davis was acquitted in June of murder-kidnaping-conspiracy charges stemming from the shootout in the Marin County Civic Center on San Francisco Bay's north shore.

Magee was in the court that day as a witness in the trial of a fellow convict in San Quentin where he had been imprisoned since

1963 on a robbery and kidnapping conviction.

Jonathan Jackson walked into the court, passed out weapons to Magee and two other convicts. The four marched out, holding the judge, an assistant district attorney and three women jurors at gunpoint.

Witnesses to the shootout said Magee emerged from the building holding a sawed-off shotgun taped to the neck of Superior Court Judge Harold Haley. After an exchange of gunfire between the escapees and law officers, Magee was

found wounded and Haley and three others dead.

Magee's trial was delayed by dozens of preliminary proceedings, and by the separate trial of Miss Davis.

The proceedings have been punctuated by Magee's outbursts against the judge and others, including his own attorney. More

than once he has spat upon participants.

As a result, he often has had to sit out sessions in a special cell wired for sound.

Tight security will surround the third-floor courtroom in the San Francisco Hall of Justice while Magee is on trial.

Casals foundation

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)

Artistic sources said a Pablo Casals music foundation will be established

and the 96-year-old cellist will build an auditorium for international performances at nearby Vendres.

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No escape from noise

Basic right to quiet defended

STANFORD (AP) — Will the right to quiet someday take its place alongside such time-honored democratic guarantees as the rights to privacy and free speech?

It should, says Dr. Donald A. Belt, a Stanford University hearing specialist who favors tightening existing federal laws and implementing new ones to dampen the assault of sound.

"We are faced with a situation in our society in which people are unable to find rest or retreat from an almost continual din," Belt said. "In some areas, noise is heard 24 hours a day."

"OFTEN people retreat to the remote seclusion of a mountain area, only to find themselves rudely interrupted by minibikes, motorcycles, snowmobiles and chainsaws."

Belt believed the present 90-decibel levels prescribed by federal statutes such as the Occupational Safety and Health Act should be reduced to 35 decibels during the periods of quiet he says all humans require.

"The average person is almost totally unaware of his vulnerability to hearing

THIS ISSUE OFFERS I.P.T. GIFT GUIDE

To start you on your way through mad-cap Christmas shopping sprees, today's Independent, Press-Telegram presents the annual Christmas Gift Guide.

Packed full of wondrous new ideas and lots of old favorites, the I.P.T. Gift Guide is the perfect idea-guide for making up this year's Christmas list.

So get out your pad and pencil and start your Christmas shopping with the I.P.T.'s Gift Guide. It can take the "hectic" out of holiday buying and assure smiling faces on Christmas morn.

loss," Belt said. "There is neither pain nor bleeding."

"After resting overnight the symptoms may disappear, leaving the person with the impression that hearing has returned to normal. The fact is that hearing does not completely recover... an accumulation of effects brings about a significant and irreversible hearing loss," Belt said.

Belt recommends assessment of annual noise emission fees on motor vehicles proportional to the noise they produce. He believes that all commercial machines should be labeled as to their noise characteristics.

But he admits that a full solution of the noise crisis may depend on economic factors.

"When it is cheaper to own and use a quiet machine than a noisy one, we will be well on the way toward restoring tranquility in our environment," Belt said.

With Dr. Earl D. Schubert, professor of hearing and speech science, Belt has established the Audiological Data Bank at Stanford's School of Medicine.

Purpose of the bank, which now has the hearing records of 30,000 persons, is to study the patterns of normal hearing in the general population and to predict danger levels of environmental noise pollution.

BELT hopes someday to have the records of a half million persons in the bank and to study the effects of noise over long periods of time.

One area in need of further exploration is the psychological reaction to noise, he said.

"Scratching a blackboard with a piece of chalk makes little noise, but it's so irritating most people cringe," Belt said.

"Listening to the roar and thunder of a symphony orchestra, on the other hand, can be simply delightful."

HALF-BLOCK FIRE DAMAGES MEXICALI

MEXICALI, B.C., Mexico (UPI) — Fire, caused by a short circuit in the electrical system, broke out in a clothing store in the downtown section of this border city and seven structures were destroyed or damaged.

Property loss was estimated at about \$155,000 by firemen.

Buildings hit by the fast-spreading blaze included a hotel, but all occupants escaped without injury.

Two firemen sustained injuries during the seven-hour battle to contain the fire in a half-square-block area Friday night.

About 100 fire fighters helped quell the flames. One unit came from the Imperial County Fire Department on the U.S. side of the border and another from Calexico, Calif.

La Barata clothing store sustained the worst damage, estimated at \$65,000 to \$75,000. A next-door warehouse had a loss of \$25,000 to \$35,000 and five other businesses including the hotel had smoke and water damage in the amount of about \$10,000 each.

Youth wounded in football game row

Gregory Gardner, 14, was listed in critical condition at County-USC Medical Center Saturday night

after being shot in the head in an "execution style" shooting at a playground football game.

Charge against youth becomes manslaughter

A charge of suspicion of murder against Bradley Sharp, 18, son of a prominent Long Beach orthodontist, has been replaced with a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Dennis Sanders, 18, and his 15-year-old brother, whose name was not disclosed because he is a juvenile, were booked on suspicion of attempted murder.

They were brought to the sheriff's station at Lennox by their mother early Saturday.

Detectives said witnesses told them a youth fired three shots indiscriminately and then casually placed a pistol at Gardner's head and pulled the trigger Friday afternoon. The shooting followed an argument.

A spokesman at the County-USC Medical Center said the Gardner boy's chances for survival were "extremely slim." The bullet tore out part of the victim's brain.

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Police beg rape-slaying clues

Torrance police Saturday issued what one detective termed "a desperate plea" for clues in the rape-slaying of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, who disappeared from her home Thanksgiving Day.

Lt. Hyman Fischer said police have no leads in the strangulation of the little girl whose partially nude body was discovered Friday on a desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard.

Torrance detectives are seeking anyone who may have seen the child from the time she disappeared from her front yard, at 2603 Dalemead St., at 3 p.m. Thursday until the time her body was found by two fishermen at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Lt. Fischer also stressed that police are "vitaly interested" in finding articles of clothing the child was last seen wearing but were not with the body on the beach.

Among the clothing missing, he said, is a "unique" mod, square-toed Oxford shoes with eyelet laces, one-inch stack heels, blue leather patches on the sides, red leather toes and dark brown leather patches crossing the red toes.

Also unaccounted for are a pair of white bobby socks, a pair of royal blue corduroy pants, size 10 or 12, and a pair of white underpants with a pink flower design.

Fischer urged that anyone finding articles of clothing matching the above descriptions contact the Torrance police.

Meanwhile, Ventura County Sheriff's Deputies are conducting their own search for clues near the Mugu Rock area where the body was found.

Sheriffs there said they are questioning campers who may have been in the area and are asking for help from anyone who may have seen vehicles parked along Highway 1 about a mile south of Mugu Rock.

Teri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hollis, was last seen alive by her brother as she played in the family's front yard on the holiday.

When a quick check around the neighborhood failed to turn up the blonde sixth-grader, her parents notified police and an all-out search ensued, ending when the girl's T-shirt clad body was finally identified early Friday evening.



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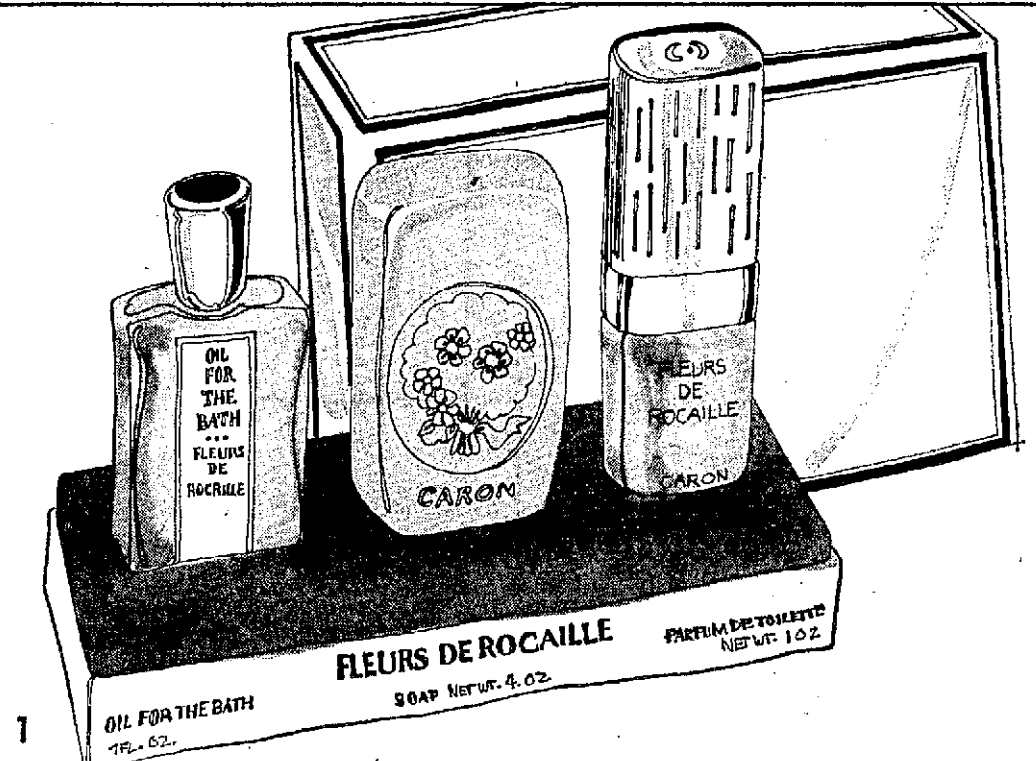
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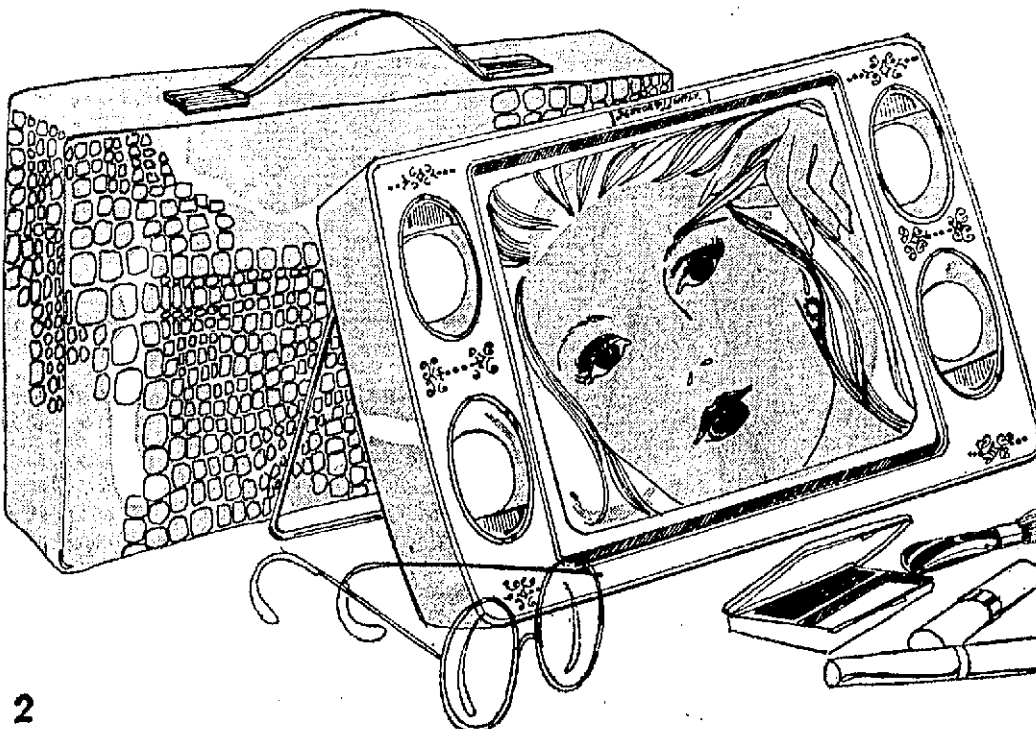


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Joint Chiefs of Staff

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff pose at the Pentagon for the first time since Gen. Creighton W. Abrams became Army chief of staff. From left are Abrams; Gen. John

D. Ryan, Air Force; Adm. Thomas H. Moorer Jr., chairman; Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Navy; and Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., Marines.

—AP Wirephoto

Carrier skipper testifies

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The final witnesses called Saturday by congressmen investigating racial trouble on the carrier Constellation included the skipper of the ship and the commander of the local naval air station.

Capt. J. D. Ward, the skipper, and Capt. Robert P. MacKenzie, commander of North Island Naval Air Station, were summoned along with two former Constellation crewmen, Fireman Apprentice J.L. Baker and Electrician's Mate L. K. Templeton.

The congressmen planned to leave immediately for Washington, D.C., after talking to Templeton,

the last of the four witnesses.

Ward was called when the closed sessions started at North Island Tuesday, and he returned Saturday.

The officers declined to discuss their testimony to the House armed services subcommittee, headed by Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., and the congressmen did not reveal their lines of questioning.

Hicks said the panel would return to North Island Dec. 5 to open its inquiry into the racial disturbance on the carrier Kitty Hawk, due here from Pearl Harbor at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The Navy has announced that courts-martial for 21

sailors from the Kitty Hawk will begin Dec. 5. They are accused of rioting aboard the carrier as it cruised off Vietnam. They were flown here.

The Constellation trouble came to a head early in November when 123 crewmen, mostly black, refused to return to their ship when it was docked at North Island. They accused their superior officers of racial discrimination.

One of the crewmen who testified before the subcommittee accused the congressmen of ignoring the issue of discrimination.

Petty Officer Michael Dawson said: "They asked me ques-

tions about why I disobeyed a basic order and why I joined the protest. But they didn't address themselves to the central problems of discrimination and inferior job assignments for blacks aboard the ship."

Dawson said the subcommittee "appears to be supporting preconceived ideas of permissiveness in the Navy and is out to get" Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations.

Zumwalt, also a subcommittee witness, publicly decried the reluctance of some high-ranking officers to accept his orders to eliminate racial discrimination. (Related story Page A-17.)

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Pant	20.00
Vest	20.00
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All types, colors, materials and heel heights — dress, walking and casual shoes. Hurry for best selection at these Give-Away-Prices.

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SS benefits up 50% in three years

But experts say such boosts not likely in future

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security benefits have increased more than 50 per cent in the last three years, the biggest such lead in history, but specialists on the system say there may never again be such an advance.

Congress has voted a long series of across-the-board increases in the last 20 years as the system has matured so that one in every eight Americans — 23 million persons — receive monthly checks.

But congressional staff members who specialize in the subject and Social Security Administration officials now doubt that similar general increases will be voted in the future.

ONE OF the principal reasons for this is that retirement payments now have risen to a level which Robert M. Ball, the veteran Social Security commissioner, describes as "very respectable."

He points out that the maximum monthly check for a man and wife, both 65, is nearing \$400.

Also, the 1972 legislation for the first time provided for automatic adjustments in Social Security to meet rises in the cost of living.

There will be adjustments in the payments to meet price index boosts every time a cost of living increase of 3 per cent or more is recorded.

A third reason is that payroll tax increases enacted in the last three years have taken those levies up to a point where there could be stiff resistance to further hikes.

THE TAX rate, now 5.2 per cent each for workers and employer, will go up to 5.85 per cent next year and eventually to 7.3 per cent in the year 2011.

The taxable base, the maximum amount of annual earnings against which the rate is applied, will be raised from \$9,000 now to \$10,800 in 1973 and \$12,000 the next year. It then will be raised enough to finance the cost of living increases as they come along.

A fourth important factor is that Congress, in voting a 20 per cent Social Security increase last summer, used new financing assumptions which have the effect of removing fat from the system in the future.

These assumptions are that the national wage level will increase at a steady annual rate indefinitely — previously a constant wage level had been assumed — and that it is necessary to keep only 75 per cent of one year's payout in the Social Security trust fund instead of 100 per cent.

THREE successive general increases, 15 per cent in January 1970, 10 per cent in January 1971, and 20 per cent in September this year, were responsible for the 51 per cent jump in benefits that has taken place in the last three years.

These add up to 45 percentage points but, compounded, they raised the level of benefits more than 51 per cent.

Before they were voted, the maximum payment for an individual was \$160.50 a month and, for a couple, \$240.80. Now the comparable figures are \$259.40 and \$389.10.

The average check for an individual in 1969 was \$100.44 and, for a couple, \$152.35. Now these are \$156 and \$271.

The minimum in 1969 was \$15 for a single person, \$22.50 for a couple. The present figures are \$34.50 and \$126.80.

The experts believe that the biggest push in the future for expansions of Social Security will come in the area of health benefits.



Paired enlistment

Tim Gocke and his wife Ellen joined the U.S. Army Friday in Pittsburgh. Recruiters said the couple was the first in the nation to enlist under new guarantees and increased options for married military personnel.

—AP Wirephoto

Open evenings 'til Christmas

Karate Wrap Terry—that Non-Stop Robe \$9

Perfect for morning coffee, after shower activity, late night TV snack, travel, beach! Thick, thirsty 2-tone cotton terry with deep sleeves, self belt, large catch-all pocket. White with aqua. Pink/white. Aqua/white (slate second color choice). S.M.L.



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Pet food firms ordered to prove ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve big makers of cat and dog food, who account for 80 per cent of the nation's pet food business, have been given 60 days to substantiate advertising claims that their products are nutritious, meaty, balanced or otherwise good for pets.

The FTC said it was asking for the information as part of a continuing program to determine if major advertising claims are

real. It emphasized it was not suggesting that the following firms involved were guilty of any violations:

—Allied Meals Inc., Chicago, that Wayne Dog Food has nearly 9 per cent more protein than other leading brands, is completely nutritious, and "is good for a dog's stamina." Campbell Soup Co., that Champlon Valley Farms Recipe Dog Food is completely balanced.

—That Friskies Puppy Food, made by Carnation Co., is a new formula puppy food with "total everything."

—That Gainsburgers, made by General Foods Co., are meaty.

—That Hart's once-a-month wormer, made by Hartz Mountain Products Co., effectively aids in getting rid of roundworms in cats and dogs.

—That Nine Lives, a cat

food product of H.J. Heinz Co., is nutritious.

—That Alpo, made by Liggett and Myers, constitutes a complete and balanced diet with all the vitamins and minerals needed by a dog and is composed of meat and meat byproducts only.

—That Tabby canned cat J. Lipton Inc., meets 100 per cent of a cat's daily nutritional needs.

—That Kal Kau Cat Foods made by Mars Inc.,

is naturally balanced for complete nutrition.

—That Nabisco's milk bone dog biscuits effectively eliminate stains and tartar from dog's teeth.

—That Quaker Oats Ken-L Ration cheese flavored burger contains real cheese.

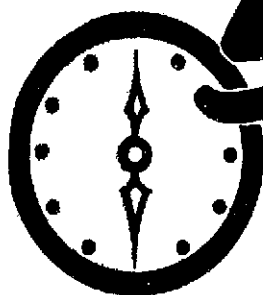
—That Purina High Protein Dog Meal, made by Ralston Purina Co., contains a lot less water than food, a product of Thomas canned dog food.

SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

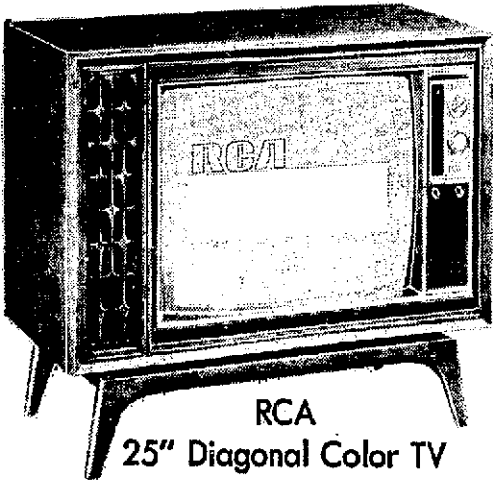
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For Christmas . . .
An RCA TV or Stereo



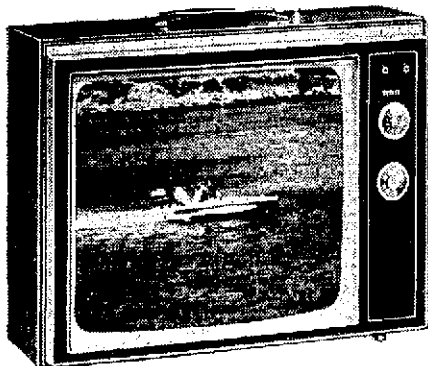
5 HOUR
SALE



RCA
25" Diagonal Color TV
499⁹⁵

Reg. 619.00

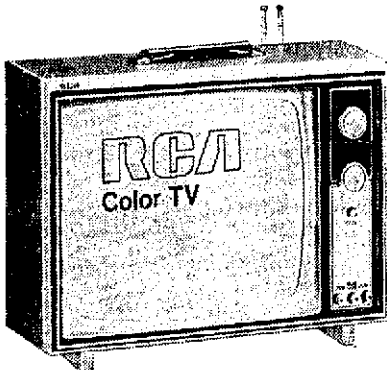
Handsome walnut console color TV. RCA 25" Diagonal with Accucolor. Limited quantity, so don't wait!



RCA Big Screen
109⁰⁰

129.00 Val.

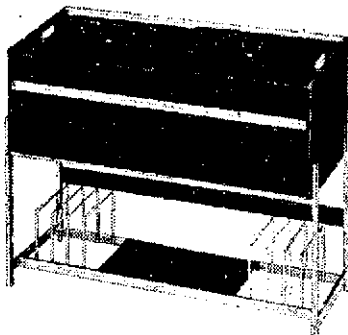
18" Diagonal screen, Black and White portable TV. The perfect gift idea! While they last.



Portable Color TV
289⁰⁰

Made to sell for 339.95

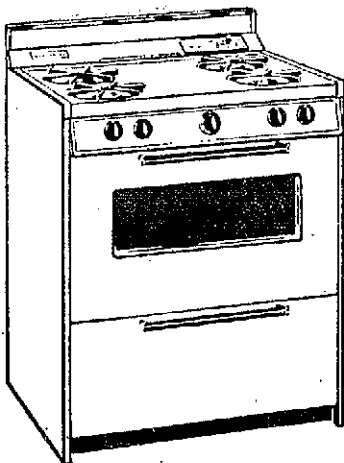
It's RCA 18". Big family size bright tube . . . 60% Solid State — a bargain while they last! Kart extra.



RCA Stereo with Stereo Radio
99⁹⁵

229.00 Val.

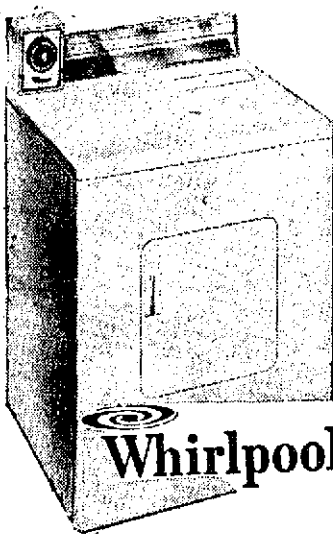
Solid State Stereo with AM-FM and FM Stereo radio. Contemporary styled wear resistant cabinet. Four speaker sound system for maximum listening pleasure. Two Only.



Imperial Deluxe Range
118⁰⁰

Special

Fantastic value — Imperial Deluxe 30" range, includes Big Oven with window, and Large Broiler. Just in time for holiday cooking! Limited quantity.



Electric
Dryer

Whirlpool **119⁰⁰**
139.00 Val.

Large family size with permanent press care. White only. Works on 110 volts. Plugs in anywhere. Or convert to 220. Last time ever at this price. Limited quantities.

MANY MORE FANTASTIC VALUES! QUANTITIES LIMITED
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!



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Shop Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
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SANTA HOPEFUL CYNTHIA LARSON ON JOB

Files sex-bias suit

Miss, 19, wants Santa Claus job

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — With a full beard, a pillow, a red and white fur costume and a hearty Ho. Ho. Ho., Cynthia Larson believes she would be as good a Santa Claus as any man.

Her employers, Holiday Photo and Display Co. of Chicago, say that's ridiculous. They refused to take an application from Miss Larson, 19, of Ames, for a job as Santa Claus and hired her instead as a "Santa's helper" for pre-Christmas work at an Ames shopping center.

BUT MISS LARSON, daughter of Democratic State Chairman Cliff Larson, wouldn't be put down easily. She filed a sex discrimination complaint against Holiday Photo and Display Co. with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Even if the case is not resolved by Christmas, Miss Larson said, "I hope at least next year it will be better for someone else."

The Santa job is not too tough for a woman, she said, adding, "these kids only weigh about 30 pounds and I'm capable of doing that. They just don't want a woman, that's all."

Santas hired by the firm are paid \$3.65 an hour, she said, and three female helpers make \$1.90.

Holiday photo set up a Santa Claus photo display at the North Grand Mall Shopping Center in Ames, but the recruiter, a woman who came to town last week to do the staff hiring, "just absolutely refused to even take an application," Miss Larson said.

"The really stupid thing is that the woman told me she knows it is sex discrimination, but it's against the company policy to hire a woman," Miss Larson said. "They hired two guys as Santa Claus but they'd only let me work as a Santa's helper."

"I'M INTERESTED in working with kids, but I'd rather work directly with them than be the one who pushes them in line or loads them on a lap," she said.

She stopped, gave a convincing "Ho, Ho, Ho" and said, "There's no doubt I can do it. The costume is a full costume, and these kids just jump right up there and hardly even look at Santa Claus long enough

Prisoners win demands, free guard hostage

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Inmates at the Adult Correctional Institution, some of them armed with scissors and pipes, held a guard hostage for a short time Saturday. They freed the guard, unharmed, after prison officials agreed to eight demands.

The prisoners, all confined to the behavioral correction unit in the maximum-security facility, are considered dangerous. Prison officials said 17 of the 18 men confined in the unit were involved in the rebellion.

Taken hostage was Correctional Officer Robert Picard. He was released unharmed after a 15-minute negotiating session between officials and the prisoners.

Nixon snub riles cities' league

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — President Nixon has declined to speak to the National League of Cities for the fifth straight year and some NLC leaders think the resulting disappointment among members of the group that represents 15,000 cities may result in less support from them for the President's legislative goals.

"Definitely there is disappointment and perhaps even some resentment, and as a result these officials might be less responsive to the administration than otherwise," said Allen E. Pritchard Jr., executive vice president of the NLC and head of its Washington lobbying staff, as 30,000 city officials gathered here for the opening Monday of the League's four-day 1972 Congress of Cities.

White House spokesmen would not give a specific reason for the President's declining, but mayors close to the administration said they were certain he was too busy with the re-

organization of his administration for a second term. And deputy White House press secretary Neil Ball rejected any notion that Nixon does not like the league, calling it "highly regarded, very constructive."

But Pritchard, who must continue to represent the league before the administration, said "some of our members may think they're being used. They are cared about when they are needed to help pass a revenue sharing bill, but when something isn't hot, they're ignored."

Invitations also were declined by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, Transportation Secretary John Volpe and Office of Management and Budget Director Casper Weinberger. This will be one of the rare league meetings at which no Cabinet member is present.

The issue has risen before at the league's sister organization, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, some of

whose members were upset when Nixon declined their invitation last July — becoming the first President since their group was formed in 1932 not to speak to the conference during a four year term.

"One of the problems is the President's request for top level resignations and the reorganization of the administration," Pritchard said. "These Cabinet members don't know where the administration is going and they don't know what to say, but the biggest disappointment is that the President has declined."

"We'll have 650 mayors for this conference and President Nixon has never spoken to them or the county officials or the U.S. Conference of Mayors despite the fact that we helped put his revenue

sharing legislation through Congress and worked hard for some of his other proposals.

"When the guy in charge is not willing to talk to the urban officials," Pritchard

continued, "it really doesn't look much like the 'new federalism' the administration talks about."

Pritchard's disappointment was echoed by the president of the league, Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell, a Democrat who supported George McGovern against Nixon. Massell said, "It makes it that much more

difficult to muster support for measures proposed by the administration."

Among pending presidential proposals which the league has supported are reorganization of Cabinet departments and consolidation of federal community development aid money into block grants.



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See him and Miss Merry Christmas at
SANTA'S ANIMAL FAIR

Entire building devoted to a fairyland of
unique Christmas scenes and animated
life-size animals. Gifts for kiddies!
It's FREE at 515 Pine Avenue

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- Mail a letter to Santa (Enclose a stamped return envelope and 10¢) — The reply will be postmarked "North Pole."
- Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV.

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Lounge Chair	95 ⁹⁵
Stratolounger Vibrator-Heater Recliner ..	109 ⁹⁵

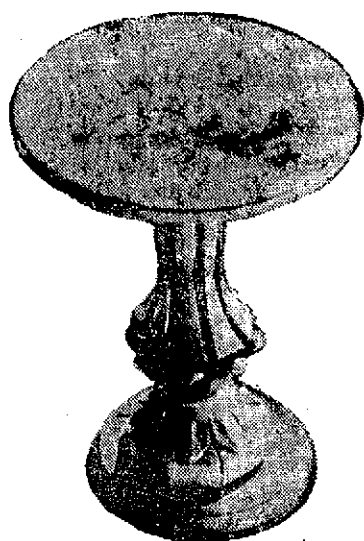
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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Stratolounger Recliner

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For Complete Relaxation!



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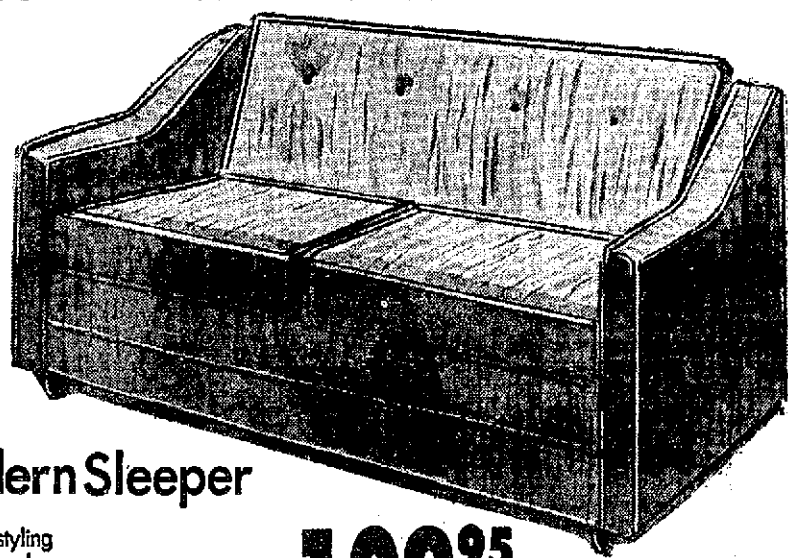
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22.95 value

Artistically designed accent table with gold base and stem. Choose white, gold or black top to fit your decor. Excellent gift item.

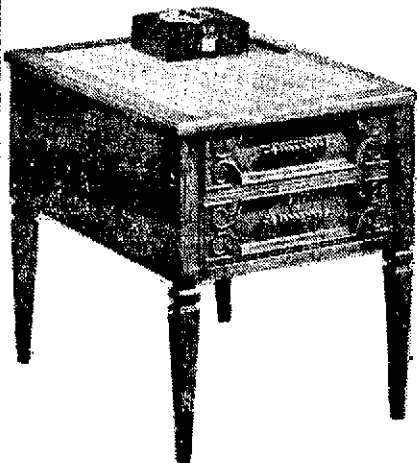
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Modern Sleeper

Tuxedo styling
in green only.
Limited quantities. Reg. 168.00

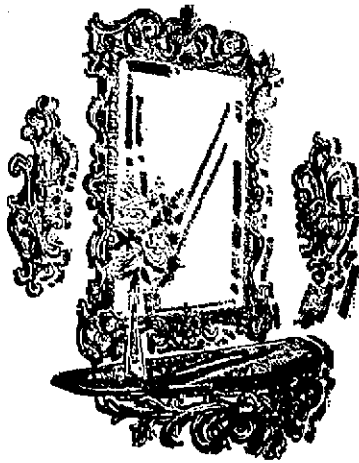
109⁹⁵



Marble Topped End Table

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Handsome Mediterranean marble top end table from Portugal.
Similar to illustration. Many others to choose from.



Mirror, shelf, and sconce sets. Decorative and useful.

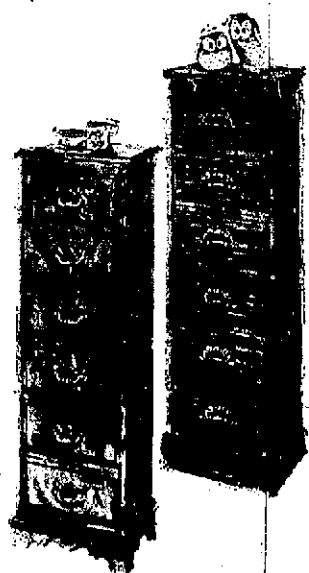
4 Pc. Console Sets

14⁸⁸
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Large selection - including
oak, walnut and
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Bitterness grows as UMW voting nears

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 26, 1978

By V. A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

Members of the United Mine Workers next month pick a man to head their troubled union for five years. They'll do it in a bitter, court-ordered election conducted under unprecedented federal scrutiny.

During the first eight days of December, miners from the hollows of Appalachia to the coal fields of the West will decide on staggered voting days whether to retain the besieged president of the 200,000 member union, W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

CHALLENGING the 70 year old Boyle is Arnold Miller, 49, a former miner who is successor to Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, slain leader of the insurgent Miners for Democracy.

Boyle forces have focused their campaign on the accusation that the MFD effort is directed by outsiders who seek control of the union. Miller and others are described as stooges.

"True, many of the outsiders' charges are directed against me personally," Boyle told one of the week-end coal country rallies that have made up the bulk of his personal campaign.

"But believe me, the real objective of the outsiders' attacks is the union itself," said the diminutive, brittle browed union chief.

"I'm no puppet," says Miller, maintaining that miners are running the MFD campaign and will run the union if he is elected.

Miller, who spent 24 years in the mines before black lung and arthritis forced him out, calls Boyle a dictator and "company man." Miller says Boyle is too sensitive to the needs of coal operators while being lax on safety and allowing miners to fall behind other segments of labor in benefits.

BOYLE forces maintain that the contracts negotiated by their candidate since 1964 demonstrate the gains he has won for the union, particularly the latest one, negotiated in 1971.

The election was ordered by a federal judge after he invalidated for irregularities and law violations the 1969 balloting that saw Boyle defeat Yablonski. Shortly after the election, Yablonski, his wife and daughter were slain in their Pennsylvania home.

It was U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant's finding that resources of the union were misused by the incumbents seeking re-election in 1969 that prompted in part the scope of federal involvement.

More than 1,000 agents of the Department of Labor will supervise the secret ballot election in some 1,500 polling places.

The extent of the department's involvement is a first in history, says a spokesman, and it carries an estimated price tag of \$4 million.

THE ELECTION is for full, five year terms for president, vice president and secretary treasurer of the union, as well as lesser officers.

Boyle is making the race under a five-year prison sentence and a \$130,000 fine for making illegal campaign contributions with \$49,500 in union funds. He is free on bail pending appeal.

Both sides are claiming victory. Lewis E. Evans, chairman of the Boyle slate's "Pro-Union Team" campaign committee, says the response is better than in 1969.

In one printed appeal for funds, Evans took up the outsider theme: "The opposition, financed by rich man, tax-exempt foundations with much of the power and authority of the federal government at their beck and call, are piling up thousands of dollars, more than \$500,000 so far, from outsiders and left wing sympathizers to take over or destroy our union."

Evans declines to disclose how much the Boyle campaign has collected.

Miller places the contributions to his campaign at something over \$60,000 and finds his own reasons for seeing victory.

"For one thing, they can't lift it off us this time," he said, referring to the election irregularities of 1969 compared with this year's stringent controls.

The courtroom reverses suffered by Boyle in the election case and others raise the name of the man who figured prominently in them and has become the chief demon of Boyle camp allegations about outsiders.

Washington labor and civil rights attorney Joseph Rauh Jr.

Boyle administration literature pictures Rauh as the "evil genius" behind the MFD candidates, while Carey suggests that the aim is to use union assets in nonunion endeavors and social schemes.

Miller, while acknowledging Rauh's participation, scoffs at the notion of control or designs on the union.

Rauh was Yablonski's attorney and Miller says he "only serves in an advisory capacity providing legal opinions, and there've been many legal problems."

Miller, a West Virginia native, left the mines in 1968 and campaigned for black lung legislation.

He says he has covered more than 100,000 miles by car, hitting two and three shifts of miners a day. Miller carries a head of graying hair, and a chin to cheek scar and a mangled ear from wartime action in Europe.

The MFD forces feel their main strength is with active miners, rather than the some 70,000 pensioners and inactive men who retain voting membership.

The Yablonski murders have been raised as an issue in the campaign along with allegation of corruption.

"It is clear to me that my friend Jock Yablonski his wife and daughter, were murdered because of his fight to clean up our corrupt leadership," Miller has said.

MFD literature lists as "team" union officials who have been indicted for the murders or in connection members of the Boyle with them.

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Most Stores OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 to 9:30. SUNDAY 11 to 6

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We Are Now Open Weekdays 10 AM-10 PM
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Men's Double Knit 'Denim' Sports Jacket

- a top performer with the casual "blue denim" look!
- single-breasted sportcoat of 65% cotton/35% polyester double knit
- gently shaped with wide lapels, flap pockets and contrast topstitching
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- tiny tropical plants in 2 1/4" plastic pots... ready to transplant into a selection of glass "bubble" bowls, snifters, and barrettes large as 15-liter plants, each, 39c
- containers, 2.99 to 7.99
- plant mix and pebbles available

KI-4281-2
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From Italy! Ornate Pill Boxes

- delicate little boxes to keep tabs on all your tablets... each barely 1 1/4" to 1 3/4" small isocore even compartmentalized
- gold or silver-plated, with lovely decorative lids... mosaic patterns, polished ivory, or romantic 18th century designs
- our easy pill to swallow

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50-Gallon Barrel

- an authentic 50-gal. olive barrel, with wooden staves and metallic bands... refinish or refurbish to suit your creative whims!

16-4224 5.99

Decorative Beaded Curtain

- casablanca, macao... merced?
- polished 2" wooden beads, stringing-along with finer types to form a beautiful beaded curtain... 72" long, and 50" wide (with just as many challenging, clattering strands)
- walnut, dark green, yellow or orange (with hanging rods)

15.99

Decorative Wood-Based Glass Domes

- there is nothing like a dome!
- delicate domes of clear, shimmering glass... 4", 7" or 11" high on a base of rustic stained wood
- spectacular showcases... for a dried flower arrangement, a piece of statuary or objet d'art... pop one over a potted plant for an instant terrarium... march a column across the continent!

4" 1.99
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Cast Iron Pot Belly Stove

- our hot new item!
- fat little fellow on four teen legs, to bring back the warm days of yesteryear... 2 feet tall and 10 1/2" wide, in genuine black cast iron
- 2 doors for stoking, an outlet for smoking... plus a low-down door for easy ash removal (stovepipe not included)
- for a cozy cabin corner or a warm-headed gift... an instant pot belly for teen-tired friends!

18.99

From Italy! Wine Fount Decanter

- a richly embossed 1-quart glass decanter, nestled within its handcrafted wrought iron stand... with precision-fit dripper, ice chiller insert and matching lid
- so perfect for holiday get-togethers... a very elegant gift!

8.99

Beechwood Chairs

- hand-crafted, sturdy beechwood... olive green or yellow, with "cellophane" red seats

each, 9.99

'Aphrodisiac' Herb Teas

- exotic herbs from the earth's fin corners, blended into 4 exciting, flavorful teas
- aphrodisiac for men and women
- 10 cups each, 49c

Sale! Stereo Albums

- famous artists and rock performers, spinning your way on our huge selection of stereo albums... James Taylor, the Stewart, the Temptations, Rod Stewart, etc.
- see how we round off 3.59 to 14.99

each, 1.99

Sale! Clear Vinyl 'Dome' Umbrella

- keep one eye on the rainbow!
- through clear vinyl you can see forever, with this popular "dome" umbrella... contoured to keep your head and shoulders beneath its beauty. It's trimmed in yellow, red, blue, white or black (with matching, vinyl-covered handle)
- come in out of the rain of those high-priced tags... you can have this pretty protection for just pennies! (from heaven?)

99c

Embroidered 'Tapestry' Belts

- buckle down!
- men's & women's fashion belts, wide-tracking at 2" and lightening-up with big silver or gold-tone buckles
- soft, combed vinyl or simulated suede, all studded in fanciful patterns
- sizes 30 to 40 to hug the hips (white, navy, black or brown) each, 1.99

Decorative Straw Baskets

- colorful, spacious baskets, weaving their way from the exotic far east... each about 10" tall and all entwined with decorative designs
- to stash some trash, display a sprig, bud down the bread, etc.

each, 1.99

Circular Memo Pads

- clever covers open up for notes
- delightfully decorated with owls, elephants, butterflies, etc.

each, 59c

Men's Brush/Manicure Set

- a long-handled clothes brush, backed with a zip case of manicure clippers, scissors, file, comb & shoe horn (brown or black leather)

2.99

Deluxe Director's Chair

- a deluxe director's chair, its natural finished hardwood frame sturdily supported by steel braces and hinges, with self-adjusting leg-glides
- heavy canvas back/seat in colorful mustard, brown or orange... add new "director's" to your decor!

11.99

Ladies' and Men's 'Zori-Style' Sandals

- a step in the right direction
- low sandals on soles of soft, synthetic rubber (natural grass mat insoles) ... upholstered in plush, rayon velvet (men's: midnight blue, black or burgundy; the ladies' in black, pink, light blue or red)
- vinyl piping picks up the trim!
- men's sizes 8 thru 12; ladies' sizes 5 thru 10

pair, 1.59

Ladies' Rib-Knit Turtlenecks

- long, lanky sleeves, stretchy rib styling and back zip neck
- 100% acrylic in 6 sensational colors (sleeves, s. m. l. xl) each, 4.29

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- simply insert your slide and the screen lights up automatically... great for a preview screening!
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- smokeless "barbecue" easily adjusts to 5 positions (with easy-clean, removable tray)... 20-watt motor, u.l. approved

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'Provincial' Spice Rack

- a 2-tier spice rack with 12 apothecary jars and 40 spice labels... rustic, scalloped hardwood in gold, avocado, walnut

1.99

'Piston-Action' Nutcracker

- our nifty "S" nutcracker adjusts to hold all shapes, all sizes... sleekly designed in chrome on a dashing wood base

2.99

'Plantation' Candy

- 15 and 16-oz. tins of crunchy candy with that old plantation touch... chocolate straws, peanut crunch or golden crunch

each, 69c

Artichoke Hearts from Spain

- whole hearts of artichoke... from the famed farms of Spain
- a delightful delicacy, packed in brine
- 14-oz. tin, 45c
- 2/85c

Kitchen Rack/Set

- 6 stainless steel tools with their own wrought iron rack
- 7-pc. set, 3.99

Florentine Serving Trays

- gilded serving trays, from Italy with love... each ornately scalloped, and highlighted with Florentine motifs
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Nader extols his student law units

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader said Saturday his concept of student-run law firms designed to fight for consumer and environmental issues has spread to 50 campuses and is operating with total budgets of more than \$1 million.

Known as Public Interest Research groups, the student law firms are funded by assessments students at the rate of about \$3 each per year. The money is used to hire newly graduated lawyers, accountants, and economists who can fight student battles on a full-time basis.

Nader visualized the student-run operations as an extension of his own Washington-based lobby. Rather than operate against the government and the Washington lobbyists, the student law firms would become a hub for a reform movement aimed at state and regional problems.

According to Nader, the student law firms are now operating in 14 states, and involve more than 350,000 college students who support the groups. By 1974, Nader predicted, there will be student law firms operating on 150 campuses in 25 states.

In Oregon the student law firm, supported by students at 12 state campuses, conducted an investigation of advertising fraud. It also issued reports on water pollution and unrestricted logging operations. In Vermont, the firm investigated the impact of the ski industry on the state and issued a study involving conflict of interest among the directors of Blue Cross insurance, Nader said.

In Massachusetts the students have filed suit to declare unconstitutional the state's procedure for setting utility rates, and in Michigan, the student law firm has uncovered an old law which impose permanent sanction on landlords found guilty of gross violation of the housing code.

According to Nader, the law firms provide the students the way of operating within the established system, easing the threats of street demonstrations.

Nixon 'reform' seen broadening own powers

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is reorganizing the federal government again, and when presidents retreat to Camp David and start drawing little squares on yellow pads, you'd better put on your specs.

For every reorganization of the big machine since the last world war, whether in the name of security or efficiency or "giving more power to the people," has ended with the President getting more power, the Congress getting less power, and the people getting the short end of the stick.

This isn't usually a conscious plot to tilt the machine toward the White House, but somehow it seems to happen that way.

USUALLY there are good arguments for making decisions privately behind the Executive shield in the White House. It saves time. It is more comfortable.

The trouble with this system is that it not only saves time but often prevents the President from hearing the uncomfortable truths on the other side, diminishes the authority of the Cabinet and the experts in the Civil and Foreign Services, limits the

President's ability to attract and keep outstanding men, who don't want to play second-fiddle in the Cabinet to the inner circle in the White House, and infuriates the elders of the Congress, who have to pass the laws and vote the money, but can't question the men who are really making the decisions.

By all recent reports, Nixon is now planning in his new reorganization of the government to increase the authority of the White House over domestic poli-

cy as he has, with considerable success, over foreign policy. Henry Kissinger has not only defined the foreign policy questions for decision, and

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

placed before the President the arguments for and against various options, but he has been a careful and loyal negotiator of whatever policy the President chose to follow.

From the President's

point of view, this has worked very well. It has given Nixon the freedom and secrecy and negotiating skill that are essential to sensitive and effective negotiations with other nations. So well, in fact, that he seems to be thinking of applying the techniques of secrecy and White House control over foreign policy to domestic policy, where his arguments are not as sound or reasonable.

In the name of security, efficiency, and convenience, the President could

easily unbalance the whole American philosophy of a government of "equal powers."

By the accident of life, he has already changed the balance of power on the Supreme Court, and has promised, even threatened, to appoint more conservative judges and increase the conservative control over the Supreme Court in his second term.

And now, in his reorganization of the Cabinet and the White House staff, he apparently is concentrating

on increasing his control over the Congress, by centralizing policy decisions in a White House staff that is loyal and obedient to his will, but is shielded from questioning by the Congress and the press, and the people.

Nixon, leaning over his yellow pad at Camp David, reorganizing the government in his own image, now has a free hand until the Congress reconvenes after his inauguration Jan. 20, to reorganize the White House as he likes.

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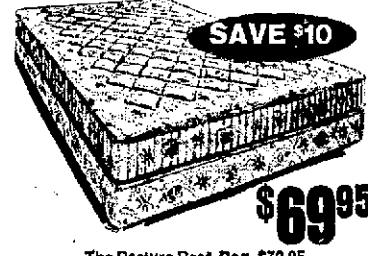


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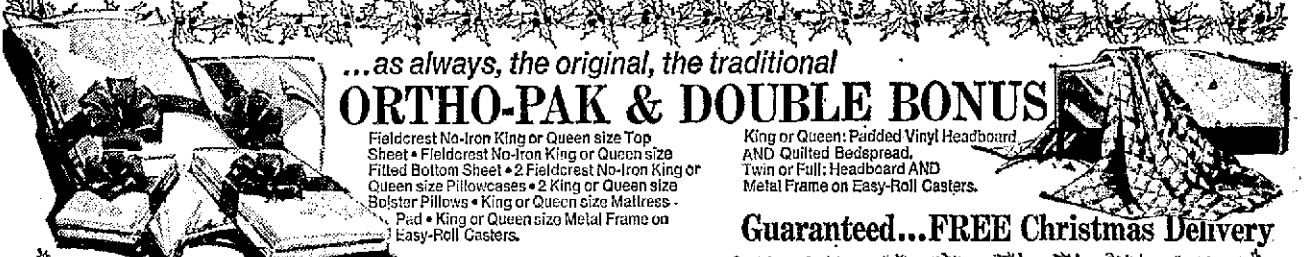
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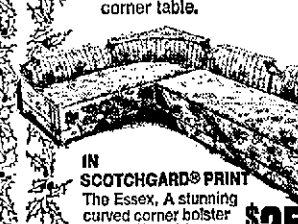
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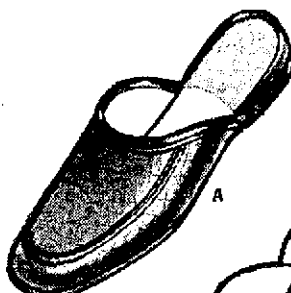
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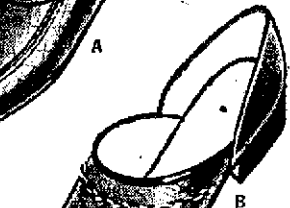
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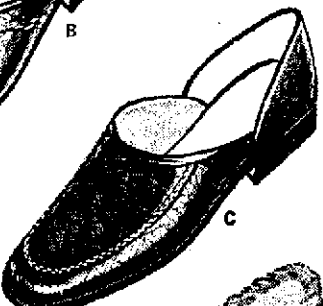
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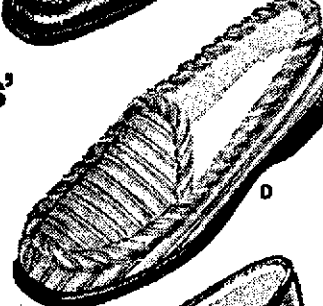
A. SIESTA SCUFFS. Supple leather-look vinyl. Brown with goldtone fabric lining. 7-12. \$3.99



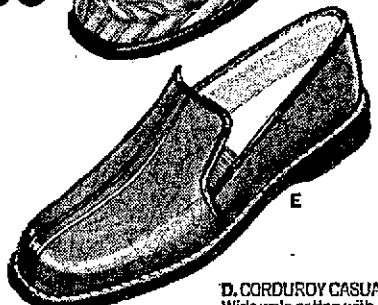
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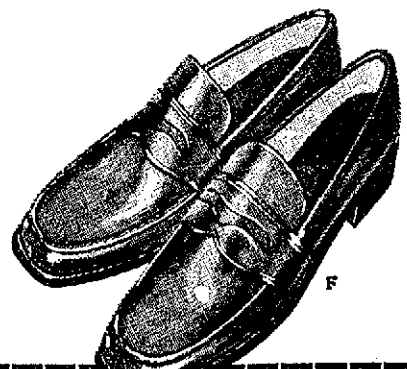
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Grass roots donated \$15 million to McG

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Although Sen. George McGovern was overwhelmingly defeated for the presidency, his candidacy prompted such an unmatched outpouring of contributions that Democratic finance aides believe he may be out of debt by Jan. 1.

Small contributions of \$1 to \$500 from 650,000 to 700,000 people, according to the candidate's fund raisers, apparently raised between \$14 million and \$15 million this year. This roughly triples the previous record for grassroots gifts, set by Republican partisans of Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964.

McGovern aides say that when the records are completed, nearly 60 per cent of the cost of the senator's \$25 million to \$26 million campaign since last July will have been financed by small donors, also a record.

"THE McGovern contributions have settled some of the Democratic money men's doubts whether low-and-medium income liberals would give as generously as conservatives had to Goldwater. In the process, they also created a hot but politically fragile property — the computer tapes containing the names of the donors.

Many fund raisers believe that the McGovern mailing list could provide the wherewithal to lift the Democratic National Committee out of its own indebtedness, left over from the 1968 campaign, and finance party activity and interest during President Nixon's second term.

But ultimate possession of the McGovern list is in dispute. It has been ordered impounded by the South Dakota senator.

The leadership of the Democratic National Committee apparently has been promised one-time access to the list as payment for McGovern's use of a committee mailing list at a crucial time last summer. McGovern aides say that they will honor the commitment — but not by giving over the list itself, only by permitting its use in commercial mailing shops.

Meanwhile, the list itself, stored in cans containing reels of computer tape, could become a "relatively useless" casualty of the Democrats' post-election over control of party posts, according to Henry L. Kimelman, the McGovern finance director.

"If Sen. McGovern is put out at the Democratic National Committee," Kimelman said, "the list just isn't worth a damn."

"The list is as good as McGovern is — it's made up of people who are peculiarly his people across

the country — and they are not going to give to an anti-McGovern bunch," Kimelman said.

AT A fund-raising cost of around \$3 million, the McGovern grass roots financial appeal, conducted largely by mail, grossed up to \$15 million and netted something like \$12 million toward the \$25 million to \$26 million estimated final cost of the Senator's post-convention campaign.

Final figures will not be in for weeks, Kimelman said. But it already is possible to see that the so-called McGovern Million Member Club made history in political financing.

In 1964, more than 300,000 persons, mostly new converts, contributed nearly \$6 million to the Goldwater campaign.

According to the nonpartisan Campaign Finance Study Center, a citizen research foundation, perhaps 115,000 persons, also chiefly new to politics, contributed to the 1968 campaign of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a liberal, for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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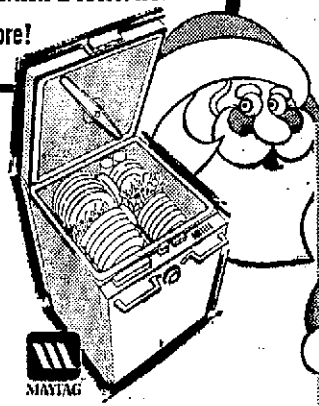
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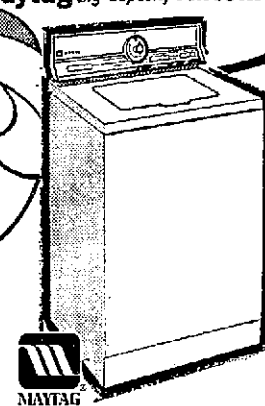


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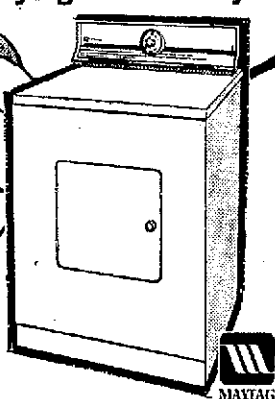
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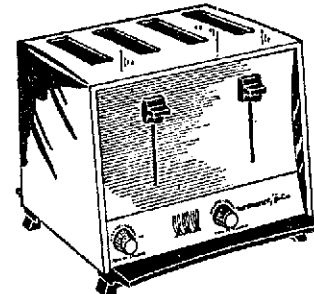
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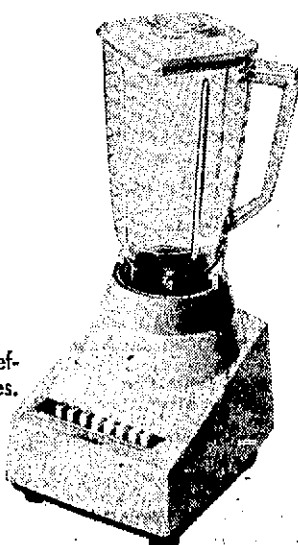
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Safe-streets program faces federal overhaul

By JOHN HERBERS
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government's multi-billion dollar effort to make American streets safe from crime may undergo a thorough revision next year, according to congressional and administration sources.

Since 1969, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the Justice Department has dispersed more than \$2 billion in anticrime grants, but there has been such widespread criticism of the program that some members of Congress are proposing to rewrite the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Many of the objections made against the legislation will be voiced in congressional hearings next year.

The House Judiciary Committee has served notice that it will conduct an extensive inquiry shortly after Congress convenes in January, and the Legal and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, which has found serious deficiencies, is expected to hold further hearings.

IN ADDITION, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee that drafted the original legislation is scheduled to hold hearings on renewing the program, which expires next July 1.

Although the program has been publicly embraced by the Nixon administration, some in the administration have questioned the worth of the grant program.

"The low level of accomplishment by this program leads to a question as to whether the program should be extended in its present form, materially revised or dropped altogether," said a confidential memorandum circulated in the Office of Management and Budget, which wields considerable power.

A Spokesman for the OMB said the memorandum was a "working paper" prepared last April as the agency began preparing the executive budget for the period beginning next July and was not for public consumption.

Meanwhile, a new non-partisan study, the latest of several in the last three years, has found that the grants, which go to states and cities with few strings attached, have been effective in setting up strong and innovative anticrime programs in isolated areas, but that overall they have not had much impact of improving the system of criminal justice.

"THE GENERAL result of four years of federal spending in the anticrime area," the report says, "is that a host of criminal justice agencies have received budget supplements for traditional spending purposes and a few agencies have used the extra money to experiment with reforms."

The report, entitled "Law and Disorder," was prepared by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, under the direction of Sarah C. Carey, for the National Urban Coalition.

"Review of the state expenditures," the report said, "shows that the funds are going for such outstanding needs as new communications equipment, information and in-

telligence systems, helicopters, night vision equipment, new training facilities, crime labs and even night sticks, helmets and street lighting.

MANY SUCH items may in fact be needed, but they are the bread-and-butter expenditures that the states are supposed to fund themselves—not the kinds of innovative projects that (the act) was intended to fund."

As a result, the grants are "reinforcing the existing discriminatory patterns of the criminal justice system, rather than seeking to eliminate them," according to the report.

"The police unquestionably need assistance," the report said. "But the kind of assistance that LEAA is providing, with its heavy focus on new technology, is the wrong kind of help. The grants are tending to move the police in the direction of increased militarization and to focus on preparing them for major crises, when what they need is assistance in dealing with the routine day-to-day problems that clutter the precinct station."

Zaire links to Peking revealed

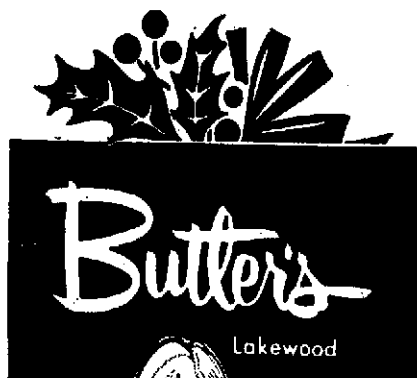
KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko announced on Saturday the establishment of diplomatic relations with mainland China.

He made the announcement at a mass rally at Kinshasa Stadium marking the seventh anniversary of his regime.

He said talks with Peking which led to mutual recognition had taken place in Paris and lasted five months.

Zaire is the new name for the Congo.

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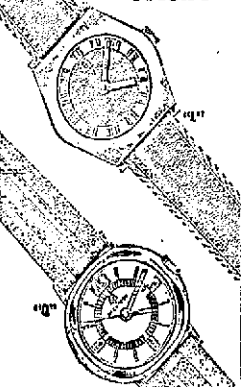
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Homemakers

I recently read an article about a system in Dallas called Homemakers where women are taken off welfare and employed as attendants for elderly or disabled persons, thereby solving two problems at once. Does Los Angeles County have a similar system? N.S., Long Beach.

No, but there are plans to start an experimental project like the one in Dallas next year, according to a spokesman for the county Department of Public Social Services. At this time, elderly or disabled persons on state aid are given extra money to hire an attendant, if they need this care. But they must find and hire the helpers themselves — other welfare recipients are not supplied and consequently removed from the welfare rolls. There is a Homemakers Service of Long Beach, 1041 Pine Ave., but it is a private charitable organization that specializes in providing care for children whose mothers temporarily are incapacitated.

Album

Please help! My husband and I were married in New Jersey in June. Majestic Studio in Pennsauken, N.J. took our wedding pictures, and we ordered an album and several assorted pictures. We paid the full amount of \$167, and still have not received our pictures. I have written them three letters, but don't even have an explanation from them. Mrs. L.J.W., Long Beach.

Your pictures are on the way to you. A Majestic Studio spokesman said they had "numerous problems" with your order. First, he said, the photos were printed reversed and had to be redone. Then they were printed too dark, and had to be printed still a third time. In addition, an entire shipment of albums arrived without the wedding legend on them and they had to be returned to Chicago to be embossed.

For kampers

On our recent vacation we stayed overnight in two KOA campgrounds. I was very impressed with them. They were clean and convenient. Can ACTION LINE give me information about KOA camps and tell me how I could become a camp operator. Mrs. B.B., Long Beach.

KOA, Kampgrounds of America, campsites are located in every state except Rhode Island. They are also in Canada and Mexico. All but 13 of the nearly 700 camps are run by franchise owners. The others are owned and operated by KOA. Each franchise costs \$10,000 and you should expect to have to spend about \$125,000 to set up an average 100-site camp, said Donald Ryan, vice president for marketing for KOA. He is sending you a franchise sales information booklet. You can order a directory for 50 cents listing all the campsites from KOA, P.O. Box 1133, Billings, Mont. 59103. For an additional 50 cents you can get the deluxe directory complete with maps and coupons good at tourist attractions. The KOA operation and similar firms are cashing in on the great boom in mobile camping by setting up well-equipped sites for overnight stops by the hordes of campers, trailers, vans and tents of today's recreational roamers.

Don't knock them

I have heard of an organization called Astara whose members are interested in extrasensory perception. Can you tell me about it and if there is a group in this area? C.D., Long Beach.

The only Southern California chapter of Astara is in Los Angeles at 261 S. Mariposa Ave. It is a non-sectarian religious organization emphasizing the mystical teachings of the religions and philosophies of the world. Astara is interested in ESP as a power of the mind, but it is not the group's central focus. You might prefer to join the American Society for Psychical Research, 170 S. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. The 500-member organization specializes in the study and research of ESP and is open to both professional psychiatrists and persons simply interested in the subject. They currently are starting study groups in which lay people will become active in ESP research. The membership fee is \$10 a year and includes a monthly newsletter.



PRESIDENT BRIEFED BY KISSINGER IN N.Y.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon 'confident' after grim Kissinger briefing

(Continued From Page A-1)

he left France. There, he smilingly took leave of the South Vietnamese delegation leader, Pham Dang Lam.

"I'll see you on Dec. 3," Kissinger told Lam.

The North Vietnamese delegation said Tho would remain in Paris to await the resumption of the secret talks on Dec. 4. A delegation spokesman said Kissinger had suggested the break.

Kissinger and Tho, accompanied by only their top aides, met for two hours in Tho's residence in suburban Choisy Le Roi. Both sides refused comment on details of the negotiations.

The unexpected interruption came after reports in Saigon that South Vietnam's special observers at the talks told President Nguyen Van Thieu that the negotiations were "virtually deadlocked" over North Vietnamese troop withdrawals.

A Saigon newspaper controlled by Thieu's Independence Palace quoted a "high source" as saying no optimistic signs had been seen in Paris. The paper added in an editorial that peace remains "far away" because the negotiators have ignored the troop withdrawal issue.

One of Thieu's main objections to the draft peace accord was that it said nothing about North Vietnamese troop withdrawal.

Kissinger and Tho refused comment on a Washington Post story that the talks were deadlocked by an American refusal to honor the tentative agreement reached last month.

In New York, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it had been mutually agreed "not to discuss the substance of the talks or characterize them in any way whatsoever."

It was the U.S. position, Ziegler said, not to sign a final agreement "until the agreement is right."

The official Hanoi newspaper Nanh Dan charged that the Nixon administration was creating "all the difficulties and troubles in the path of ending the war." The paper accused the United States of "trying a 180-degree turn" in backing away from the draft agreement.

The North Vietnamese criticism came as U.S. B52 bombers continued their heaviest raids of the war over the southern part of North Vietnam. U.S. military sources indicated the raids were a signal to Hanoi that the bombing would not stop until a peace agreement is signed.

There was no official explanation for the circumstances leading to abrupt nine day suspension of the talks. When Kissinger landed in Paris Nov. 19 he told newsmen that Nixon had instructed him to remain in Paris "as long as is useful."

U.S. cuts missions to 3; SAM hit on B52 told

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — U.S. B52 heavy bombers flew three missions over North Vietnam Saturday night, a sharp decrease from the 12-13 raids made by the Stratofortresses daily for the past five days, the U.S. command reported today.

A command spokesman said the three strikes were aimed at suspected supply caches south of the port city of Vinh, about 135 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. No reason was given by the command for the sudden drop in missions.

The command also reported a B-52 was damaged by a surface-to-air (SAM) missile while on a mission over North Vietnam Wednesday — the same night another B52 crashed in Thailand after being hit by a missile.

THE CRASH was the first reported combat loss of a high-flying heavy bomber.

A command spokesman said the second B52 received only minor damage from the SAM and was able to return to its base at U-Tapao, Thailand. None of the six crew members was injured.

"The damage did not hinder the accomplishment of the bomber's

mission," the spokesman said. He declined to say where over North Vietnam the missile hit. The B52 that crashed was hit near Vinh.

For three days after the Stratofort crashed, the Vinh area was hit by nine waves of B52s a day. A mission consists of at least three planes each carrying an average of 30 tons of explosives.

THE command also reported 17 B52 missions were flown inside South Vietnam late Saturday and early today, six of them in Quang Tri Province, where Communist gunners have been shelling South Vietnamese troops.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said a total of 97 Communist soldiers were killed Saturday in several clashes in the Mekong Delta region south of Saigon. He said the bodies of 12 other Communists were found. They had been killed by earlier U.S. air strikes. Government casualties in the fighting were seven wounded.

Field reports said Communist troops surrounded a new South Vietnamese fire base in the Central Highlands Saturday, stepping up a 10-day-old drive to overrun the 2,500-3,000 government troops holding onto the jungle outpost.

Peace talks deadlocked

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's special observers at the Paris peace talks were reported Saturday to have told President Nguyen Van Thieu the negotiations were "virtually deadlocked" over North Vietnamese troop withdrawals.

A government source said this was relayed to Thieu on Friday, following the first four days of resumed private talks between the United States and North Vietnam. The source said nothing apparently happened in Friday's fifth meeting to alter the situation.

ALTHOUGH there was no formal comment on developments in Paris, South Vietnamese officials were expected to regard as a significant

victory President Nixon's agreement to meet with a special envoy of Thieu to discuss the peace talks.

The White House said Nixon had agreed to a meeting this week with Nguyen Phu Duc, Thieu's top national security adviser. Duc is leading the team of Saigon observers in Paris.

Thieu had asked Nixon in a letter last week to meet with a special envoy who could make South Vietnam's position more clear. This has been seen by some observers here as a slap at Kissinger, who has been criticized by the South Vietnamese for paying insufficient heed to Saigon's objections to the draft peace pact.

Reds cut off Cambodians to port, aid cache

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Communist forces Saturday cut Phnom Penh off from its only deep-water seaport and vital American military supplies sitting on the docks there, the high command reported.

Communist forces captured an 18-mile stretch of Highway 4 linking Phnom Penh from Kompong Som. Millions of dollars of American equipment, badly needed by the Cambodians, is waiting shipment on the docks at Kompong Som.

The Cambodian high command has set recapture and security of Highway 4 as its highest military priority. Saturday's cut was the second time this month that Communists have gained control of part of the American-built friendship highway. The last time was Nov. 1.

Cambodian military spokesmen said Communist troops swarmed onto the road at a point about 98 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and peppered and planted the area with booby traps.

Military observers say when government pressure to regain the highway becomes too great, the Communists melt away, only to reappear a few days later at another spot and again sever the highway.

Minor earthquakes rock Southland area

A series of minor earthquakes rocked western San Bernardino and Riverside counties late Friday and early Saturday, spurring hundreds of calls to police, authorities said.

No major damage was reported.

Three quakes measuring 3 on the Richter scale between 10:57 p.m. and 11:07 p.m. Friday were centered three miles southeast of Ontario, said a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory in Pasadena.

Smaller tremors were felt until 4 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Thieu sees U.S. sellout as peace plans falter

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

SAIGON — The relationship between President Nguyen Van Thieu and his government with the United States has been fundamentally altered by the progress toward a peace settlement in the last six weeks, and Thieu does not seem to know quite what to make of it.

The U.S. embassy here is saying

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

that the allies can accept the concessions being made by the Communists because the Vietnamization policy has succeeded in defeating the enemy on the battlefield and making him sue for peace on terms favorable to the allies.

Thieu does not seem to believe that — although he does believe that another few years of Vietnamization and its concurrent heavy American air support would succeed in accomplishing that victory — and few diplomats outside the American embassy here believe it.

Thieu's stalling on accepting the terms of the cease-fire negotiated in October between Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, and the North Vietnamese, stems from the fundamental difference of appreciation of the situation, according to the best informed diplomats here.

BUT THE American decision to achieve a cease-fire and lay the foundations for a political settlement appears to be an irrevocable one. The planning for complete troop withdrawal within 60 days of a cease-fire is going ahead, civilian firms are being awarded secret contracts to carry on aid and support after the military leaves, and Thieu evidently is resigned to having to accept the American terms.

There was speculation earlier this month that Nov. 20 would be the date of a cease-fire. It was not — but on Nov. 20, without so describ-

ing it, the U.S. completed the Vietnamization program, hastily, by bringing in the last new infusion of helicopters, fighter-bombers, transport planes, cannon and tanks that the South Vietnamese were expected to get.

Vietnamization is a word that American military officers here do not use much any more. Most seasoned military advisers here recognize that "stalemate" is the main achievement of Vietnamization.

Many of the advisers describe the outlines of the current draft peace agreement as "a sellout" because they think the war is ending too soon, without the victory they believed would come — although "victory" is the term the Americans are using to try to sell the cease-fire proposed to the Vietnamese.

THE AMERICAN establishment here is telling Thieu that he has won and that he has nothing to fear from the proposed settlement.

Thieu and his government have been operating on a single basic premise over the last few years: That they are engaged in a life-or-death struggle with the Communists and that the only way to win it is to defeat them militarily and frustrate them politically.

The South Vietnamese president is the man of the "four no's" — no concession of territory to the Communists, no coalition with them, no "Communist style neutrality" and no legal status for the Communists.

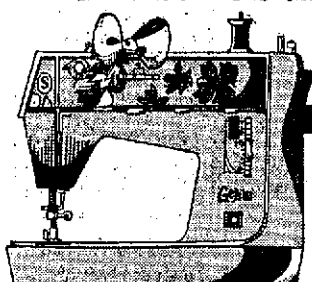
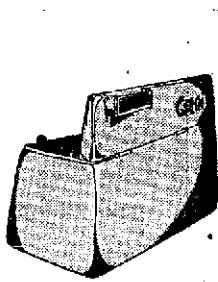
Now he is being asked by his American protectors to let the Communists keep the territory they won in their offensive, let them set up a legal office in Saigon and presumably in all the other principal cities, and trust them to help police their own cease-fire.

The North Vietnamese hope that the Americans will decide that their man for war is not the man they need for peace — and that that decision would be a change in the U.S.-South Vietnamese relationship far more radical than what has happened so far. But that does not yet seem likely.

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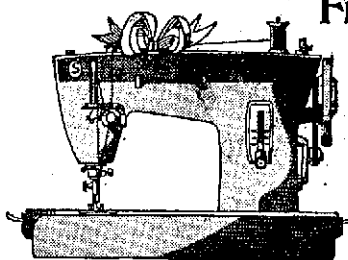


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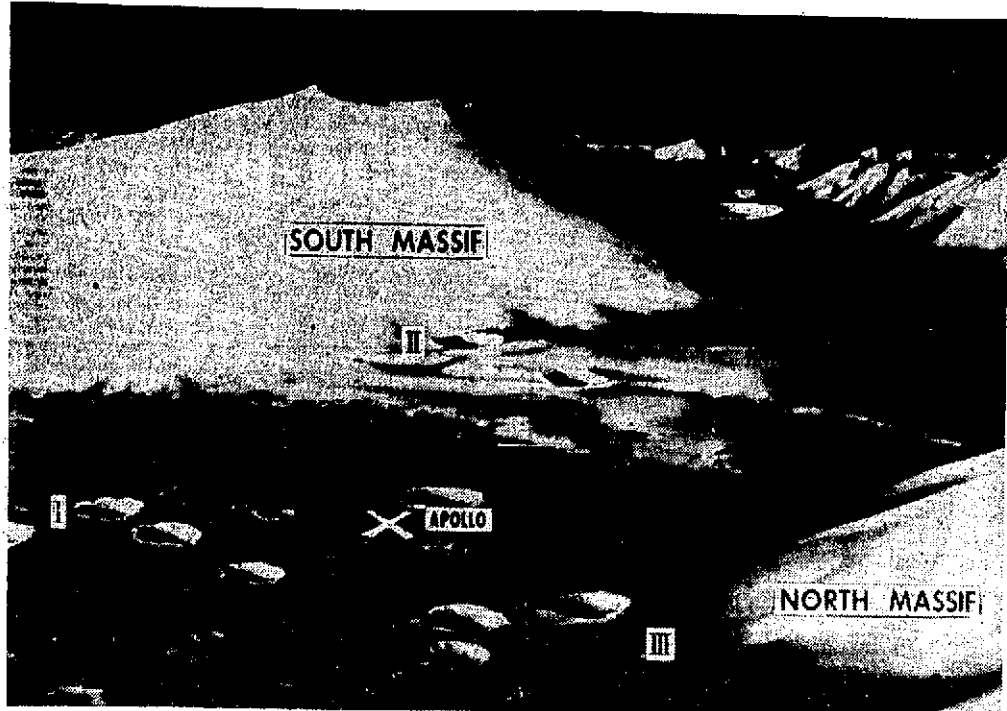
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ARTIST'S CONCEPT shows Apollo 17's landing site, Taurus-Littrow, marked in the center of a narrow valley about three miles across, in the northeast quadrant of the

moon. To the north and south are major mountain fronts, the North and South Massifs, between 6,000 and 7,000 feet tall.

—AP Newsfeature Photo

Apollo 17 seeks lost chapters in history of the solar system

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Now comes the last Apollo, the end of an unparalleled era of adventure and exploration in which man carried his quest for the unknown to another celestial body and opened the gateway to the limitless frontier of space.

Apollo 17 next month will transport three more astronauts to the vicinity of the moon, the two of them will walk the surface. When they come home it may be a quarter century or more before man again treads the dusty lunar soil.

Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, who will command the final Apollo, terms the flight "not the end of space exploration, but the beginning of man's coming together and maybe accepting the challenge to gain knowledge far beyond the moon."

THE START will be spectacular as the United States for the first time launches a manned spaceship at night, with liftoff set for 9:53 p.m. EST Dec. 6.

Dazzling in daylight, the mighty Saturn 5 rocket should be awesome as it cuts the darkness with its 2,200-foot-long tail of fire. More than half a million outsiders are expected in the Cape Kennedy area to watch the blazing departure. Space agency experts estimate that if the sky is

clear anyone within 500 miles should see the rising rocket.

Cernan's crewmates are Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans and Dr. Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt, a geologist who is the first scientist-astronaut selected for a space flight.

With his trained geologist's eye, Schmitt, prowling the surface with Cernan, will add a new dimension to lunar exploration. Together they hope to learn about the very early evolution of the moon and of its more recent history, filling in missing chapters on how the moon, and perhaps our earth and solar system, evolved.

EVANS in orbit and Cernan and Schmitt on the surface will operate a new generation of sophisticated instruments as they seek secrets of this alien world.

Cernan, the articulate commander who will be making his third space flight and the second to

the vicinity of the moon, was pensive as he discussed the end of Apollo.

"Some people talk about it as if it's the end of space. That's not true. Skylab and the shuttle lie ahead... But to me Apollo 17 is just the conclusion of the beginning," he said.

Cernan and Schmitt are to land their lunar ship in a narrow valley at a site

named Taurus-Littrow in the northeast quadrant of the moon on the rim of the Sea of Serenity.

"We hope here to find some of the youngest and also some of the oldest material on the moon," Schmitt said. "The valley floor is covered with a dark mantle, a thin layer of material. Our photo-

(Continued on following page)

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Tourists discover space city

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mayor Lee Caron feels some of the excitement will be taken out of Cocoa Beach when the community gives its last farewell to moon travelers. And after the Dec. 6 launch of Apollo 17, Brevard County will again have to tighten its belt.

"I don't think there will ever be the excitement that the Apollo shots created, but it will still be Space City, U.S.A.," said the silver-haired nightclub comic.

While many once thought the last launch would leave behind an economic disaster area, Brevard County has found a new friend. The tourist.

The manager of one motel, which couldn't pay its bills two years ago, described his business as "fantastic, dynamite." Other motels in the area reported their business was up about 30 per cent over the year before.

James W. Sloan, director of tourism for the Brevard Economic Development Council, credited the opening of Walt Disney World 70 miles to the west with filling this area's motels.

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Apollo 17 to lift off at night

(Continued from Page A-13)

graphic and chemical evidence suggests it is quite fine-grained and very young, perhaps no more than one hundred million years old.

"About four miles south of the landing site is a mountain we call South Massif," he added. "There is a light-colored area on the side which suggests it was of dynamic origin, indicating an avalanche. If so it will have brought rocks down from various

levels of the mountain. That is where our potential is for sampling very old rocks. We may get all the way back to the beginning of the moon 4.6 billion years ago.

"We know we have collected rocks with records of events that are at least 4.1 billion years old and one or two which might be older. But the youngest rocks are on the order of 3 to 3.2 billion years.

"So we have a portion of the history of the moon, you might even say of the history of the solar system, that ranges between 3 and 4 billion years. Two chapters are essentially missing — the first and the last. At Taurus-Littrow, Gene and I hope to fill in those missing chapters."

The geologist-astronaut said the oldest rock found on earth, in western Greenland, was 3.7 billion years old, but only a few have been more than 3 billion years in age.

"The early part of earth's history is really obscured, wiped away by wind, water and our atmosphere," he said. "That's why the first billion years on the moon is so important. It can give us an insight into the early history of the earth because the earth and moon

evolved by similar or related processes in the same part of the solar system at about the same time."

Cernan and Schmitt are to land on the moon Dec. 11 for a record stay of 75 hours during which they will make three outside excursions, each lasting seven hours.

Most of the first expedition, set to start about four hours after touchdown, will be devoted to deploying and equipping their moon car and setting up a multimillion-dollar nuclear-powered science station.

The station has six experiments never flown before on Apollo missions. Included are devices to measure tidal deformations of the moon, meteorite hits, composition of the thin lunar atmosphere and subsurface structure. The astronauts will implant eight explosive charges to be triggered after they leave in a seismic experiment.

An instrument to measure subsurface electrical and mechanical properties hopefully will answer the ages-old question of whether there is water on the moon, perhaps as ice or permafrost below the surface.

The experiment that excites scientists the most is called a tidal gravimeter. On the surface of the quiet moon it may detect waves of gravity that may have traveled across eons of time from the birthplace of the universe.

Einstein's theory of relativity predicted such waves. And for the first time, instruments devised by Dr. Joseph Weber, a University of Maryland physicist, have recorded evidence that they are being emitted in bursts from the direction of the center of the earth's galaxy but originated outside the solar system.

Background noises of the earth, from seismic and meteorological disturbances, complicated the experiment, so Weber developed an instrument to operate on the moon where the slightest wave through an atmosphere 1,000 times more quiet than earth's will trigger a signal.

The origin of the observed gravitational radiation has not been determined, only the direction of its arrival," Weber said. "It is conceivable that the mass at the galactic center is acting as a giant lens, focusing gravitational radiation from an earlier epoch of the universe.

"It should have been accumulating since the beginning of time," the physicist said.

After deploying the instruments, Cernan and Schmitt will collect samples of the dark mantle and then take their first moon buggy ride, 1.5 miles to a 2,000-foot diameter crater that has punched through the mantle. Purpose is to pick up subsurface material.

The next day they'll strike out of the South Massif to photograph and gather samples at the avalanche area.

Schmitt said the mountain might be layers of material thrown out at various times during the history of the moon from large meteor impacts which carved out huge basins like Imbrium, Crisium and Serenitatis. The astronauts hope to find rocks from the different ages, including the oldest on the moon.

THE THIRD day the moonmen will drive two miles to another mountain

front, the North Massif, where they hope to gather more ancient samples. Then they'll inspect an

area called the Sculptured Hills, which from photographs appears to be a large region of rolling hills.

Back at the lunar ship, they'll load aboard their treasure of about 200 pounds of rocks. Then the explorers will launch the lunar craft and fly to a

rendezvous with Evans, who will have been orbiting alone for more than three days, operating instruments, snapping pictures and observing surface features.

One of his new instruments, a lunar sounder, will map rare deposits of subsurface materials, de-

termine geologic composition and locate underground hollows down to a depth of more than half a mile. It also will be able to detect if there is water below the surface.

"My other experiments will record surface temperatures and measure the

(Continued on following page)

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Tourist agency signs contract with Amtrak

NEW YORK (AP)—A 100-member international tourist agency, American Sightseeing International, has signed an agreement with Amtrak to represent the rail service on six continents.

"This agreement should be a real aid to the 'Visit USA' program of our government by attracting an increasing number of overseas visitors on extended tours of the U.S. via the rail network operated by Amtrak," ASI President Norman Kneisel said Friday in Portland, Ore., where the agreement was announced.

Foreign offices of ASI members will promote Amtrak itineraries and U.S. offices will offer transfer and sightseeing programs tailored to the needs of visitors from abroad.

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APOLLO 17's crewmen are pictured against a background of the spacecraft's insignia. The spacemen, from left, are Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, a geologist, and Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, who will command the flight.

—AP Newsfeature Photo

Moon men to conduct many new experiments

(Continued from Page A-14)

constituents of the atmosphere," Evans said.

But he feels his greatest contribution may be as an observer who has had extensive training in geology the last two years.

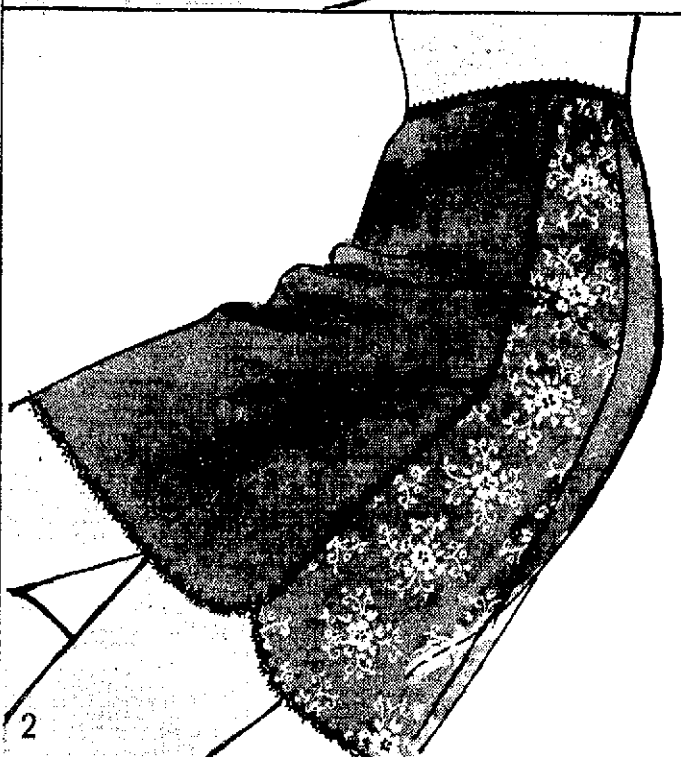
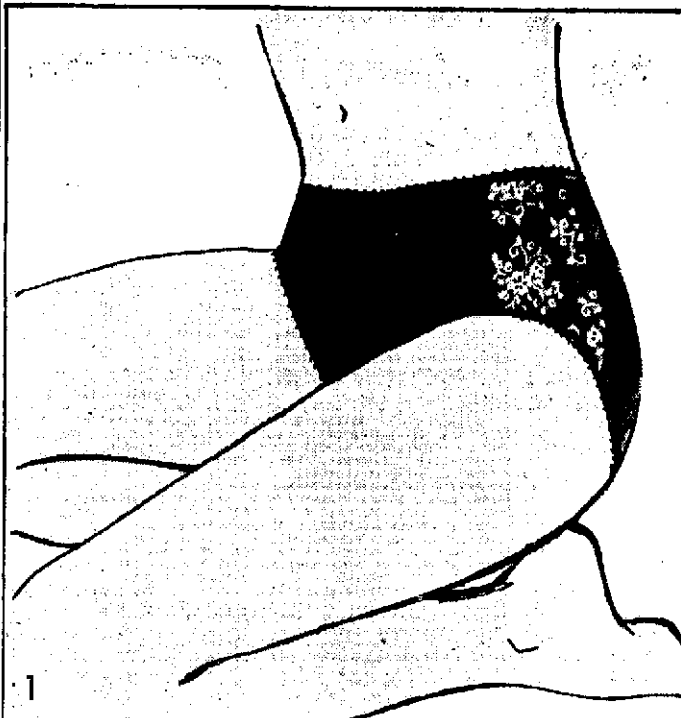
"The eyes are a much better detector than any camera film," he said. "Plus I can interpret what I see."

After the command and lunar ships have hooked up, the spacemen will spend an extra two days in orbit, gathering additional data about the surface. They will make extensive observations on the backside, 30 per cent of

which will be in sunlight, compared with only a small percentage on previous missions.

Then they'll fire up their big engine and head for home and a Dec. 1 splash-down in the Pacific Ocean southeast of Samoa.

The flight phase of Apollo will be over. But the rocks and data gathered by Apollo 17 and five other moon-landing crews will keep scientists and geologists busy for years as they seek to unravel the mystery of the evolution of the moon, earth and our solar system.



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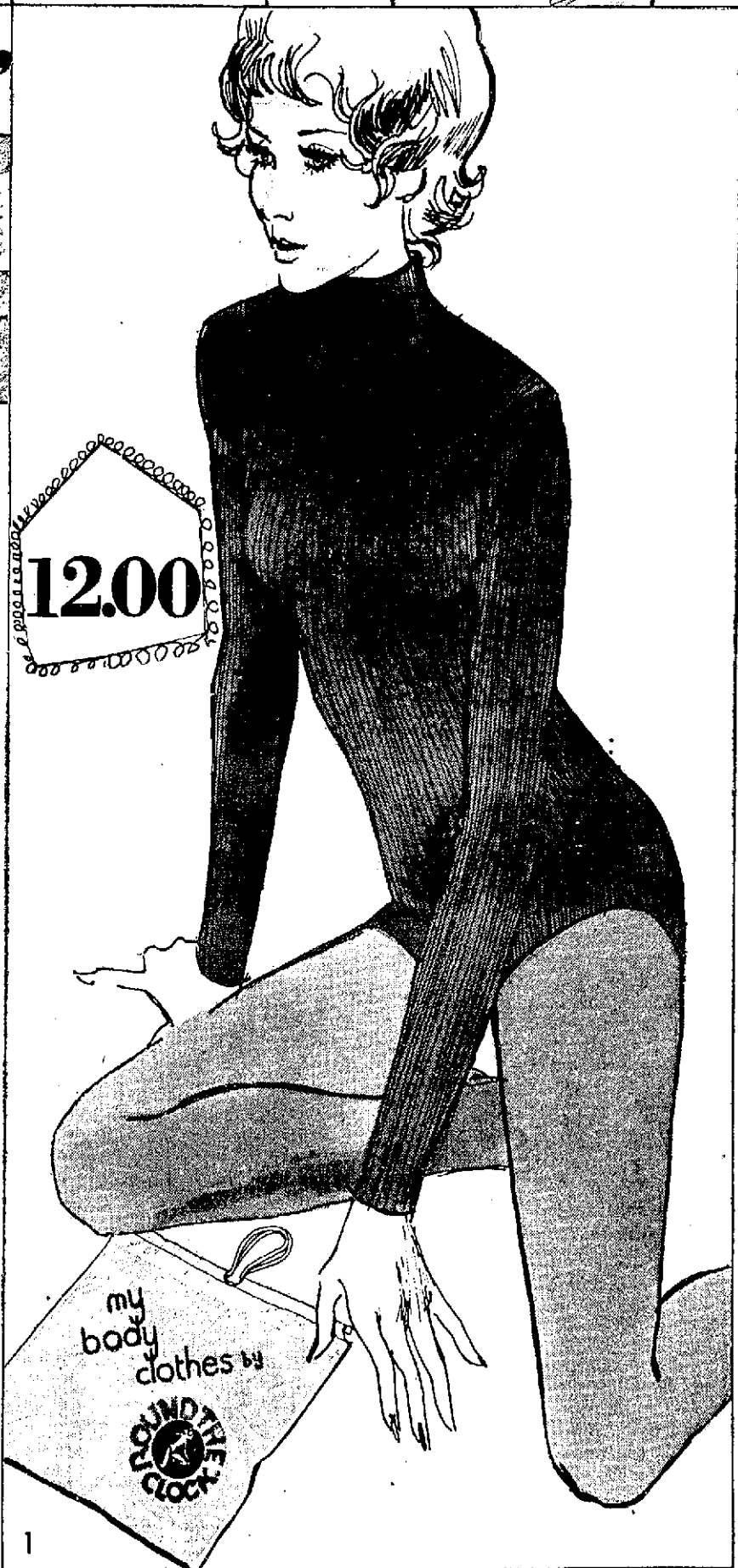
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It'll be a new life for Jose Jimenez

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jose Jimenez, the tongue-tied little Mexican-American, who was callously done in three years ago in the name of racial tranquility has been resurrected by his executioner.

That man is comedian Bill Dana. In a burst of altruism, Dana told a rally of Latin Americans in Los Angeles in 1969 that Jose would be put to rest. He was cheered and

feted for this giant step toward human progress. Then Bill moved to Hawaii to write, contemplate and relax. He also hoped the passing of Jose would break the stereotype roles he'd been playing and open new vistas of acting opportunities.

Aside from his writing, Dana was a forgotten man. Producers did not swim the Pacific in great numbers to beseech him to star in motion pictures. Even television hustlers failed to cast him as a guest star.

DANA BEGAN having thoughts about the demise of Jose Jimenez.

He also learned the 50th state is no more of a hub of show business than Iowa. So Dana was persuaded to return to the mainland and breathe new life into Jimenez.

"I was never in the islands long enough at any one time to get rock fever," the writer-comedian said. "Eventually I'll retire out there."

"But Jose is alive and well and I hope about ready to make a hit album. He is available for an unveiling on television."

For whatever reason, none of the prime time television shows are waving huge sums of money at Dana to bring Jose back to the tube.

"I guess it's no big thing that Jose is coming back. It isn't a world-shaking event. To me it's like taking a teddy bear off the closet shelf. That's how I feel about Jimenez."

DANA SEEMED nostalgic. The last time Jose appeared on national television was on "The Ed Sullivan Show." Ed, like Jose, hasn't been seen



BILL DANA
Jose resurrected

much lately. Television isn't noted for its long memory.

"Actually, Jose was a victim of overkill," said Dana. "The Mexican-American people have been bum-rapped for killing him off. That's not true."

If Dana has the opportunity to relaunch Jimenez in a national showcase, how will the lovable little Latin explain his whereabouts for the past three years?

"He could have been left on the moon from one of the Apollo flights," Dana said. "Then again he could have been a victim of one of those guys who says, 'The bridge is washed out, you'll have to stay here.'"

"I wouldn't be surprised that when Henry Kissinger goes out of the country the guy he consults with is Jose Jimenez. Where they meet is secret."

DANA CLEARLY has regrets that he shelved Jose.

The possibility remains that Jose Jimenez has run his course, just like Baby Snooks or Lum and Abner or the Beatles.

If so, Bill Dana will be saddened. Jose is his alter ego and a source of considerable livelihood.

Earl Wilson Merrill 'not good at marriage'

NEW YORK — Gary Merrill bought a lighthouse near Portland, Me., that he intends to make his bachelor's pad. Though the light in it has been turned off, there's another lighthouse nearby with lights still flashing on him while he sleeps, and foghorns that croon their lonely music through the night.

"Foghorns I love and the lights don't bother me," says Gary. "Depends on what you're used to."

Gary was having a scotch - and - soda at Parnos on the way back to Maine after filming three months of MGM-TV's "Young Dr. Kildare" in Hollywood. He plays Dr. Leonard Gillespie — "I'm certainly not young Dr. Kildare!" he laughs.

"It's death out there," he observes about Hollywood. "So many people I know haven't worked in months. In Maine I live with the squirrels and forget about it."

MERRILL, as the ex-husband of Bette Davis and Barbara Leeds, is a natural target for questions about marriage.

"I'm not good at it. I gave it up," he says. "I figure my mother and father stayed together when they shouldn't have because of the kids. In many cases that's worse. Keenan Wynn once told me he'd seen his kids more after breaking up the marriage than before. He had been taking them for granted. I heard of a married couple that hadn't spoken to each other in 20 years. And of course there are numbers of people who don't get divorced because they can't afford it."

He thought back about the tempestuous marriage with Bette. "She was more of a perfectionist. I'll always go the easy way. She always said her tombstone should read, 'She did it the hard way.'"

"She would go at things so fiercely. I'd say, 'Why do you kill yourself?' I remember I used to stay home with the kids. A lawyer friend of mine in Maine said, 'I'll give you desk space here in my office. You'd better get out of the house.' But I didn't."

TURNING MORE philosophical, he said today's children learn their corruption sometimes from parents.

"A mother I know was telling the airline her 14-year-old daughter was under 12, to get the cheaper rate. The daughter heard the conversation. These little corruptions practiced by the parents become a way of life. Little Mike, my boy, had a car accident, and I started to the phone to make an insurance claim. I realized I couldn't do it. I suddenly said, 'Mike, I can't do it. That's corrupt.'"

He enjoyed making the Kildare series. "Took three months — longest job I've had. Most pictures take about eight weeks. Then I go back to Maine and drift. Play a little golf, and tennis, and shovel snow. I've tried writing. Some of my friends get up in the morning and type. Me, I go around and read poetry to high schools and junior high schools.

"After one session, a friend of mine said, 'What did you do to that kid of mine with your poetry reading?' They find it can be fun."

Merrill, rugged-looking,

still a man who tries to wear Bermuda shorts into NY restaurants in the summer, declares that Bette Davis "isn't a very usual kind of woman," the understatement of the generation.

"It wouldn't have mattered if she'd gone into business," says he. "She'd have been the president of something."

Today's Best Laugh: The demand for women's equality is nothing new, notes Bill Ambrose: "You know, of course, that a certain river was originally called 'Mistissippi' ..."

Wish I'd Said That: Someone described a former figure model who'd gotten fat: "Her cheese-cake turned to pound-cake."

Remembered Quote: "The attitude of Congress toward hidden taxes is not to do away with them, but to hide them better."

Earl's Pearls: One of the TV weathermen is threatening to quit. He's going on vacation, and wants to film the show two weeks in advance.

When the Ringling Bros.

circus played in Las Vegas a customer asked an animal trainer if the elephants were intelligent. "They must be, lady," he said, "I haven't seen one at a crap table yet."

Carol Channing, after her second Command Performance in London, met the Queen and Prince Philip again. The prince smiled and said to Carol, "You probably don't remember me, but ..."

That's earl, brother.

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PLUS "JOE KIDD" (PG)

LONG BEACH Atlantic and
TOWNE
WALK-IN
422-1221
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"RAGE" (PG)
PLUS "JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)

LONG BEACH ALWAYS
RIVOLI
LOW
PRICES
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30
CHARLTON HESTON
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
OPEN 4:30 & STARTS 5:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH 101 Hwy and
CIRCLE
Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
JAMES GARNER
"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS" (PG)
ROBERT MICHIE
PLUS "THE WRATH OF GOD" (PG)

LONG BEACH Carson at
LAKEWOOD
CHERRY
424-9931
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"RAGE" (PG)
SUEVE MCGUEN
PLUS "JUNIOR BONNER" (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy.
CIRCLE
Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
"CRY UNCLE" (R)
PLUS "RELATIONS" (R)

LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy.
LOS ALTOS 1
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
PLUS "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)

LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy.
LOS ALTOS 2
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
TWO DISNEY HIT
"DUMBO" (G)
LIVE ACTION DRAMA
PLUS "THE LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)

LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy.
LOS ALTOS 3
and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
BURT LANCASTER
"ULZANA'S RAID" (R)
CUNT EASTWOOD
PLUS "JOE KIDD" (PG)

WESTMINSTER Hwy 39 So. of
HI-WAY 39
Garden Grove
534-6282
HELD OVER • 10TH BIG WEEK!
"Everything You Always
Wanted to Know About Sex" (R)
"How to Succeed With Sex" (R)

BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
BUENA PARK
West of Knott
821-4070
TWO DISNEY HIT
"DUMBO" (G)
LIVE ACTION DRAMA
PLUS "THE LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)

BUENA PARK Lincoln West
LINCOLN
of Knott
527-2223
HELD OVER LESLIE UGGAMS
"BLACK GIRL" (PG)
PLUS
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street
SAN PEDRO
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
PLUS "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood
ROSECRANS
Bld.
at Rosecrans
527-2223
HELD OVER • 5TH BIG WEEK!
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
"BUCK & THE PREACHER" (PG)

COMPTON Rosecrans
COMPTON
West of Atlantic
638-8557
ISSUE UGGAMS
"BLACK GIRL" (PG)
"DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

VERMONT Vermont Ave.
VERMONT
at 182nd St.
323-4055
HELD OVER • 5TH BIG WEEK!
"IMAGE" AWARD WINNER
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
"DAY OF ANGER" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Hwy.
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC"
PLUS "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)

A Notice from the LOS ANGELES CIVIC LIGHT OPERA

to 1972 SEASON SUBSCRIBERS:

Renewal Order Forms for our 36th Anniversary Season (1973) have been mailed to all 1972 Subscribers. Any Subscribers entitled to renewal privilege who have not yet received Order Forms for our 1973 Season should notify us immediately so that we can protect your priority.

Renewal Orders must be received by us not later than December 4, so that we can proceed with the allocation of 1973 Season Tickets. Season Tickets which have not been renewed by December 4 will then be assigned to other Subscribers and provide for new Subscribers.

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P.S. If you are not already a Subscriber and wish to become one, please phone or write for an Order Form which will be mailed to you shortly after January 1.

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Men who can die nobly together are training to live in harmony

By ERIC SHARP

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The words rolled smoothly from the young white sergeant's lips until he came to the one that's so hard to say in front of a black man. He hesitated a moment, then it burst out — "nigger."

A few feet away, the black sergeant smiled a bit and nodded his understanding, that he knew how hard it was for the white soldier to describe his feelings when he got a "Dear John" letter in Vietnam telling him his girl back home had fallen for a black man.

THE MEETING took place in a classroom at Patrick Air Force Base, where seven white sergeants and a black sergeant were placed face to face in a race relations seminar.

They were nearing the end of the first day of the mandatory three day course, and a lot of emotion had been spilled. In classrooms at U.S. military installations around the world, similar groups were meeting, arguing and sometimes shouting in the stepped-up Defense Department effort to end racial tension that has flared into violence on its bases and ships.



AIR FORCE COL. RUSSELL S. RYLAND
"Purpose is to Change Behavior, Not Attitudes"

—AP Newsfeature Photo

The experiment began in October, 1971, when the Defense Race Relations Institute opened at this sprawling base 30 miles south of Cape Kennedy.

The theory behind the institute was simple: Much of the racial tension in the military is caused by lack of interracial communications. Establish lines of communications, and perhaps much of the tension will disappear.

"In the last 200 years of our history, blacks and whites have learned to die together nobly," says Air Force Col. Russell S. Ryland, director of the all services institute. "What we need to do now is learn to live together peacefully."

Flareups at military bases from San Francisco to West Germany to Vietnam have claimed lives and caused injuries and left

commanders facing sullen, hostile troops whose usefulness as a trained fighting force was questionable.

In the most recent incidents:

— Brawls broke out between black and white sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk as she cruised last month off the coast of Vietnam.

— Four days later, interracial fighting resulted in the arrest of 11 sailors aboard the oiler, Hassayampa as she lay in Subic Bay in the Philippines.

— And, early this month, 120 sailors refused to obey orders on the carrier USS Constellation at dock in San Diego, Calif., in a dispute over racial complaints.

"You can imagine how the captain of a big vessel feels about the possibility of his ship turning into a floating race riot," Ryland says. "It's enough to give you nightmares. That's

why, eventually, we'll have race relations instructors aboard major naval vessels."

"It's not our purpose to change attitudes," Ryland says. "I don't know if you can really do that. But we do know that by exposing people to close contact, frank contact, with members of other races we can change behavior."

"A good example is a trigger word, like calling an Indian 'chief.' Most Indians don't like that. They aren't chiefs, they're just people like everyone else."

"Now, if we can make members of other ethnic groups realize that 'chief' isn't appreciated by Indians, we might not change their thinking about Indians in general, but I'll bet you'll see a behavioral change in that they won't

(Cont'd. on Following Page)

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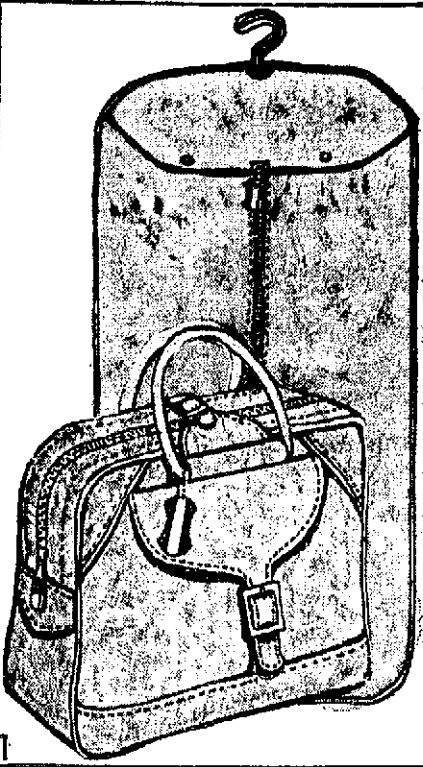
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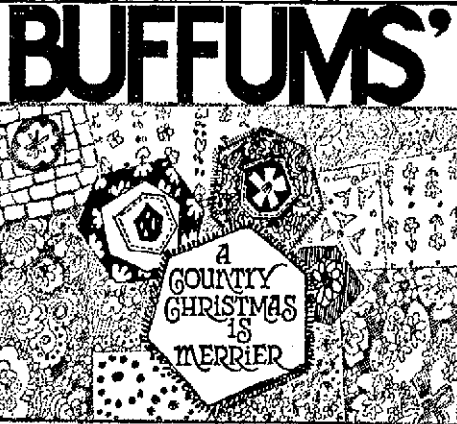
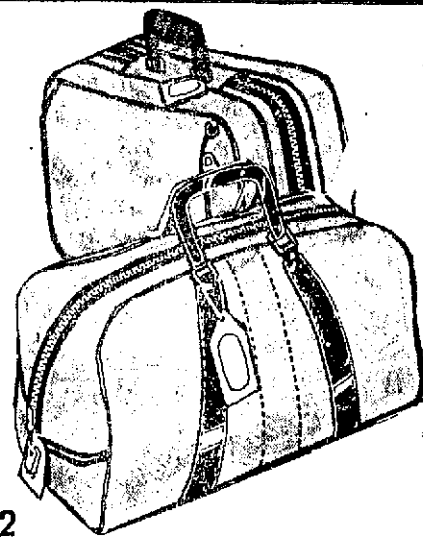


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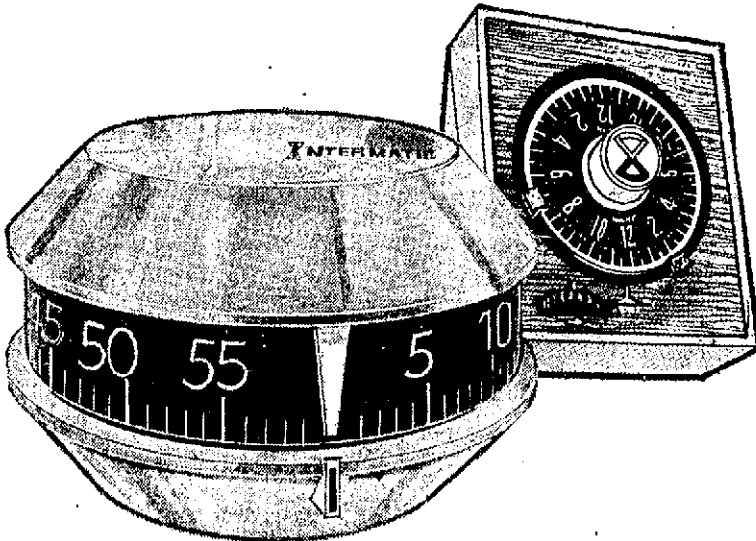
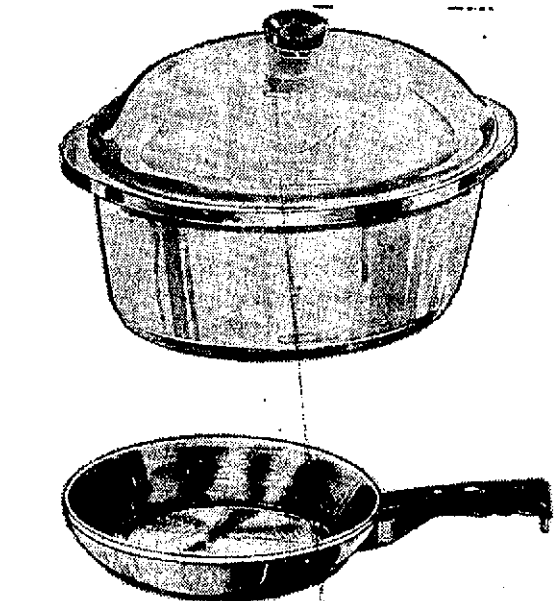
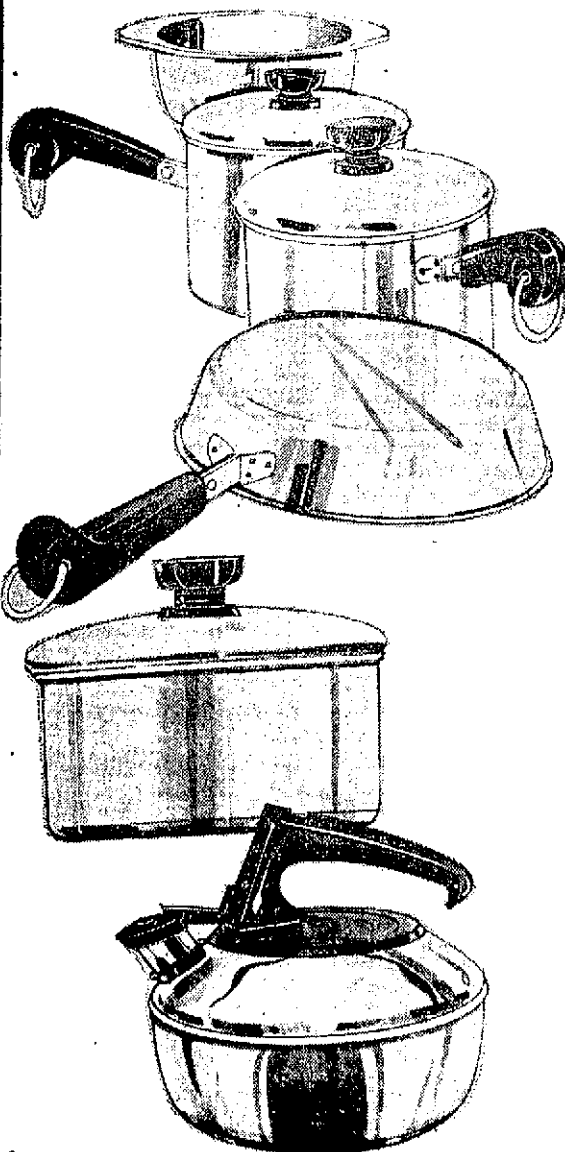
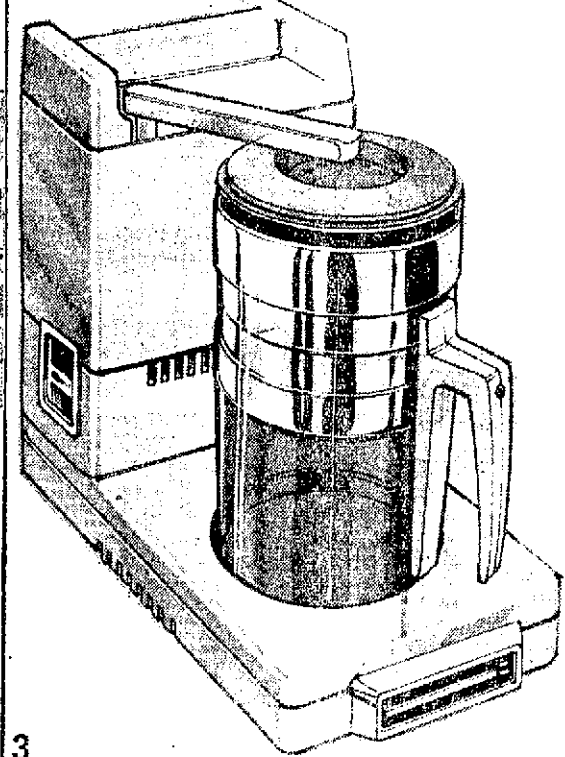
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Military fights back at race bias

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

call Indians chief any more," Ryland says.

THE DEFENSE Race Relations Institute trains the instructors who go to bases around the world and run race relations seminars. All members of the U.S. military must attend a seminar once a year, and the Defense Department has announced this goes for everyone, Staff to raw recruits.

Thirty seven volunteers ranging in rank from sergeant to lieutenant colonel made up the first instructor's class at Patrick a year ago. For seven weeks, they spent eight hours a day arguing, studying and learning more about themselves than about the history of ethnic groups, institutional racism, or other facets of the course.

Air Force T. Sgt. Bob Stitt, a black man who teams with white 1st Lt. Ken MacDonnell to run the mandatory seminars at Patrick, says, "We all went in there in this liberal intellectual bag, then I found myself falling into a guilt bag."

"I'd accused white folks of a lot of things because I could only see from the black man's point of view. Then people started asking me, 'What have you done that makes you so great?' It's awfully hard to give an honest answer like, next to nothing."

The school now has 574 graduate instructors working at bases around the world, working in two man, minority race majority race teams. Some 200 graduates leave the school every seven weeks, and that number will be boosted to 288 in a crash program to supply the 1,400 instructors the Defense Department has requested.

THE SCHOOL'S director of research and evaluation is a civilian, Dr. Richard Hope, who looks like a white man and often startles visitors when he says, "By the way, I'm black."

Hope says the instructors have not been in the field long enough to provide concrete data which would show if the program is having any effect, "but the feedback we're getting from our people in the field is good."

On a leave of absence from Columbia University to work with the military, Hope says the program will change behavior because "although the military might not be able to make a guy think a certain way, it sure can tell him what to do and get him in those classes."

"For the man who comes out of, say, Appalachia, this program is a shock. I would say it approaches culture shock."

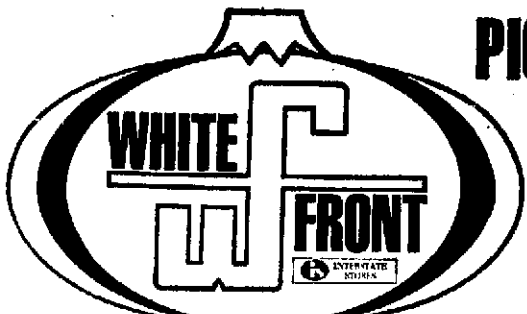
Hope says he believes the military's nondemocratic aspects are valuable tools for the instructors who leave the institute.

"The military can say to a soldier, 'you will have your body in that classroom,'" Hope says.

"Even if someone goes in with a chip on his shoulder because the course is mandatory, it won't hurt. Pretty soon he'll start arguing about being forced to be there, then about the reasons why he has to be there, and once he does that, you've got him. He progresses from argument to taking part because he gets interested in spite of himself."

THE CLASSES run by field instructors like MacDonnell and Stitt are usually grabbings of ranks from private to colonel, "and they can get awfully heated," MacDonnell says. "We often walk a thin line between what's reasonable emotional argument and what's a transgression on military discipline."

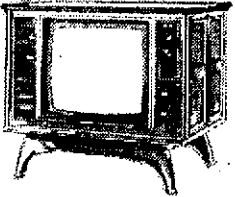
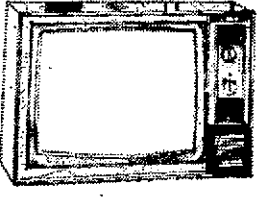
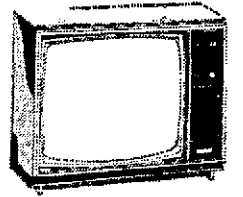
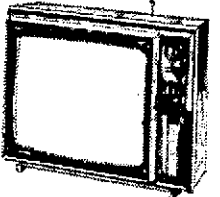
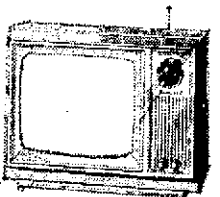
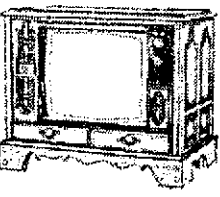
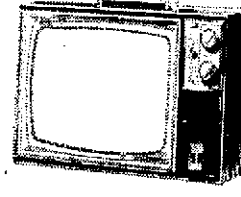
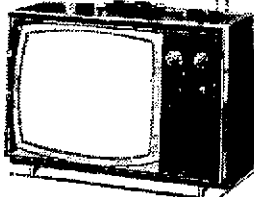
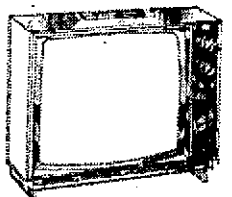
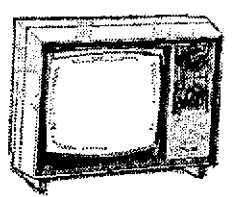
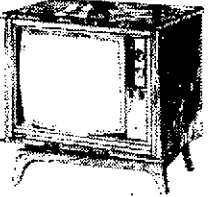
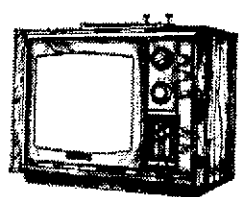
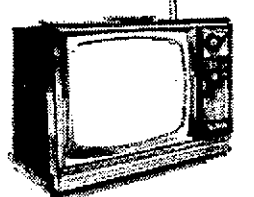
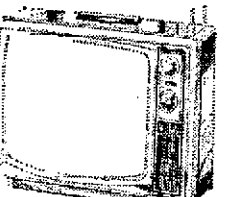
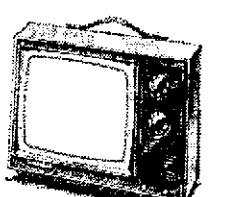
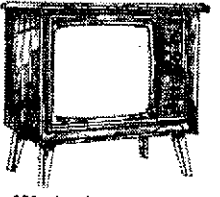
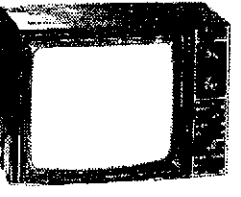
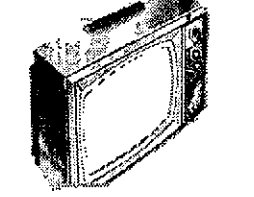
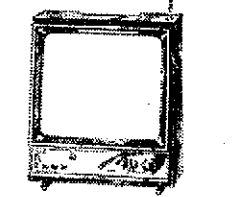
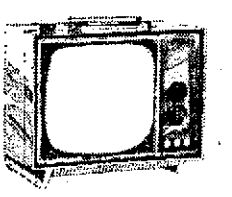


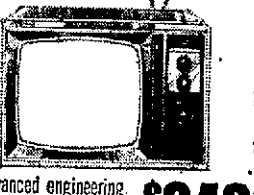
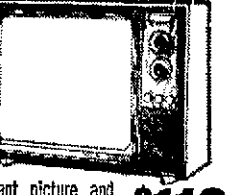

"We've seen arguments where a black or chicano enlisted man might call a



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Defense Institute at war with racism

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

high ranking white officer a honky. That can be a sticky situation. Usually, Bob and I just sit quiet and let the problem solve itself, because the participants recognize the arguments as honest expressions of feelings and let a lot of things go by the board they wouldn't outside the class.

"We had one case where a class was just destroyed after a lieutenant colonel reprimanded an airman for saying what he thought," MacDonnell says. "The class just stopped talking after that happened, but that's the only instance of its kind we've had so far."

Stitt says one of the toughest parts of the job is absorbing hostility from people who don't want to be in the classes and others who oppose the very existence of the seminars.

"A LOT OF guys come in here to get things off their chests, and a lot of the time the instructor is the most obvious target," he says. "We also have problems from whites, blacks, chicanos, Indians and Orientals who oppose the entire concept of race relations classes. Face it, the military is a conservative organization. Yet what we have here is the most progressive and forward looking race relations experiment in existence."

Sources at the school says hostility from conservative commanders was one reason the Defense Department decided to run all generals and admirals through a race relations course.

"Sometimes we'd run into situations where the highest ranking man on a post was a colonel. So the colonel would say, 'Great, everybody here is going to learn about race relations whether they like it or not — except me,'" an institute administrator says.

"That didn't do much for the morale of the people under him. But there is one interesting phenomenon that exists in the military as well as civilian life. If the boss gets interested in something, a lot of other people get interested. The seminar Stitt and MacDonnell were running included eight noncommissioned officers ranging from first termers counting the days until their return to civilian life to veterans whose entire lives were the military.

STITT, a jet engine mechanic, and MacDonnell, an Air Force mathematician, would spend two or three years leading such discussion groups before they returned to their normal career fields.

The young white Army sergeant who lost his girl to a black man, James Markus, expanded on his feelings.

"It was tough enough being in 'Nam, and when this happened I just wanted to take my M16 and go out and kill the first black guy I saw. Now, I've had time to think about it and that fact that he was black was just a handy thing to aim at and hide the real issue — it was just plain old masculine ego being hurt."

The black Air Force sergeant, Lee Herring, thought it over for a minute and said he didn't know how he'd feel if a white man took his girl. "I'd have to go through it before I'd know."

Markus' experience raised the question of interracial marriage, and Air Force T. Sgt. N. D. Caldwell said, "I've got four daughters, and I have to admit I hope none of them ever marries a Negro. But I also hope they grow up without my prejudices."

"IT'S FUNNY, but before I came to these race relations classes I couldn't even have talked about this. I wasn't too sure about these seminars at first, but now I think they're a damned good idea," Caldwell says. "In fact, I think the civilians ought to get them. Most of our problems come from



DR. RICHARD HOPE
'By The Way, I'm Black'

civilian life and I also think a lot of them are caused by the news media sensationalizing things and exaggerating them."

The men who teach the teachers at the race relations institute, are a surprise to people who remember their GI days and military instructors yelled, "You men, listen up!"

MacDonnell says, "The instructors at the institute are really great, especially the noncommissioned officers. You wonder where the military finds them."

One of those instructors is Navy Yeoman Grant Williams Jr., a 10 year veteran who wears the dolphins of a submariner on his chest.

He is a black man with a trim beard, a sense of irony, no great awe for the massive military machine and an irrepressible laugh when he says his last submarine duty was aboard the "USS Spadefish."

WILLIAMS says he became an instructor because "I thought it was a place where I could do some good."

"After I came into the Navy, there was a need on the part of some people to have a few niggers out front. So they put me in good jobs where I'd be a conspicuous black man and everybody could see I was being well treated and promoted," he says.

"But I knew lots of black guys who couldn't get promoted, who couldn't even get off the deck gangs and into good career fields. It didn't take too long to realize I was being used."

"So I started speaking out about some things I thought were wrong, and a captain recommended me for duty in the Navy's minority affairs bureau," Williams says. "I learned a great deal on trouble shooting teams that went to places with a racial problems and tried to cool things."

Army Sgt. D. Michael Kane, a white instructor, has two years in the military. Before coming to the institute he taught race relations in the Army and worked in a military psychiatric clinic.

"THE MYTH of the enlisted man as a fool is being blown apart," Kane says. "They're coming in smart now. Society in general is benefitting from this race relations program, because these GIs take what they've learned here back home with them when they get out."

Stitt says Kane and Williams have reached a plateau of racial awareness which few men have achieved.

Both Kane and Williams say the day in, day out stress, hostility and emotion will take a fair toll of the number of field instructors who sign up for another tour of duty after two or three years of running seminars.

"I can laugh and keep my sanity," Williams says. "It's guys like MacDonnell and Stitt I feel for. The people we get in our classrooms are tigers, but they're concerned volunteers who'll only gum you."

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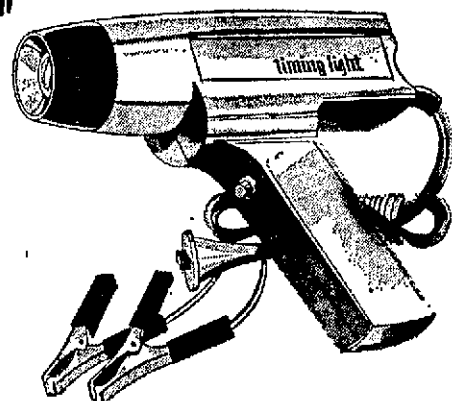


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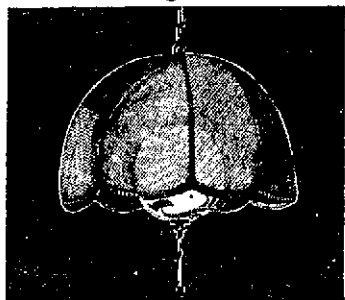
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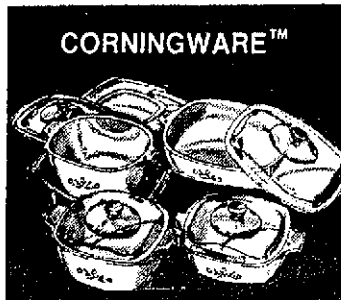
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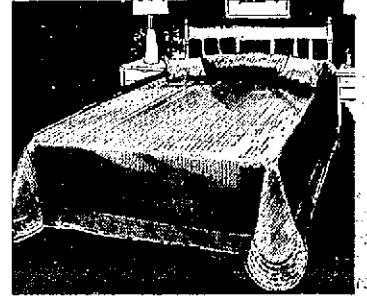
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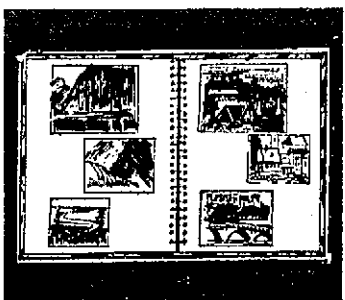
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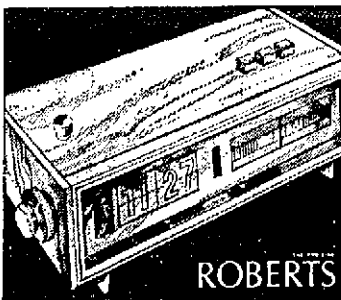
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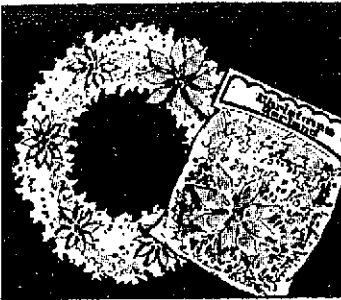
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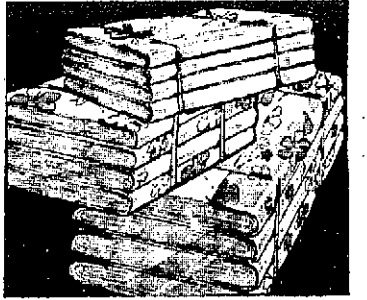
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Patients often expect free treatment

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-21
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 26, 1972

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

Studies from around the country have shown that more than half of the visits to the emergency room are by patients who do not have real emergencies:

—The Philadelphia County Medical Society found 50 per cent of the emergency room cases in the area were nonemergent.

—The Rochester, N.Y., Regional Health Planning and Hospital Council found 67 per cent of those visited emergency rooms

in that area did not need emergency treatment.

—A study of families bringing children to the emergency pediatric clinic at Friedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C., showed the majority were seeking routine medical care.

—An official of Los Angeles County General Hospital estimates about 1 per cent of the patients who show up at the emergency room have real emergencies.

—Decatur, Ill., Memorial Hospital surveyed its

emergency room cases in 1967 and found 72.5 per cent did not have emergency conditions. This compares with 45.4 per cent in 1960.

Many patients who report to emergency rooms expect to be treated free of charge, the studies have found, and others cannot afford to pay.

For those who can pay, the cost frequently is more than it would cost to go to a doctor's office, plus the costs of X-ray and other tests.

At Wesley hospital, for example, the fee is \$20 a visit.

Dr. Robert E. Guerink, coordinator of the Wesley emergency facility and member of the Northwestern surgery faculty, said his hospital does not "strong arm" patients for money.

Some hospitals "just about won't accept them without money," he said.

NURSE Kammermeyer said, "We don't request money when people walk

in. I think that's good. Health care is a right, not a privilege."

When people are in need, they should have care whether they pay or not, she said.

Even with charges higher than doctors' offices, emergency rooms operate at a loss, because of the high cost of maintaining these well-staffed, well-equipped facilities and because of the inability to collect from many patients.

The Chicago Hospital

Council estimates that area hospitals lost \$8.3 million in treating 1.9 million people during 1970. The hospitals were unable to collect on nearly a third of the bills.

Nonemergent use of emergency rooms was one of the topics discussed at a recent forum in Chicago on emergency room usage sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

This is a development "that I view with great alarm," Lloyd B. Wescott,



NURSE CHECKS PATIENT'S BLOOD PRESSURE
Not All Cases Turn Out To Be Emergencies

president of the board of trustees of Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J., told the forum.

during off hours, and the general shortage of physicians.

—The rapidly increasing specialization of medicine which makes it even more difficult for a patient to find quickly a qualified specialist to treat his ailment.

—The rising proportion of the public which does not have a family doctor.

The advent of Medicare and Medicaid, to pay for care for the aged and poor, is the most important reason for the increasing use of the emergency room, Wescott said.

For years, hospitals pretended to meet the medical needs of the nation's poor and underprivileged by providing specialty clinics," he said.

Now that these people are told they can have a doctor of their choice, he said, they cannot find one and turn to the emergency room for care.

(One other reason why a possibly large percentage of people go to a hospital for treatment is because so many health insurance policies specify that to obtain compensation under their policy, they must receive treatment at a hospital. Treatment at a doctor's office does not qualify them for recompense.)

"MORE AND more the emergency room is replacing the family physician, being asked to provide care which is not emergent, or need not have been, had more appropriate care been available earlier," he said.

"This, if continued, will, quite simply, swamp the system," Wescott said.

The Illinois Hospital Association prepared a study for a recent state legislative hearing in which it reported that the number of visits to emergency rooms in the state reached 2.5 million in 1969, and the rate is increasing about 10 per cent a year.

This rate of growth exceeds the rate of population growth and the rate of increase in the usage of inpatient hospital services.

The association gave these reasons for the development:

— "Increasing public insistence on 'health security' and increasing recognition of the community hospital as the source of this security."

— A decline in the proportion of physicians who make house calls or see patients at their offices

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SALES & SERVICE

CONSUMER NOTES

"Consumer Notes" is published as a public service twice weekly in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The digest is prepared by staff reporters with information from various agencies and news sources.

Complaint box score

Consumer protection statistics for the first quarter of 1972-73 fiscal year filed by the State Department of Consumer Affairs approached the 20,000 mark — double the number received for the same period last year.

According to John T. Kehoe, director of CA, more than \$500,000 has been returned to California consumers since July and 12,900 disciplinary activities reported, action intended to eliminate unlawful activity or bring about compliance with the law.

Detergent claims

CA also reported 31,000 investigations conducted by the state office.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered 14 makers and advertisers of soap and detergent products to submit documentation for certain advertising claims.

FTC has requested substantiation for claims such as:

"A liquid bleach like Clorox kills more viruses and bacteria than any other type of household disinfectant."

"Noxzema is greaseless, a moisturizer and cleans as effectively as soap without drying as soap does."

"Clothes that are so dirty they appear to be ruined can be effectively cleaned and restored by washing them in Tide."

"Purex gets out dirt other bleaches leave behind."

The orders involve the following firms and products:
—American Brands Inc., Extra Dry Facial Cleanser;
—American Home Products Corp., Easy-Off Oven Cleaner;

—Armour-Dial Inc., Dial;
Church/Dwight Inc., Arm and Hammer;
—Dow Chemical Co., Lemon Fresh Dow Oven Cleaner;

—Gold Seal Co., Mr. Bubble;
—Lever Brothers Co., Lifebuoy;
—Morton-Norwich Products Inc., Janitor-in-a-Drum;
—Noxell Corp., Noxzema;
—Procter & Gamble Co., Tide;
—Putex Corp., Brillo Household Cleaner and Purex;
—U.S. Borax and Chemical Corp., Borateem.

In issuing the order to justify ad claims, the FTC emphasized it was not filing complaints against the companies nor suggesting that they are guilty of violations of FTC regulations.

Perhaps you remember the adage, "All generalizations are false, including this one."

It might be interesting to apply the rule to the advertisement claims bombarding our daily lives.

Moving not grooving

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in its seemingly endless investigation of moving and storage companies, announced it is now investigating North American Van Lines Inc.

The investigation was instigated by a large number of consumer complaints about the company's service.

In August, the ICC issued a cease and desist order against Aero Mayflower Transit Co., directing it to comply with regulations and suspending a portion of the company's operating rights for a period of 15 days beginning Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, the commission is continuing investigations in response to complaints against Allied Van Lines and United Van Lines.

In total, these companies are the four largest interstate movers of household goods.

Syria declared free of cholera

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria was declared cholera free Saturday after no new cases were reported in the eastern and northeastern provinces bordering Iraq, Damascus radio said.

An announcement said cholera killed 27 persons since an epidemic began

two months ago. An unspecified number of cholera victims were treated, it said.

Syria informed the World Health Organization and all neighboring countries of the containment of the disease, the statement added.

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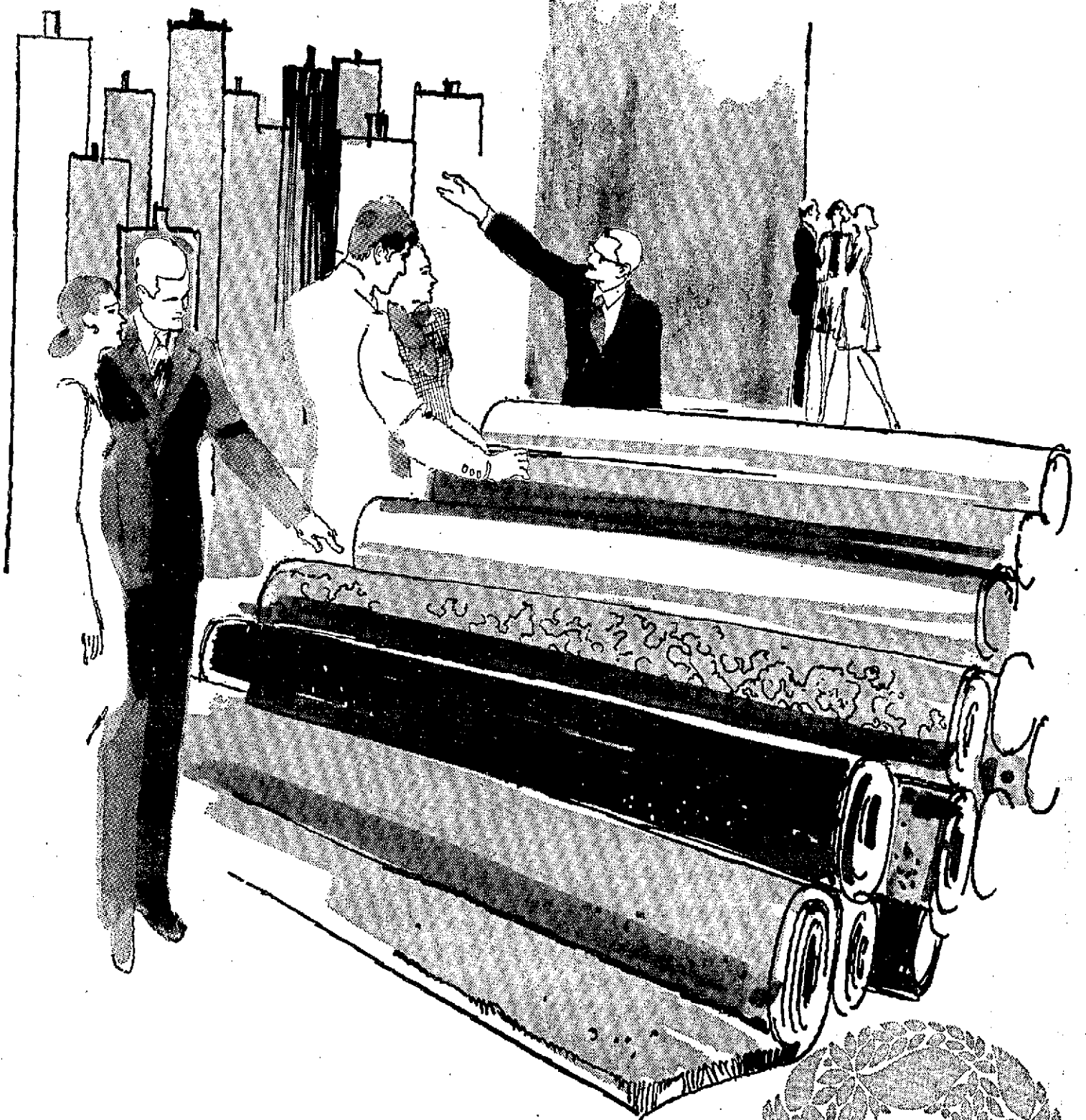
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cobblestone texture nylon pile	10.00 sq. yd.	6.99	3.01	Kodel® polyester lustre shag	14.00 sq. yd.	10.99	3.01
DuPont nylon pile shag	11.00 sq. yd.	7.99	3.01	Allied® nylon freize shag	14.00 sq. yd.	10.99	3.01
textured hi-lo nylon pile	11.00 sq. yd.	7.99	3.01	Scotchgard®-treated nylon plush	16.00 sq. yd.	10.99	5.01
tri-colored nylon pile shag	11.00 sq. yd.	7.99	3.01	deluxe hi-lo pattern nylon shag	15.00 sq. yd.	11.99	3.01
Kodel® polyester plush shag	13.00 sq. yd.	7.99	5.01	nylon tone-on-tone splush	15.00 sq. yd.	11.99	3.01
deluxe nylon space-dyed shag	13.00 sq. yd.	7.99	5.01	decorator nylon splush shag	16.00 sq. yd.	12.99	3.01
Cadon® anti-static nylon pile	12.00 sq. yd.	8.99	3.01				
Dacron® polyester pattern shag	12.00 sq. yd.	8.99	3.01				
Kodel® polyester hi-lo pattern	12.00 sq. yd.	8.99	3.01				
Allied® nylon 2" pile shag	13.00 sq. yd.	8.99	4.01				
Dacron® polyester pile plush	14.00 sq. yd.	9.99	4.01				
vat dyed nylon plush shag	13.00 sq. yd.	9.99	3.01				
deluxe nylon pile shag	14.00 sq. yd.	9.99	4.01				
deluxe nylon plush pile shag	15.00 sq. yd.	10.99	4.01				
polyester pile cable shag	14.00 sq. yd.	10.99	3.01				

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Buena Park	827-4000	West L.A.	475-4911	Oxnard	485-9511
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LB-11-26

Servicemen awaiting mail

Readers acquainted with servicemen whose Christmas will be brightened by mail are encouraged to send their names and addresses (please print) along with ZIP code to: Christmas Editor Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 234 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Mail some hometown holiday cheer to servicemen stationed abroad and in this country.

Today and every Wednesday and Sunday until Christmas, this newspaper will publish names of servicemen submitted by readers.

Sgt. Roger A. Millon
P.S.C. 8226 307 MMS
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96330

Pvt. Donald J. Hagee 555-84-573
HQ 4th Marines, Motor Transport
3rd Marine Division
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Pfc. Terry A. Bruce 453-98-3370
H & S Co.
1st Service Battalion
1st Marine Division
Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055

Spec. 4 Craig W. Cowan 562-96-1138
C Btry, 122 Artry
APO New York, N.Y. 09070

Spec. 4 George S. Dragich 545-72-3795
716th M.P. Bn. Co. "C"
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96309

Spec. 4 Gerald Legaspi 547-79-2337
716th M.P. Bn. Co. "C"
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96309

Airman Dwight Thomas Smith 421-76-0349
2002 Communications Squadron
P.S.C. Box 3383
Altus Air Force Base, Oklahoma 73521

Sn. Phillip E. Treptow
2nd Division, USS Bainbridge
D.L.G.N.25
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Pfc. Michael N. Jennings 552-86-7995
590th Trans. Co., 18th Bn.
APO New York, N.Y. 09166

LC James E. Ellsberry 2770611
HH & S C.O.M. (C) MCAS
1st M.A.W. Iwakuni, Japan
FPO Seattle, Wash. 98764

Sgt. Jerry Panik
PSC No. 5, Box 865
APO Seattle, Wash. 98737

Spec. 4 William L. Cordell 550-86-4527
Hq. Co. 709, Maintenance Bn.
Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433

CS-3 Terry Ide 382-50-8560
Div. S-2
USS Hector AR-7
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601
VA-72 AME Seat Shop
Cecil Field, Fla. 32215

Ft. Dennis P. Dooley 554-78-6998
USNR-R "A" Division
USS Midway CVA 41
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Thomas Bunce
USS Gray D.E. 1054
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Larry Linza SMSA
OC Division
USS Mauna Kea (AE-22)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Sgt. Dan Bickie
635th Supply Sq.
Box 8469
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96330

BMI William Miller
USS Rupertus DD851
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

MM1 Jerry Ledford
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ST-1 Jerry Busch
USS Chandler DD717
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Tim McClurg, P.S.R. 542-68-0823
Co. 397
RT.T.C. N.T.C
San Diego, Calif. 92133

AIC Gordon M. Blancett
SSAN 556-94-5748
P.O. Box 837
Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nev. 89110

Pfc. Jesse C. McLam 553-94-1611
508th Trans. Co.
APO New York, N.Y. 09102

Anthony J. Merz
USS Ticonderoga (CUS-14)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Tim P. Smith V-2 Division
USS Ticonderoga (CUS-14)
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

RMSN Joe Anderson 356-48-1324
USS Guadalupe AO 32 Operations Division
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

FA William L. Garrett
Div. M 572-06-5758
USS Quiskany CVA 34
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601

AB Steve Ruby
FR 556-74-1443
P.S.C. 6 Sq. 3727
Flight 1415
Lackland AFB, Tex. 78236

Sgt. Donald W. Haines
564-84-6507
HHC 1509 ABN Inf.
APO New York, N.Y. 09185

Kendall G. Parker
Comm. Dept. FOCC Pak.
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96617

OPERATION CHRISTMAS

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

"And when we stopped running we were outside our house; the front room was lovely and bright; the gramophone was playing; we saw the red and white balloons hanging from the gasbracket; uncles and aunts sat by the fire; I thought I smelt our supper being fried in the kitchen. Everything was good again, and Christmas shone through all the familiar town."

Most of us, like the late Welsh poet and prose writer Dylan Thomas, have fond remembrances of Christmases past. And in looking forward to holidays future, we conjure up visions of tinsel presents under sparkling green trees and Christmas tables laden with good things to eat.

But for many others—some, perhaps, our own neighbors—Christmas is a day to dread, because they will have no new dolls or rocking horses for the children and nothing special to eat—maybe even nothing to eat on Christmas day.

We can help the unfortunate among us. And in doing so, we'll help ourselves to know the true meaning of the Christmas feast.

For more than 20 years, Operation Christmas, begun originally by the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, has been filling stockings for Long Beach's needy.

As in recent years, this season's drive will be sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and administered by the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services in conjunction with the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, Catholic Social Services, Senior Citizens Center and the city's five neighborhood centers.

Families and individuals—young, old, unemployed,

disabled—from many parts of the city, who are recipients of minimum public aid or are ineligible for state assistance due to lack of residence time or are victims of family illness or estrangement, can register for Christmas help at any one of several locations.

Volunteers are needed to register these people at the Downtown Neighborhood Center, 1043 Pine Ave.; the Central Neighborhood Center, 2029 Atlantic Ave.; the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 5200 Orange Ave.; the West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; the Salvation Army Welfare Office, 834 Pacific Ave.; the Catholic Social Services, 123 E. 14th St.; and the Senior Citizens Center, 406 E. First St.

Families have until Dec. 16 to apply for Christmas help.

Food baskets, to be distributed during the week before Christmas, will be packed with meat (usually a ham or turkey), sugar, flour, shortening, margarine, milk, potatoes, canned vegetables and fruit, bread and coffee.

Food for the baskets is purchased with donated funds, which can be mailed to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 20250, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. All contributions are tax-deductible.

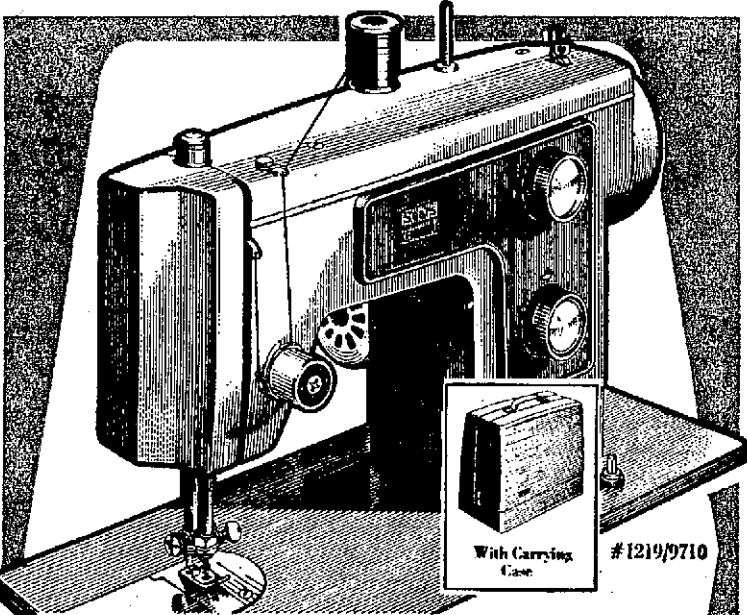
Or, persons and organizations wishing to donate food, clothing or new toys, can take them to the Christmas Clearinghouse, 3241 Industry Drive, near Redondo Avenue and Hill Street in Signal Hill, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or to any neighborhood center.

Anyone unable to deliver donations or who would like more information about Operation Christmas, can call 597-8905 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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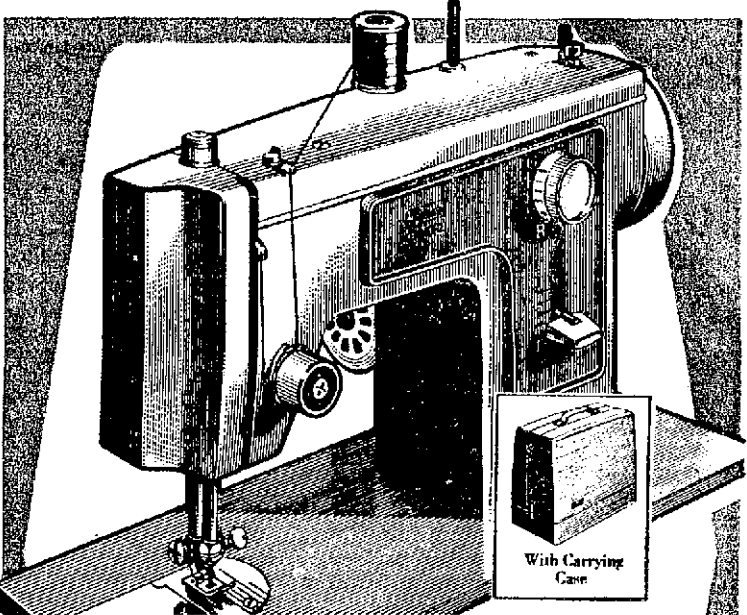
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2 held without bail in death of Florida officer

LYNNFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Two men arrested here early Saturday on murder charges in the shooting death of a Florida policeman were ordered held without bail after arraignment in Peabody District Court.

The policeman was slain last week during a \$100,000 holdup of a Hollywood, Fla., jewelry store.

The men under arrest were identified as Joseph R. Greer, 29, of Woodstock, Ga., and John Mitchell Catlett, 29, of Hollywood and Hialeah, Fla.

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IRISH PRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA WITH THE HUMPHREYS Senator Told Republic's Leader in Dublin He Believed in Reunification —AP Wirephoto

Fasting IRA terror chief thought force-fed in prison

New York Times Service

DUBLIN — Sean MacStiofain, the fasting leader of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Saturday, was believed to be undergoing forced feeding in a hospital.

A heavy police guard was thrown around Mater Hospital as a crowd gathered in O'Connell Street for a protest against his arrest and conviction. The hospital would not comment on his condition.

MACSTIOFIAN, the 44-year-old English-born chief of staff of the IRA's terrorist provisional wing, had been in Mountjoy Prison since his arrest last Sunday. He was charged with being a member of an illegal organization. Since then he has refused food

and liquid. He showed signs of weakness in court Saturday.

As Judge Frank Griffin, president of the three-judge special criminal court, passed sentence, MacStiofain said in anguished tones: "It may as well have been six years. I will be dead in six days."

The judge commented: "Unfortunately that is something over which we have no control," and MacStiofain retorted: "I'll see you damned in hell before I submit."

A young man in the gallery shouted "British traitors" at the judges and threw a coin. It shattered some of the glass of a chandelier.

Mrs. MacStiofain burst into tears and rushed into the arms of her husband, who sat wrapped in a blan-

ket clutching a hot water bottle to his stomach.

IN THE past it has not been the usual practice for Irish authorities to feed fasting prisoners forcibly. One such prisoner, Thomas Ashe, was forcibly fed but died, nevertheless.

One of the immediate consequences of the events that led to MacStiofain's conviction was the blacking out of Irish radio and television Saturday night. About 100 journalists employed by the state Radio and Television Services went on strike and were supported by other workers. They plan to strike until Tuesday.

The strike was called in protest against the sentencing earlier Saturday, by the same special criminal court, of an Irish journalist who refused to identify MacStiofain's voice on a tape recording of a radio interview. It was also a protest against government censorship of RTE. The journalist was sentenced for three months.

IT WAS this interview, broadcast last Sunday after MacStiofain's arrest, that led to the government's dismissal Friday night of the entire nine-member governing body of the Irish Radio and Television Authority.

The tape recording, part of the prosecution's evidence that MacStiofain is an IRA member, was handed to the court by the radio and television authority's director-general.

close connections with the palace in Amman, alleged that the plotters had intended to assassinate King Hussein and his brother, Crown Prince Hassan.

They said that a high-ranking Jordanian army officer and a prominent banker are under arrest.

Jordan foils try to topple Hussein

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An attempt to overthrow King Hussein and proclaim a republic in Jordan has been thwarted, it was reported Saturday. Jordanian sources accused Libya of masterminding and financing the plot.

Jordanian sources here, who are known for their

close connections with the palace in Amman, alleged that the plotters had intended to assassinate King Hussein and his brother, Crown Prince Hassan.

They said that a high-ranking Jordanian army officer and a prominent banker are under arrest.

Cuba reshuffles administrative power

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Cuban Communist Party Saturday announced a major reshuffling of governmental responsibilities, appointing eight deputy prime ministers to assume control over all phases of administrative activity.

The officials designated for the newly created positions will be directly responsible to Prime Minister Fidel Castro, according to the announcement by Havana radio, monitored in Miami.

The shuffle apparently elevated long time Com-

munist Party member Carlos Rafael Rodriguez to a position of new importance. It had the apparent effect of downgrading the importance of Castro's younger brother Raul, who had held the position of the country's only deputy prime minister until now.

Rodriguez, an economic expert who held the title of minister without portfolio, now assumes control over foreign affairs. As a new deputy prime minister, he is given jurisdiction over the Cuban Foreign Ministry and the Commission of

Economic, Scientific and Technical Collaboration. The latter group draws up all international treaties and agreements.

President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado also becomes a deputy prime minister, assuming greater responsibilities.

Raul Castro was passed over for one of the new posts, remaining as head of the Cuban Armed Forces, whose ministry now comes under the direct control of the prime minister.

The eight new deputy

prime ministers will take responsibility over several ministries and ministry level agencies performing related functions. Together with the prime minister, all ministers and heads of ministry level agencies, they will comprise the new executive committee of the Council of Ministers.

The government realignment, directed by the party's Politburo Friday, was made "to facilitate the direction, coordination and control of the multiple, central administrative organs of state," the an-

nouncement said. Its objective is to "create better conditions, permitting the prime minister to devote his best attention . . . to achieve the greater unity and organization of our state . . ."

29 million tourists

MADRID (AP) — More than 29 million tourists visited Spain during the first 10 months of this year, the government reported. Spain's population is about 34 million.

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checkers anyone?



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Racism, sexism, consumerism and militarism. These are the subjects that are occupying the minds and the time of today's game manufacturers, all definitely adults, but all quality tested for their respective "fun" quotients.

I.P.T. staff writer Robin Hinch ventures into the adult-rated world of board games and finds them amazingly similar to the real life games we all play.

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PERON AT PRESS CONFERENCE, AND GREETING SUPPORTERS
UPI Photo

Peron makes 'political peace bid'

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — Juan D. Peron made his conditions for political peace with Argentina's military government clear Saturday for the first time since he returned from exile eight days ago. They are free elections without the rules that disqualify him as a presidential candidate.

"I believe that right now the most prudent thing to be done would be to call

free, pure elections, without conditions or proscriptions," Peron told a news conference. "Carry out those elections and transfer power to a constitutional government, to the party that wins the elections, to the man elected in those elections."

Peron's statement put him very close to the public position adopted by the military government — with only the question of his candidacy openly divid-

ing them. It was the military's plan to hold elections next March 11 for a return to civilian government that brought Peron, who ruled Argentina as a dictator from 1946 to 1955, back to Argentina.

The 77-year-old populist, still the leader of the country's largest political force after 17 years in exile, would not, however, say whether he would be a presidential candidate if the military government

changed their rules to allow it. He dodged the question with vague answers five times during one hour of questioning from about 200 newsmen in a barn-like, middle-class dance hall that has become his meeting hall.

Although he would not commit himself to a presidential candidacy, Peron was expansive in outlining the broad aims of his movement. He said that

"bourgeois demoliberalism," the phrase he habitually uses for traditional representative democracy, was dying and that Western Europe, as always, was showing the way to a new sort of "integral democracy."

For Argentina, he said he wanted "a community with an economy of abundance, without foreign debts, where the Argentine people can live in dignity."

Preliminary security confab talks move quickly, quietly

HELSINKI (UPI) — The 34-nation preliminary talks called to prepare for a European security conference are progressing quickly and quietly, participants said Saturday.

Diplomats said the atmosphere inside the pine-paneled conference room at Helsinki's Dipoli Center was good. With all representatives on their best behavior, they said, progress has gone surprisingly fast.

The diplomats said a Soviet desire for speed has helped move things along. But there were no bets that the sunny atmosphere would last when the delegates get down to the crucial matters of substance.

Ambassadors of 32 European nations, plus the United States and Canada, are taking part in the Helsinki preparatory talks.

The United States, suspected by some smaller nations of trying to dominate the talks, has kept a deliberately low profile.

French diplomats, according to the participants, spread Gallic charm and even Russia's crusty chief negotiator, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin, tried to smile.

Only Romania stirred the diplomatic waters with its insistence on the "equality" of all 34 nations represented here and its scarcely-veiled charge that Russia likes to push its allies around. But the diplomats insisted that even this was a good thing, since it set a pattern of plain speaking for other small nations to follow.

The first three days of talks concentrated solely on procedural matters — how decisions will be taken, whether to have a vice chairman and whether to issue public statements. This work is tedious and in many international conferences it has taken weeks to settle such matters.

Most of the procedural points were out of the way and might be wrapped up

entirely by Monday. If so, the talks could go on Tuesday to their real business — whether a security conference should be held and what it should discuss.

One reason for the speed, they said, is that the Russians, who have held up many conferences in the past, are in a hurry here. They opposed the writing of any rules of procedure at all and urged participants to go straight to matters of substance, but appear to have given in gracefully to western insistence that a framework of rules is necessary.

Western diplomats said the Soviets believe that a speedy preparatory session here will be able to do no more than frame vague statements of general principle on peace and nonaggression. The west wants more than that — the sort of detailed proposals for confidence-building measures that will take longer, perhaps months, to work out.

Norwegians sure it's alien sub they're hunting in fjord

New York Times Service

OSLO, Norway — The Norwegian government is now convinced that the unidentified object that has been the focus of an air and sea hunt in the Sogne Fjord north of Bergen for the last two weeks is a foreign submarine.

In announcing Saturday that depth charges were dropped Friday night in an attempt to sink the intruding craft at the mouth of the Fjord, the Defense Ministry for the first time referred to the object as a submarine.

THE DEFENSE com-

mand acknowledged that at least four Norwegian naval vessels and a number of Norwegian and British aircraft had been engaged in the search for the submarine, believed to be from the Soviet Union or one of the other Warsaw Pact countries.

The government reportedly gave unqualified backing to Minister of Defense Johan Kieppe's decision to sink the submarine if it did not surface. Norway claims this right under international law.

A defense spokesman said the submarine had been detected Friday night

near the village of Kraakenes on Sula Island, near the Fjord's narrow entrance. Apparently it was trying to slip through to the open sea.

Hand grenades were dropped to signal the craft to surface, and then the frigate Narvik dropped depth charges. Reports that oil slick had been sighted in the area were not confirmed by the defense spokesman.

The hunt began shortly after a periscope was sighted on Nov. 12 in the Fjord. Since then there have been conflicting reports of flares fired into the sky from beneath the surface, radar jamming and other activities.

THE DEFENSE spokesman said the hunt would continue until the craft surfaced or was sunk.

Norwegian political observers said they doubted that there would be international repercussions if the submarine is sunk. They reasoned that there could be no reaction from the offending nation without its acknowledging ownership of the vessel.

Senators arrive in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — Eleven U.S. senators arrive here Saturday to become the first American politicians received by the Communist leaders of Bulgaria, Moscow's closest ally.

The senators, led by Stuart Symington, D-Mo., arrived from Belgrade on the second leg of a fact-

finding tour of the Communist bloc. Their next stops will be in Romania and Czechoslovakia.

The Bulgarian sources said party First Secretary Todor Zhivkov would meet the senators Monday. It would be the first encounter between American politicians and a Bulgarian communist leader.

Israel's top Nazi hunter not interested in Bormann

Associated Press

Israel's top Nazi hunter indicated Saturday that if Adolf Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann, is still alive no attempt will be made to bring him to Israel for trial.

"For me Martin Bormann is dead. He is nowhere," said Tuvia Friedman who runs Haifa's documentation center on Nazi crimes.

"Don't forget he is 70 now. And if they catch him punishment should be meted out on the spot. Any trial should be under supervision of the wartime allies," he added.

The London Daily Express reported that Bormann escaped from the rubble of postwar Germany and is now a prosperous businessman in South America.

Bormann, Hitler's top deputy, was sentenced in absentia to death by the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal. The newspaper said that he is leading the life of a prosperous 72-year-old businessman but is kept under constant surveillance by Latin American secret service agents. The paper did not disclose the country where Bormann had been living.

The newspaper said Bormann reached Latin America "thanks to the protection of the Vatican, former Argentine President Juan Peron and some of the most powerful politicians and financiers in South America."

The Vatican has no knowledge of any assistance reportedly given to Bormann, according to a spokesman.

The spokesman, Frederico Alessandrini, said, however, that Bormann under a different name might have received the same ecclesiastic aid that the Church gave to many other refugees.

"The Church cannot control whether Bormann may have been among the many who received ecclesiastic aid as refugees. But the Vatican has no knowledge of any aid to Bormann," he added.

The newspaper story said much of the evidence was collected by Ladislav Farga, an expert on Nazi affairs who plans to publish a book on Bormann next spring.

Reports that Bormann escaped to Argentina after the war have frequently circulated but never with any corroborating evidence.

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Rednecks pumpin' oil off the bonnie braes

Editor's Note: Offshore oil. It has vulgarized — and enriched — the coast of America. Now it's playing havoc with the haddock off Scotland's bonnie braes. How does a lovely country cope with it? And how does a roughneck with an American drawl cope with a town where the bars close at 10 p.m.? A sympathetic look at the oil men of Aberdeen.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ABERDEEN, Scotland — "Our rig can take a 39 degree list," drawled the Texas tool pusher into the dram of highland malt. "When that sea boils, everyone's sick at the rail like new hands on a destroyer."

Chuck Bonnard, from Odessa by way of Abadan, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Luanda and a dozen other boom towns, was explaining why it costs 10 times more to coax oil from the steely gray waters of the North Sea off Scotland than any place else in the world.

"Winds, wave and depth

— that's the difference right there."

WHILE THE waitress in the minkilt served his "Dallas burger," new to the menu that week, Chuck told about "pushing that bit" through 500 feet of water in British Petroleum's "Forties Field," buffeted by waves 95 feet high and winds clocked at 135 knots and "sometimes visibility zero in that blasted haar," which is a ghostly sea mist socking in the Scottish coast.

Last year Hamilton Brothers, a Denver firm, worked all through the winter and lost 30 days, 25 per cent of its drilling time, to weather. This year Glomar III, like most of the rigs working off Aberdeen, will pick up its buoyant steel legs from the sea and head south for the season.

Since Britain awoke one day three years ago to find 60 million tons of oil on its stormy northern doorstep — as much as Nigeria or Iraq — Scotland has become, in the words of Gordon Campbell, secretary of

state for Scotland, "the Texas of Europe." And Aberdeen, "the gray, granite city by the sea," home of the Scottish joke and a baffling, sing-song accents, bids fair to become its Houston.

"WHEN A Louisianian meets a real Aberdonian out there on the platform, they need English subtitles to get through to each other," said Frank James, an Oklahoman here to set up a school to train drillers for SEDCO, Southeastern Drilling Co., one of the largest rig operators.

His office was an old bonded whisky warehouse in a narrow cobblestone street just off Aberdeen's busy, odoriferous fish market. Secretaries were on their hands and knees sorting out the 1,500 applications to the school from all over Scotland, where the 7 per cent unemployment rate is twice as high as in England.

"There's a critical shortage of experienced offshore drillers," said Frank James, who has worked on rigs around the world from

Morgan City and Muscat to Korea and New Zealand. "Most of the soldiers of fortune who went wherever oil was found came from Oklahoma and Texas. Now that supply is drying up."

SCOTTISH lads used to hauling in cod nets off Iceland possess, in the opinion of most American oilmen here, the proper combination of muscle and guts to make excellent oil roughnecks. "And they have an optimistic outlook on the weather," added Texan Bobby Phillips.

"No matter how that sleet blows, they always say 'It's nae bad today.'"

New firms moving into Northeast Scotland at the rate of two a week are expected to spend more than \$2.5 billion over the next 10 years and create 10,000 new jobs in developing the petroleum potential of the British sector of the North Sea. Already billing itself as the "offshore oil capital

of Europe," Aberdeen predicts a 40,000 increase in its present 178,000 population by 1980, and twice as many by the turn of the century when 250 rigs may proliferate from the current eight off her shores.

But city fathers are worried that environmental changes will dull the mica glitter of its famous granite gray facade, the gracious downtown buildings hewed from a quarry outside town in the opening decade of the 19th century.

They fear the brawling bustle of the oil boom will vulgarize the charm of Royal Deeside, the river road of castles, heather covered moors and fine golf courses that the queen follows to her Scottish home at Balmoral.

THEY FRET about rising house prices, a growing water shortage, overcrowded hotels and the alarming number of shop girls turning to part time prostitution to oblige the big spending roustabouts.

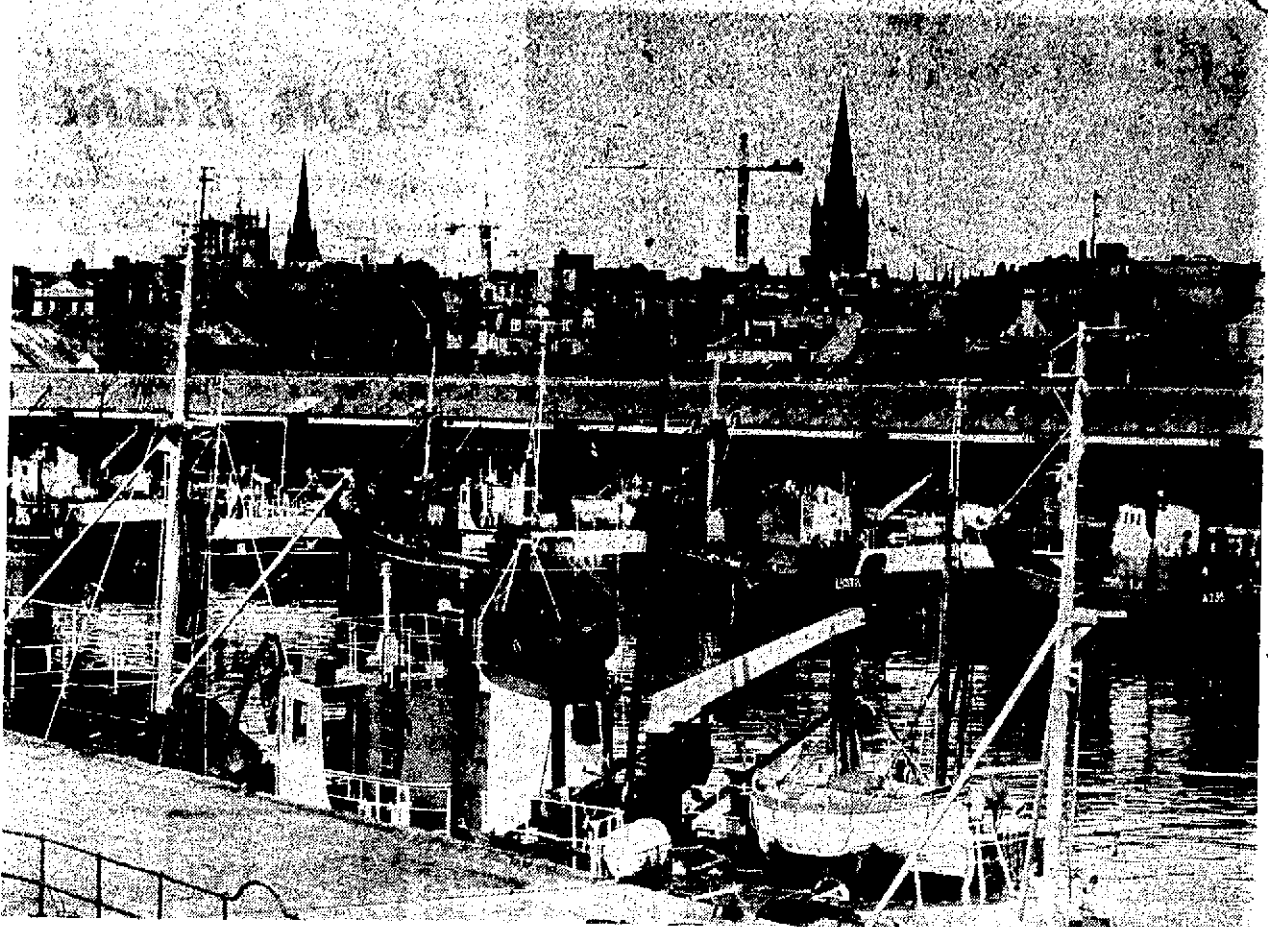
who get one week ashore for every two spent out on the rig.

Aberdeen, which became prosperous because of the shoals of herring offshore, is concerned about possible pollution of its fishing grounds from the planned 110 mile pipeline on the seabed, and navigation hazards from the anchored rigs. Its 122 boat trawler fleet, third largest in Britain, already is miffed because the harbor board suspended work on a new

fish market to concentrate on a \$3.2-million government grant to make the harbor tidal for deep draught oil service boats.

"The oil boys get all the breaks and they're stealing all our best young men," grumbled Ronnie Grant, who described himself as "drunk or sober the finest trawler cook in the world." He argued that the drilling platforms "would chase away the haddock the way

(Continued Pg. A-27, Col. 1)



ABERDEEN, BRITAIN'S THIRD LARGEST FISHING PORT, FEARS CATCHES MAY BE PERILED BY OIL

—AP Newsfeature Photo

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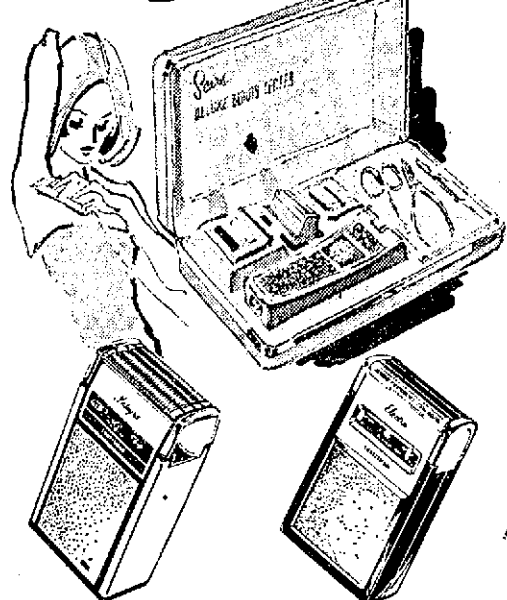
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Oil roughnecks in Scotland

(Continued from Pg. A-26)

the pulp mills drove off the salmon in the Don," the river winding through town.

JAMES and other oilmen sensitive to Scottish fears, patiently argue back that "oil rigs create shoals and reefs. Why, the fishing is better than ever in the Gulf of Mexico."

Resignedly surrendering to the Scottish national disease, BP altered the site where its pipeline will come ashore on the coast north of town so as not to distract golfers on the 13th hole of the Cruden Bay course.

Down deep, but on a less urgent level, there is concern here about the Americanization of Aberdeen. So far, upwards of 1,000 Americans have taken up residence in town, not counting the bachelor types in the hotels and the transient experts coming and going with every plane and train.

There is no American colony as such. The Americans have deliberately taken pains to scatter themselves about town and through the suburbs, just as big American firms are scattered all up and down the coast — Brown & Root at Nigg Bay, 150 miles away; McDermott, the oil rig builders from New Orleans, outside Inverness in the Highlands.

THE PETROLEUM Club, just getting launched, includes Norwegians, Germans, Dutchmen, Danes and Frenchmen, in addition to the Americans and Scots, reflecting the many nations engaged in the North Sea production and peripheral service activities.

Since the days of the clipper ships, Aberdeen always has flaunted a worldly air. You don't find cowboy boots and Stetson hats on Union Street, the wide main stem, any more than you see bowlegged laddies in tartan kilts and tam o'shanter's promenading with knobby walking sticks.

The billboard at the Dee Motel, an oil crew favorite, may promise a "hootenanny," but the long haired band plays mostly rock numbers mixed with an oc-

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ANDERSON EXPLORATION COMPANY	56946	

SIGNS SUCH as these outside Aberdeen's old bonded whisky warehouses reflect the presence of oil firms drawn by the petroleum potential of the North Sea off Scotland. Firms are moving into the area at a rate of two a week and are expected to spend more than \$2.5 billion over the next 10 years developing the field.

—AP Newsfeature Photo

casional Highland reel without benefit of bagpipe. "The only real evidence of an American invasion is rocketing house prices," said John Hutton, development officer for the North-east Scotland Development authority. "That and the new American school."

roughneck finds no comparison between Aberdeen in the '70s and Tulsa in the '30s. Bars close every night at 10 and, except in resident lounges of the hotels, are shuttered on Sunday. The only strip joint is three miles out of town and almost Victorian by Soho standards.

BUT roughnecks aren't as blatantly rough as they used to be. "The fisher-boys coming back from 18 days in Iceland give us far more trouble," commented a local constable.

Most globe trotting oil hunters today are family men who easily adapt to local customs. Years of experience in the Moslem Middle East have taught them to mute their hoot and holler to a dignified drawl.

The only rivalry among rigs nowadays springs from the three cans of beer allowed daily to crews on British platforms, while the American rigs are bone dry in the Puritanical tradition of the U.S. Navy.

Still, they like Aberdeen for its peace and quiet, its cleanliness — even the big yellow buses seem to be

washed down after every trip — and its riot of flowers in all kinds of weather, as befitting a city that three years running has won the "Britain in Bloom" contest.

"NEXT to New Zealand this is the nicest town I ever hit," said Rod Bowman, a pipefitter from Galveston, Tex. "And after Dubai, it's paradise. You gotta have been somewhere to appreciate where you are."

From talks with American oilmen, Hutton is convinced that "Aberdeen appeals because it is a pleasant interlude from America's urban and racial problems. London's only a few hours away, and there's plenty of golf, shooting, salmon fishing and sea angling right in the neighborhood."

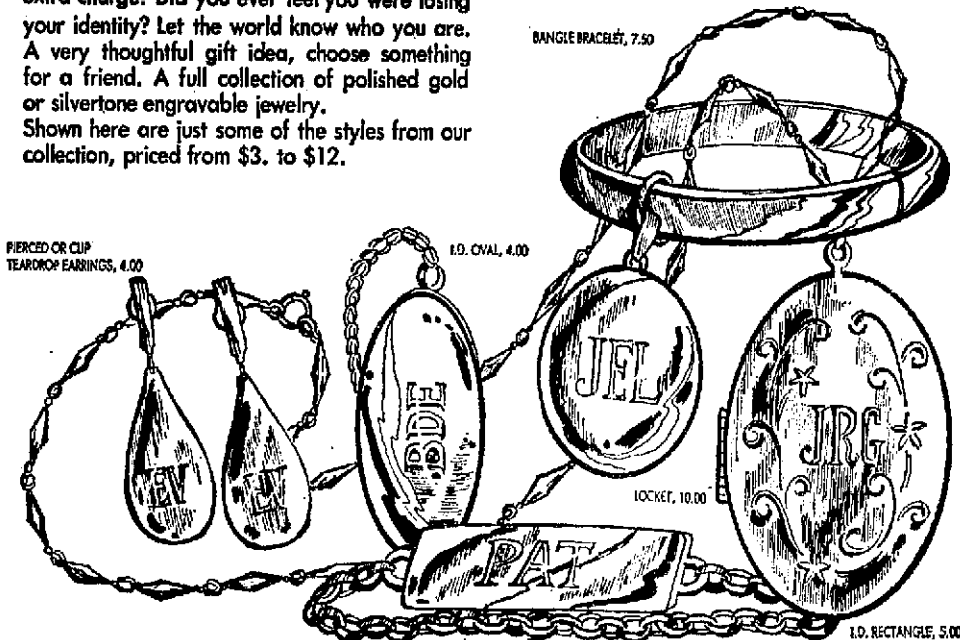
Back from the rig, where the food is excellent and plentiful, the oil boys enthusiastically embrace Scottish high tea, a banquet sized meal that one is obliged to finish lest the manager send for a doctor on suspicion of grievous frailty.

Rednecks brought up on chitlin's, the innards of a hog, have no problem coming to terms with haggis, the Scottish pudding of lamb's heart and liver boiled in the belly of a sheep.

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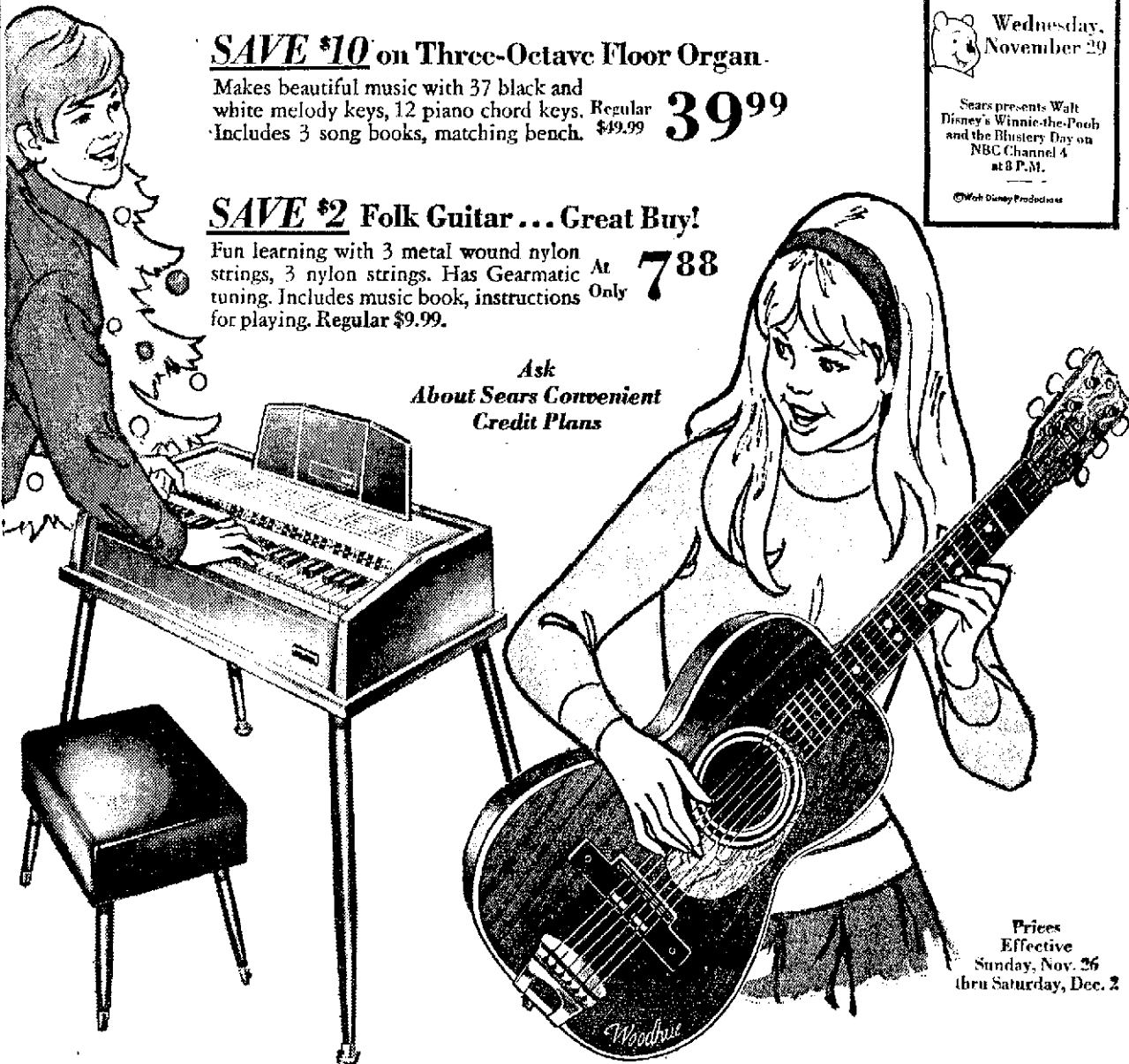
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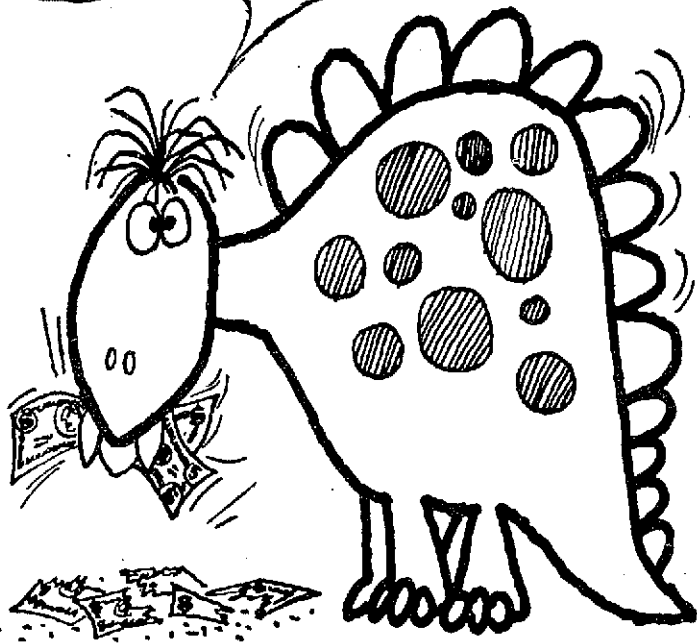
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Labor surprise win at New Zealand polls

New York Times Service

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (Sunday) — In an unexpected victory, the Labor Party swept into office in New Zealand's general election, ousting the National Party government that had held power for the last 12 years.

It was the biggest election upset since New Zealand's first Labor Government won office in 1935. In the popular vote, Labor gained 5.7 per cent, mainly from minor parties and previous nonvoters, while the National Party's vote remained stationary. Public-opinion polls had shown the two neck-and-neck, with Labor holding a 1 per cent advantage in the final poll.

The probable strength of parties in the new Parliament will be Labor 55 seats, National 32. In the previous parliament, with three fewer seats, the Labor Party held 49 and the National Party 44.

THE LABOR Party has had two periods in office, one for 14 years from 1935 to 1949, and the other for three years from 1957 to 1960. Politically, it is only slightly to the left of center today and gives far less emphasis to Socialism than did the first Labor government, which nationalized some industries. Its campaign has emphasized greater attention to welfare, housing and regional development of backward areas.

Having been so long out of office, Labor's leaders



NORMAN KIRK
Victorious Laborite

are untied. Only the party's deputy leader Hugh Watt, has previously held Cabinet rank, as minister of works in the 1957 cabinet. By far, its strongest asset in opposition and in the election campaign was its 49-year-old leader, Norman E. Kirk, who is expected to become prime minister. He will succeed Prime Minister John K. Marshall, who retained his seat in Parliament from Wellington, but with only half his previous margin of victory.

Fish fight pollution

TEL AVIV (AP) — Fish in the Mediterranean Sea will be inedible in 20 years if the present rate of pollution continues, German ecologist Helmut Berger has declared.

One senior cabinet minister, Duncan MacIntyre, the minister of Maori affairs and forests, lost his seat.

The new Labor government is expected to ease existing wage controls but tighten price controls. It has pledged to end the draft, and in foreign affairs to recognize Peking and withdraw New Zealand's remaining small training teams from Vietnam.

THE PARTY has expressed little faith in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization but would retain the Anzus Pact, a mutual-security treaty among Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

None of the minor parties came near electing a member to parliament, although the Social Credit Party received 6½ per cent of the popular vote. The only one that emerged as a new force was the Values Party, which favored greater attention to the quality of life and the preservation of the environment. Its 2 per cent of the vote was considered an unexpectedly strong showing.

Leaders of the nation's parties could not single out any specific issue that produced the swing to Labor. The country is reasonably prosperous, and in the last year has made progress in controlling inflation. The general verdict seems to be that most voters accepted Labor's slogan, "it's time for a change."

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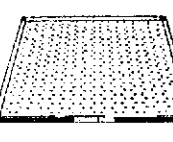
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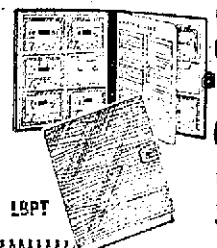
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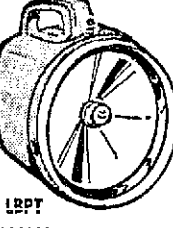
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Parthenon periled by pollution

By JOHN RIGOS

ATHENS (UPI) — Air pollution, an ailment of modern environment, is eating away at the 2,400-

year-old Parthenon, the most revered monument on the Acropolis.

Today's traffic and factory fumes are pitting yesterday's marble. Iron bars

— used in restoration, but which themselves damaged the structure — are rusting.

In short, the Parthenon, a monument to the gods of ancient Greece, is falling apart.

"When I was director of the Acropolis, I used to collect three large buckets of fragments a year which had fallen, mostly from the Parthenon. Now it is far worse," archaeologist Yannis Miliadis said.

The 77-year-old director of the Acropolis said the problem has reached the proportions of a "catastrophe."

"The marbles are suffering from sulphurism, caused by the sulphur in the air from industrial plants only a stone's throw from the sacred rock, and from traffic exhaust fumes, as well as the corrosion of iron bars used by past restorers to connect columns and other marble parts," he said.

Prof. Spyros Marinatos, the 70-year old head of the Greek Archaeological Service and responsible for the preservation of ancient monuments, said the rescue of the Acropolis required "contributions from all who have ideas for solution of the problems it is facing."

"I SEARCH for a solution even with the eyes of my heart. Without love and responsibility, the problems will lead to disaster," Marinatos said.

"The Acropolis as a whole is not threatened. But the surface of the monuments is wearing off. The Parthenon is suffering more than other monuments because of the poor quality of its marble."

Miliadis said the peeling surface of the Parthenon had already caused the destruction of priceless masterpieces.

"Part of the frieze which had been effaced through peeling portrayed a man leading a wild horse. Many archaeologists believe that sculptor Pheidias, who decorated the temple, portrayed himself in that

man. But the face now is gone," Miliadis said.

Pheidias, one of ancient Greece's greatest sculptors, liked to portray himself in his works. He was finally banished from Athens for sacrilege when his fellow citizens discovered he had portrayed himself in a figure on a shield in the statue of the goddess Athena.

THE PARTHENON, completed in 454 B.C., survived almost intact until 1687. Then, during a siege by the Venetians of Turkish-occupied Athens, a shell landed in the temple while it was being used by the garrison as a powder magazine.

The ensuing explosion destroyed most of the monument.

Long after Athens became the capital of liberated Greece in the 19th century, these buildings were taken down, the pieces of marble belonging to the Parthenon separated, and many of the temple's fallen columns restored.

But corrosion of the iron bars used by restorers early in this century as joints between the slabs of marbles — to keep them in their original positions — caused more damage to the temple.

"I was the only man to protest the use of iron," said Prof. Marinatos, who then was a young but distinguished member of the archaeological service.

"NOW WE have a group of specialists permanently occupied with the replacement of iron bars in the marbles of the Acropolis."

"Many cures for the diseases of the marble have been suggested. Some called for the washing of the Parthenon with warm water, or covering it with chemicals, or removing all the art work and replacing it with copies. Another suggestion was to ban the public from the temple."

"We are still open to suggestions. We have formed a wide committee which will examine all proposals."

Miliadis said authorities are wasting their time by not acting immediately.



COLUMNS CRUMBLE TO MODERN AILMENT

2,400-year-old monument has sulphurism

—UPI

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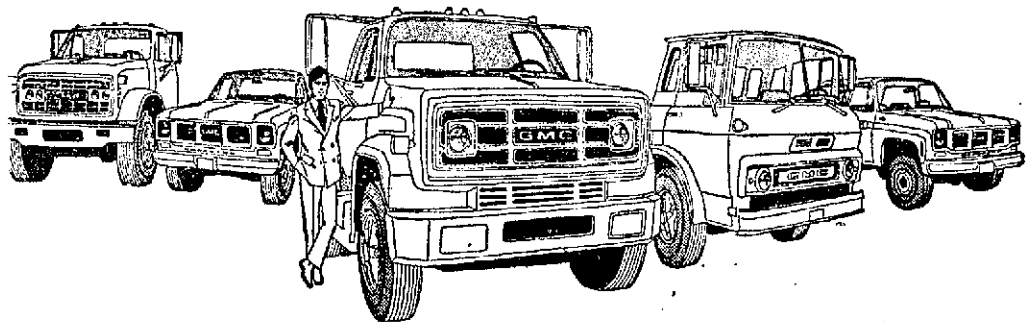
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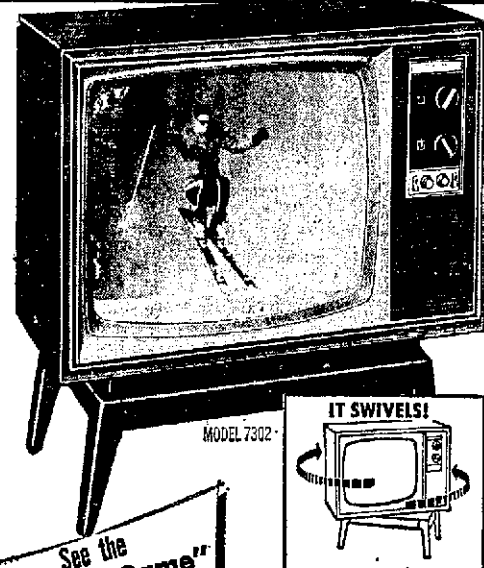
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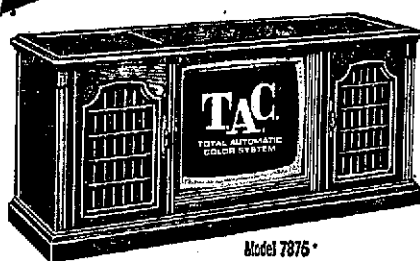
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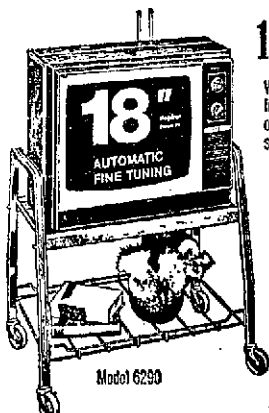
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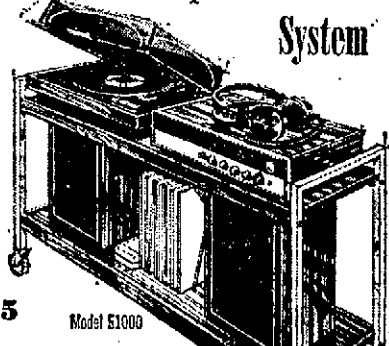
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Guam -- boomtown island of the Pacific

By MORT ROSENBLUM

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Americans who last saw Guam destroyed by war would never recognize it. The island is bursting with construction. Land prices are soaring. And guess who's back making most of it happen?

Japanese, joined by Taiwan Chinese and South Koreans, are buying heavily into the palmy U.S. territory in the Western Pacific which talks of eventual statehood.

Responsible estimates say more than \$200 million — well over half of new investment — is coming from Asian economies which were helped to post-war health by public and private American capital.

A lot of it is in cash, slipped out of other countries around currency regulations.

It is America's first real taste of massive foreign investment at home after decades of dominance in other countries, economists say. It's transforming the island from a blend of Oahu and Appalachia into a multilingual Miami Beach.

In one project alone, Japan's Sobu Group is spend-

ing more than \$20 million to push aside jungle and rusted tanks and build a hotel, a 36 hole golf course, country club, marina and apartment complex.

Asian money also is going into neighboring Micronesian islands held in trust by the United States under a U.N. mandate. There it is less obvious, but significant nonetheless.

On Guam, a Singapore sized island, Chinese and Japanese speculators have bought large chunks of the one third of land available for private ownership.

One unofficial estimate says Asians control three quarters of Guam's non-government land, even though technically no alien is permitted to buy land. Most use local residents as fronts.

Korean and Taiwan companies, usually with their governments' backing and some with past help by American business, are winning major Navy and government construction contracts in open bidding against U.S. competitors.

OF \$78.5-million worth of hotel projects in the works, the overwhelming majority are Japanese. Nationalist

Chinese and Japanese groups are developing private housing schemes for a critically short market.

"We're not too nervous yet," said Gov. Carlos G. Camacho in an interview, "...but if control of financing is determined by the foreign investors... they can also control political and social aspects."

There are already private accusations that some officials make money on the side from the helter-skelter investment flurry. Building permits this year totaled \$92 million, twice those of last year.

Camacho says he went to Tokyo to discuss the situation and was assured by Japanese leaders they had Guam's best interests at hand.

There is little Guam can do to control foreign investment, anyway, because of treaty commitments by Washington.

Guam's boom is based mainly on Japanese honey-moaners who find it the closest tropical paradise to Tokyo and a cheap way of having visited the United States.

TOURISTS numbered 103,430 in fiscal 1972 and 67 per cent were Japanese.



GOV. CARLOS CAMACHO
"Not Too Nervous Yet"

They spent \$50 million. By 1977, the figures may quadruple. Hotel space is so tight sometimes two couples share a single room on their wedding night.

There were 500 tourists and 70 hotel rooms in 1965. The United States took over Guam from Spain in 1898, choosing to ignore the 2,000 other islands in the Micronesia belt which were also up for grabs.

In December 1941, Japan, having fortified neighboring islands, seized Guam by using fewer people than now arrive from Tokyo every two days in jumbo jets. U.S. bombing and shelling to recapture Guam left it flattened and scarred.

Now the island suffers from a split personality. There's a five counter McDonalds — called the world's biggest hamburger stand — and weed choked, rusting Quonset huts. Many of the 85,000 residents spend their mornings in traffic jams on Marine Drive, some coming from hillside shacks up bumpy roads.

Giant naval installations and Anderson Air Force Base, with four nuclear storage sites, Polaris missiles and nearly 200 B52s, make Guam America's most potent bastion outside the States.

All Guam residents are U.S. citizens with every right except two — voting for President and having votes in Congress.

But if, as the slogan goes, "America's day begins in Guam," breakfast is often Japanese noodles and raw fish.

Teenagers munch teriyakiburgers, spilling sauce onto the plastic seats of their Hondas. Korean laborers buy kim chee, a fiery pickled cabbage, on streetcorners.

GUAM'S attractions for Asian investors are as obvious as its drawbacks for American mainlanders. The island is 6,300 miles

from California but only 1,690 from Tokyo. It is as close to Japan as Hawaii is to the American mainland. And 4,000 miles of ocean separate Guam and Hawaii.

There is considerable promise for cheaply shipped consumer goods and for tourism from nearby areas, but it's a long way to come from Salt Lake City.

Chinese, nervous about their future in Taiwan or Southeast Asia, can buy American stability close to home. If American money leaves Vietnam, it certainly won't leave Guam. Japan has an historic interest in the area.

Some Guamanians and U.S. mainlanders call the situation healthy, and encourage Asian money. Others foresee serious danger of over extending on a shaky base, especially when employers already import more cooks, laborers and supervisors than they can find among the islanders.

SINCE workers come from Japan, the Philippines, Korea and Taiwan,

many of the indigenous chamorros, a nonaggressive people of Malay stock, fear they may be culturally and economically swamped.

Washington just repealed a 30 per cent withholding tax on profits for U.S. mainlanders and that may encourage more American investment.

Also, the Guam government may soon legalize casino gambling in hotels, overcoming opposition from the heavily Catholic population. Gambling could bring in American money, but it might also attract more foreign capital.

More conservative voices say Guam's development from all sides is being pushed out of shape, with utilities, public services, telephones and roads already badly overstretched.

Agana is developing a 10 story skyline after years of depending almost solely on military spending. Land along the beach can cost more than \$200,000 an acre, many times what it was worth a few years ago.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-31
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 26, 1972

Council meet a boar

THOUARS, France (AP) — Members of the municipal council were deliberating serious business at the town hall when a wild boar charged into their midst. The 200-pound animal, which had outdistanced hunters in a nearby forest, was shot by a policeman.

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Filipinos arrest American in plot to murder Marcos

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine government Saturday revealed the arrest of an American Vietnam war veteran in connection with a "rightist conspiracy" involving top Filipino politicians to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos and stage a coup d'etat.

Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad identified the American as Edward Lehman whom he described as a Vietnam war veteran and a sharpshooter. Tatad said Lehman was one of several Americans involved in the attempt to kill Marcos before martial law was proclaimed last Sept. 23.

TATAD said discovery of the conspiracy was one of the immediate reasons that prompted the president to declare a state of emergency.

Earlier, Tatad identified the first American implicated in the assassination plot as Lawrence Tractman, alias Larry Tractman, of California. He said Tractman had been traced by Filipino intelligence authorities to Hong Kong.

The other suspects in custody of Philippine authorities included one Fili-

pino and a "non-Asian foreigner" who were captured while trying to flee the country.

The "daring" assassination plot, the fifth since last December, was uncovered in September when strict security measures were clamped on the Malacanang presidential palace, Tatad said. It allegedly involved the use of a sniper who was to cut down the president while he played golf in the Malacanang course across the Pasig River, as well as a scuba diver who was to plant electronically guided explosives to blow up a launch carrying the president.

Tatad said Lehman has implicated a "number of personalities, Filipinos as well as foreigners," in the plot.

CONCERNING the alleged involvement of Americans in the plot, Tatad said the Philippines has "conveyed all necessary information to the American government to support our request for the extradition of the personalities involved."

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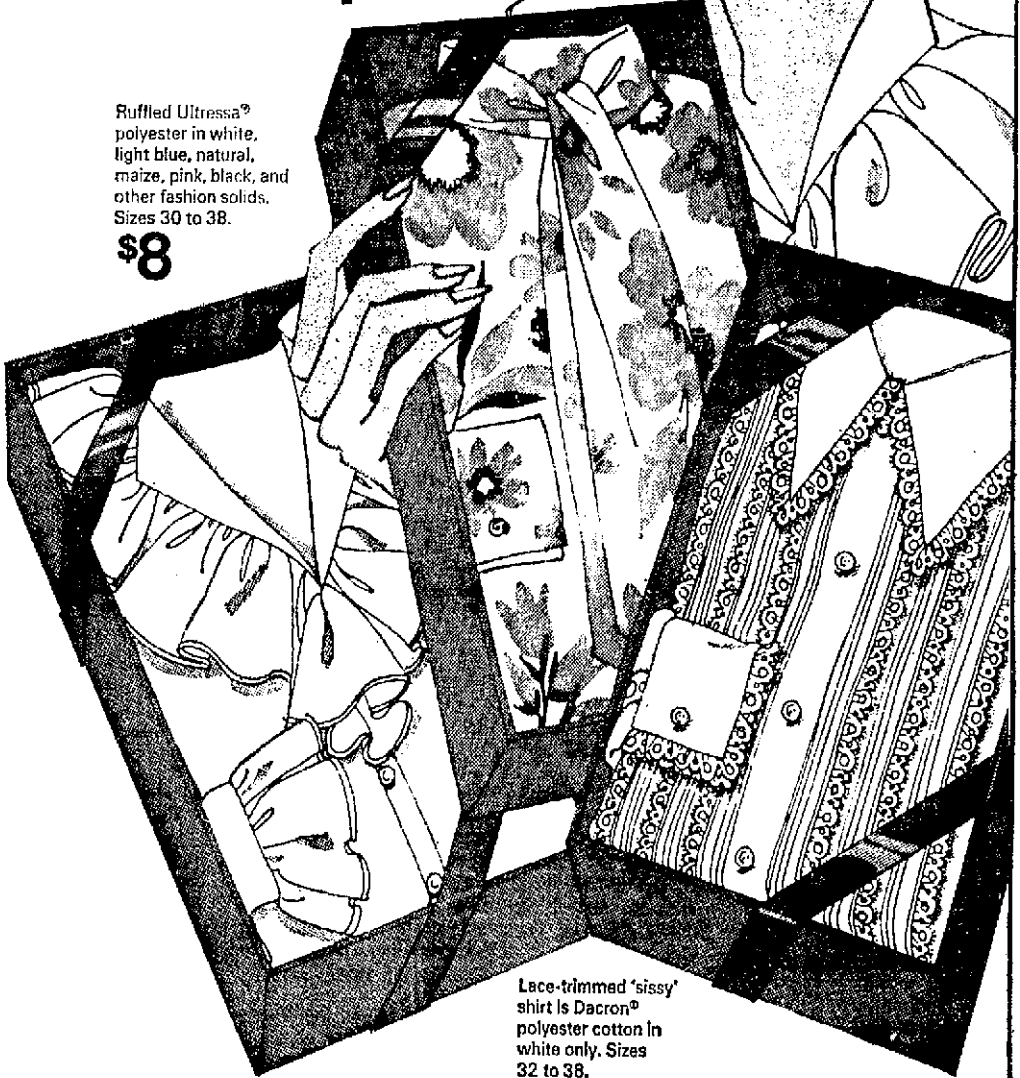


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Hackles raised over Russian furs

About 100 women from the Bay Area Council of Soviet Jewry picketed I. Magnin's department store in San Francisco protesting the store's selling of Russian furs. During the demonstration, Harold Light put a match to a replica of his wife's I. Magnin credit card. It was the first demonstration in a series planned against stores that deal in Russian furs, as a protest of Russian treatment of Jews.

UPI Photo

Radicals aim for control of Berkeley in April ballot

By ROBERT STRAND

BERKELEY (UPI) — When three radicals took office as Berkeley City Council members in April, 1971, their first official action was to refuse to pledge allegiance to the United States flag.

So the council dropped the pledge from its proceedings, and its meetings have been downybrooks ever since.

Now the radicals believe they verge on their dream of taking full control of a major city (pop. 115,000) and offering it as a model of radical rule for the nation.

If the leftists can maintain a solid front — and if the moderates and conservatives split as happened in the last municipal election — a radical victory next April is possible.

IN BERKELEY city politics, radicals are considered to be supporters of last year's April coalition of Marxists, black militants, street people, Socialists, students and angry antiwar activists. They elected the three council members with a plurality of one third of the vote while the rest of the electorate divided many ways.

Hoping to keep that from happening again, moderates and conservatives qualified an initiative measure for the November ballot, Proposition M. The measure would have required city officials to win by a majority or face a runoff election.

Proposition M was clearly intended to shut the radicals — who are not likely to attract a majority at present — out of the election next April, but Propo-

sition M lost by a 3 to 2 margin. Nonmilitant blacks, and other minorities voted against it.

AFTER THE balloting, Tom McLaren, a Republican council member, announced he would not seek re-election in November. He urged conservatives and moderates to join in backing liberal candidates.

"We have to be sure the liberals win or we will lose the city to the radicals," he told a luncheon audience.

Since the last election, the radicals feel their prospects have been boosted by developments other than the defeat of proposition M.

The first was the surprise adoption last spring of a rent control initiative in the face of a heavily financed campaign against it. The second development has been a startling 30 per cent jump in voter registration.

The additional 30 per cent are mainly voters under 21, of whom a large number are students at the University of California now allowed by court decisions to ballot where they attend school.

NEXT APRIL, four of eight seats on the council will be contested. The radicals need only two of them to gain absolute control.

Even without control, the three current radical members frequently have prevailed by winning support on specific issues from fellow members. The three are Mrs. Ilona Hancock, a white housewife, and D'Army Bailey and Ira Simmons, both young black lawyers.

The council has support-

ed church offers of sanctuary to antiwar servicemen, a position which brought hints from U.S. Attorney James L. Browning that the council's action could be criminal.

Last May a proposal that the city contribute \$1,000 of the taxpayers' money to a bombed hospital in North Vietnam failed by a bare 5 to 4 vote.

THE measure also was a protest of the mining of Haiphong, and outraged youths overturned furniture and broke up the council meeting. Rioting in the Berkeley streets, which has been frequent in recent years, ensued.

Under pressure from radical council members, the city manager and city attorney quit. Radicals oppose the city manager form of government as being unresponsive to the public.

All this has led the Gazette, the local daily newspaper, to announce that Berkeley is in danger of becoming "a revolutionary (Marxist-Leninist) city."

But success of the radicals depends not only upon disunity of the rest of the community, but upon unity of their own coalition, and this unity is sorely strained.

Mrs. Hancock, who is especially interested in bettering the lot of women, frequently is at odds with Bailey and Simmons, who give priority to black militant aims.

MAYOR Warren Widener and Councilman Wilnot Sweeney, also blacks, side sometimes with the radicals, but also reflect dissatisfaction by many in the black community with the militancy of Bailey and Simmons.

After the defeat of Proposition M, Simmons said "the old power structure that has controlled Berkeley is now lost," but that the radicals were split. "There are new political forces now on the scene," he said.

But if the radicals could bring their coalition back together, and win in April, Berkeley would indeed become a model for radicals everywhere, especially in college towns with large numbers of voters under 18.

"People keep thinking we would go on a far-out trip," says Mrs. Hancock, "but what we seek is just common sense."

THE FIRST thing the radicals would like to do is fire the police chief, Bruce Baker. Then they hope to create some form of civilian review of police activities.

The radicals also seek to decentralize government functions.

Radical council members want fulltime salaries and fulltime personal staffs.

Scientist theorizes moon is younger

Associated Press

A scientist theorizes that the moon is younger than earth even though lunar landings found some of the solar system's oldest minerals.

The reason the moon is younger, says Dr. Don L. Anderson, director of the seismology laboratory at Caltech in Pasadena, is because it lacks an iron core such as earth's.

Anderson, whose theory is being outlined in a series in the journals "Sci-

ence" and "Nature," asserts that the fact the moon is deficient in iron indicates that other planets simply developed sooner and used it up as the solar system evolved from a hot gaseous cloud.

The moon's ancient minerals, found in core samples taken by Apollo space-men, include calcium, titanium and uranium.

Anderson, who places the birth of the earth and moon as about 4.6 billion years ago, explains iron as being "younger" than cal-

cium because the latter hardens sooner from a hot gaseous state, which the solar system generally is believed to have once been in.

But the reason the moon obtained the early hardening minerals is because its former orbit kept it mostly on the solar system fringes where those minerals condensed late, Anderson believes. The minerals hardened sooner in the interior of the huge gas cloud because there was more

pressure there, Anderson explained.

"As the moon grew, its orbit gradually leveled off," said Anderson. "Since the moon's orbit and the earth's orbit crossed the moon would eventually be captured by the earth."

Anderson, whose specialties include both astrophysics and seismological studies of planets, believes the moon's interior is very hot and probably molten.

He said a fairly large meteorite that recently hit

the moon had caused seismic waves that indicated a molten core. The waves were recorded by seismometers planted by the Apollo astronauts.

Anderson estimated the moon's cold outer shell is at least 120 miles thick, "calculated from the size of its bulges and the denser masses of material in the moon called mascons."

This thick shell — lacking escape valves such as earth volcanoes — serves to keep the lunar interior so hot, he stated.

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Acrylic heavy-knit shawls have the look of hand crocheting. A full 30 X 66" with 6" of fringe. Wide choice of fashion solids. One size fits all.

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Sunday noon to 5 P.M. Bellflower Compton* Long Beach Norwalk.
Los Altos (Sunday 11 to 5 P.M.) Like it... charge it.

*closed Sunday

Sniper suspect from 'fine family'

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — The 17-year-old son of a dentist was held on attempted murder charges Saturday in a rifle sniping which wounded a deputy sheriff in a helicopter.

The deputy, Jack Gerhardt, 39, was in fair condition at Stanford Medical Center after five hours of surgery.

THE YOUNG suspect was described as coming from "a fine family" and as being the son of a dentist. Officers did not release his name.

A slug from a high-powered rifle tore through the bottom of the sheriff's helicopter as it hovered Friday 500 feet above a wooded area used by gun enthusiasts to shoot their weapons.

The slug smashed through Gerhardt's thigh and shoulder and severed an artery.

"Jack yelled he'd been

hit," McIntyre said later. "There was blood all over the place."

As Gerhardt lost consciousness, the pilot, Deputy David McIntyre, radioed for help, and a posse of sheriff's deputies from three counties sealed off two square miles in the area.

Eleven men were detained, including the 17-year-old. He was in possession of 7.7 mm. rifle, and shells from his gun were the only high powered cartridges in the area which the shot was fired.

INVESTIGATORS said they had statements from four youths accompanying the young man now in custody. However, investigators declined to explain why they think the suspect fired at the helicopter.

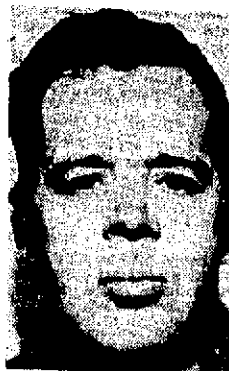
The helicopter pilot put his craft down in a baseball field in order to keep Gerhardt alive by stopping his bleeding.

I,P-T Secret Witness rewards summary

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-33
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 24, 1979

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the capture of Richard Lee Seals, wanted forger and parole violator; and an additional \$500 reward will be paid if the arrest results in conviction on local forgery charges against him. Seals, 39, alias Rick Seals, Richard Saverio, Robert Von, Robert Vaughan, and Ray Edward Van Arsdell, is described as follows:



RICHARD LEE SEALS
\$500 Reward

Attention Secret Witness COK2E4: Police investigating the case on which you provided information say the men named by you are no longer living at the address you provided. Investigators would appreciate any further information you may have concerning the possible whereabouts of the subjects.

scribed by Long Beach police as a big-scale forger dealing in stolen company checks which he hires "skills" to cash. Seals is known to be armed and considered extremely dangerous, police say.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 20, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a

burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Hugar, 53, of 1386 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Hugar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds,

with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8.

He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have

been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information lead-

ing to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eu-



gene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and con-

viction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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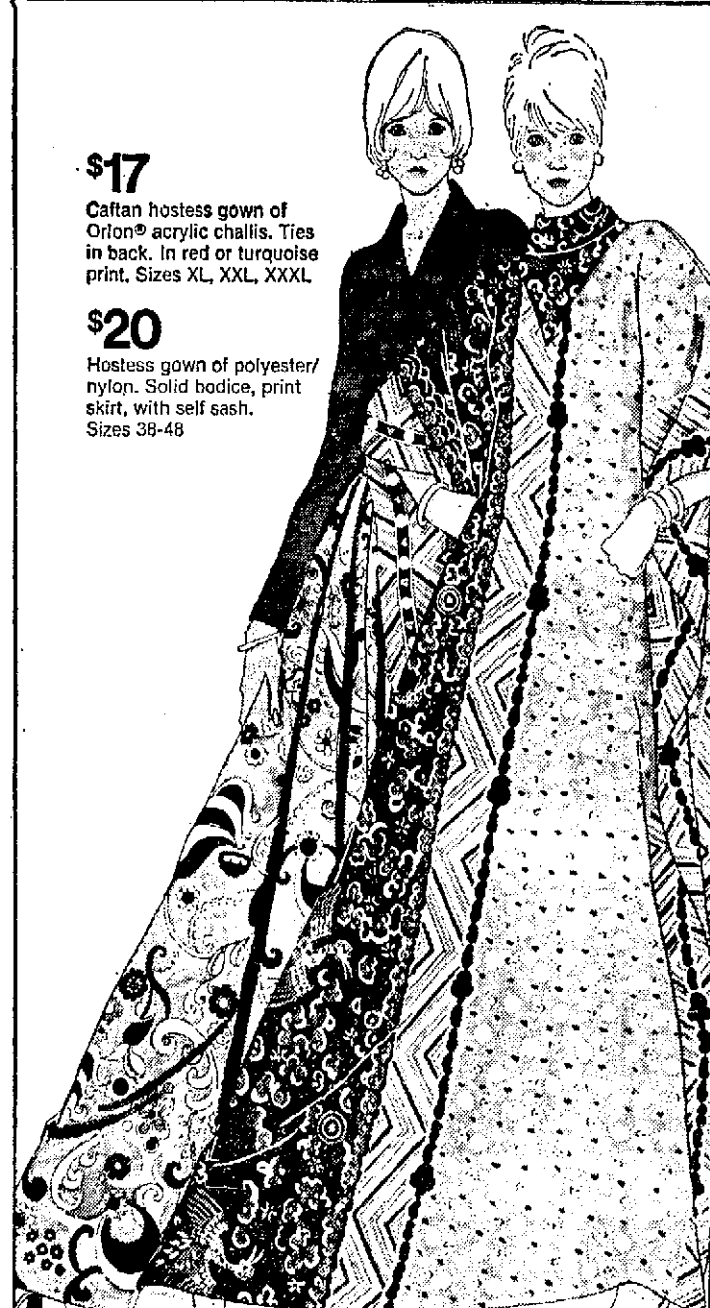
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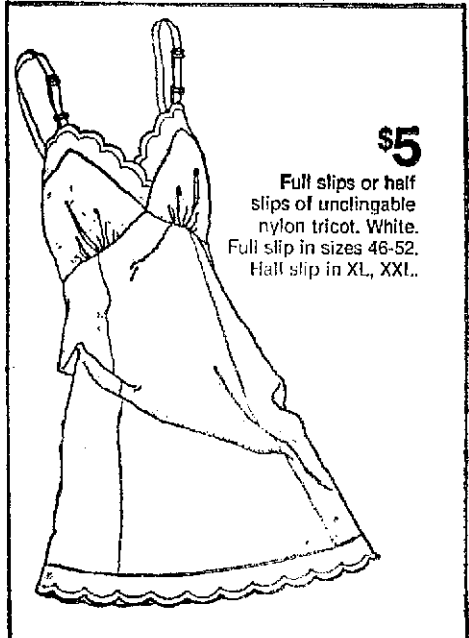
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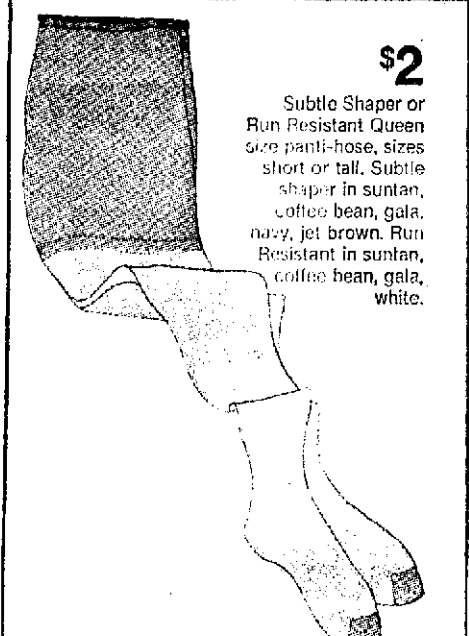


\$17
Caftan hostess gown of Orlon® acrylic challis. Ties in back. In red or turquoise print. Sizes XL, XXL, XXXL

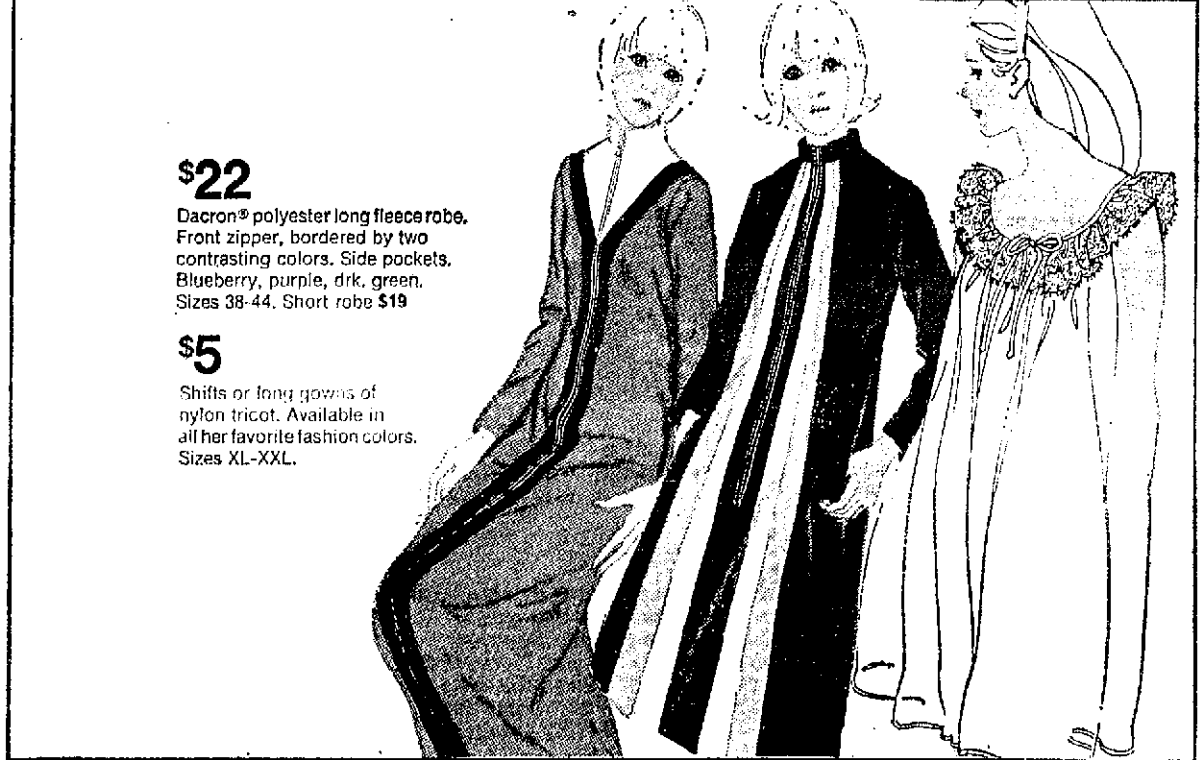
\$20
Hostess gown of polyester/nylon. Solid bodice, print skirt, with self sash. Sizes 38-48



\$5
Full slips or half slips of undulating nylon tricot. White. Full slip in sizes 46-52. Half slip in XL, XXL.



\$2
Subtle Shaper or Run Resistant Queen size panty-hose, sizes short or tall. Subtle shaper in suntan, coffee bean, gala, navy, jet brown. Run Resistant in suntan, coffee bean, gala, white.



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Dacron® polyester long fleece robe. Front zipper, bordered by two contrasting colors. Side pockets. Blueberry, purple, drk. green. Sizes 38-44. Short robe \$19

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*closed Sunday Sunday 11 to 6 P.M. Downey Lakewood Torrance.

Witch way is upright for adorer

By JIMMY F. KEMP

DALLAS (UPI) — As witches' homes go, Morgan McFarland's isn't hard to spot. Hers is the only house on the block with a coffin in the front yard.

Miss McFarland has taken a year off from her work to concentrate her passion for witchcraft — a year that culminates this month when she and an associate, Mark Roberts, conduct two two-week occult tours of England, Scotland and Ireland.

"Witchcraft is a very nature-oriented religion, the oldest in the world," Miss McFarland said in an interview. "It is a striving to become atune to nature."

"IT IS the worshipping of a female deity, what you might call mother nature."

Miss McFarland says witchcraft is based on two tenets that go back 70,000 years — "Do what you will as long as you harm no one, and, whatever you do returns to you three fold."

"Another basic belief of witchcraft is that nothing is supernatural," she said. "Everything works on a natural law."

Miss McFarland said that includes magic, which she defines as a "manipulation of natural law and not the primary function of witchcraft."

"WITCHES worship a female goddess, not a devil," she said. "They had the first ecological religion and they want to get closer and closer to nature."



CRYSTAL BALL GAZING witch Morgan McFarland says witchcraft is a nature-oriented 'religion' — the oldest in the world. She's preparing occult tour of British Isles.

UPI Photo

Most don't delve into magic, leaving that to the left wing group."

Miss McFarland also has been involved in the movement for equal rights for women in Dallas — an activity which she contends goes hand-in-hand with her practice of witchcraft.

"Witchcraft is such an old religion that it should be more easily understandable than it is."

"Too many people in the United States confuse it with satanism, and how could it be? Witchcraft, real witchcraft, doesn't recognize the existence of satan or the devil. That's a Christian concept."

Witchcraft teaches a person to use his best natural abilities and to make the most of them, she explained.

"Witches know that whatever they do comes back to them three-fold," Miss McFarland said. "So it surely is more sensible for them to perform good deeds rather than evil ones."

"Who wants something evil coming back three

times as strong to oneself?"

The "witch way tours" of Britain have been brewing for a year and will include stays at haunted castles, tours of witchcraft and occult-oriented museums, a visit to Stonehenge and lectures by clairvoyants and authorities on the subject.

Even the food will carry out the witchcraft theme on the tour. One luncheon will be held at London's Macabre Cafe.

Calif. man dies in Ore. collision

LEBANON, Ore. (AP) — A California man died early today when the car in which he was a passenger left U.S. 20 east of Lebanon and smashed into a tree.

The victim was identified as 40-year-old Waldron Autry, Scotts Valley.

The driver, Margaret Yardley Wilson, 28, Sweet Home, Ore., was also killed, said Linn County sheriff's officers.

Aussie women flexing political muscle

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
New York Times Service

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian women, long considered a passive element in the largely male-oriented political scene here, have emerged suddenly as an organized and formidable factor in the campaigning for the elections to the house of representatives next Saturday.

Candidates throughout the country have gone through the new experi-

ence of being expertly questioned on their attitudes toward social causes, by teams from a new political group called the Womens Electoral Lobby, or WEL.

The questions cover sensitive topics ranging from equal pay to abortion.

Veteran cabinet officers in Prime Minister William McMahon's government, now fighting for its life against a strong challenge by the Labor Party led by Gough Whitlam, have ap-

peared "very frightened" under the questioning, according to Mrs. Katie Richmond, a founder of WEL and a sociologist at La Trobe University in Melbourne.

McMahon has sought to appease the women with a pledge to set up a royal commission on the status of women if his government is kept in office. The gesture made a minimal impression.

"Royal commissions have never meant much in

Australia," Mrs. Richmond said in a telephone interview.

Political analysts say that women, who constitute slightly more than 50 per cent of the Australian electorate, could tip the balance in a close election. This also appears to be the view of WEL, which seems in favor of McMahon's opponent, Whitlam.

In the quiz devised by the woman's group, McMahon scored only one point out of a possible 40.

against 33 for the Labor Party leader.

Mrs. Richmond said McMahon lost points by saying "see my secretary" in response to many questions. She said those answers were scored a zero.

Labor candidates had an advantage, she said, since many of the answers were part of the opposition party's platform.

At least 85 per cent of the 535 candidates have taken the test, according to the women's group.

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Reg. 34.99. 6 1/2' Green Mountain King Tree that just clips together to create a full and natural looking Christmas tree.

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6' Green Mountain King Tree. Reg. 24.99. Sale 19.99
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Sale 11⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99. 6' Green Scotch Pine Tree is made of high quality, flame retardant artificial branches for greater protection.

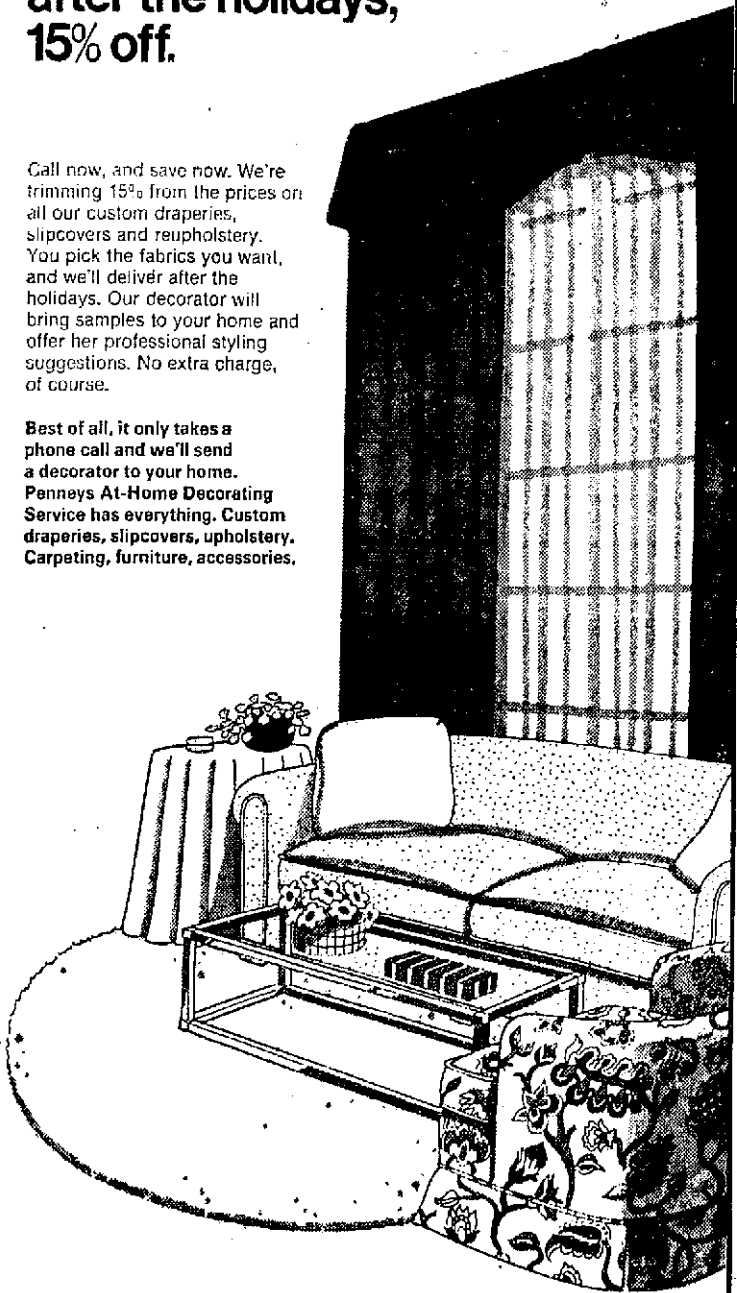
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Angel chimes, an old favorite. Bells, candles and chimes.

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13" Santa lamp for the lighthearted holiday season.



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Garland is 40' by 3", fire and tarnish resistant.



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50 light miniature set, in assorted colors. U.L. listed.

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3 qt. whistling tea kettle of enamel steel. Bakelite handle. Colorful patterns.

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55-pc. glass punch set includes bowl, plastic ladle, 12 cups, tumblers and coasters, dip set, two trays.

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5-piece deluxe table tray set has four Provincial trays and holder.

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2 1/2 qt. whistling tea kettle of stainless steel, copper bottom. Heat-resistant handle.

5⁹⁹

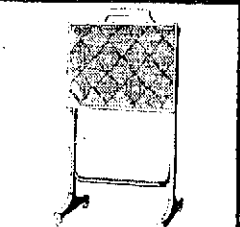
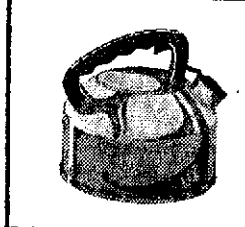
19-piece fondue ensemble includes everything needed for a party of 4.

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1 qt. bell shaped whistling tea kettle of enamel steel. Rattan covered handle.

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Shop Sunday 11 to 6 P.M. Lakewood Downey. Charge it.

Schools' finance crisis is beyond mere money

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The financial crisis facing California's public schools goes beyond the problem of raising more money for education.

It's a knotty problem of basic reform, mandated by the State Supreme court, and it's a case in which the word "equal" has conflicting meanings, and in which many believe equal financial support for every student means unequal education.

PART OF the political debate in recent weeks over rival school finance bills before the state Legislature has centered on how much money each plan would give schools.

But in the minds of many educators and legislators, the question of how new funds are distributed is as important — or even more important — than the amounts.

The central issue in the school finance dilemma is an August 1971 "Serrano vs. Priest" ruling of the State Supreme Court.

In that case the court ruled that the equal protection guarantees of the U.S. Constitution are violated by the widely varying tax rates and spending per child among California's 1,137 school districts.

IN OTHER words, reliance on the local property tax, and the unequal educational opportunity that creates among districts, is unconstitutional.

However, the court did not say that use of property taxes for schools is unconstitutional, and many legislators also say the court did not demand that exactly the same amount of money must be raised and spent for each California schoolchild.

The court also failed to set a date in that preliminary ruling 15 months ago for compliance with the guidelines it set down.

And with all of those factors — plus the political problems that would be created by state ordered tax increases or program cuts — the relatively simple idea in the Serrano decision gets complex.

THE PROBLEM is that a low tax rate — \$2 or less per \$100 of assessed value — raises a great deal of money per child in some school districts.

But other districts — Milpitas and Compton for example — levy tax rates three to four times as high, and raise less money per child.

The equalization portion

of the state's \$1.8 billion-a-year support budget for local schools already evens some of those differences out, but California's richest school district still ends up with eight times the money per child as the state's poorest district, and it levies a lower tax to boot.

All of the major school finance plans before the legislature would narrow the gap between rich and poor districts still further, but none proposes total equalization.

ACROSS - THE - BOARD equalization of present funds is ruled out as impractical by almost all legislators, because that would force cuts of 50 per cent or more for some of

ANALYSIS

the best school programs in the state and provide only modest aid for the poorer schools.

"That would be equalization to the lowest level of quality. Nobody wants that," says Assemblyman William Bagley, R-San Rafael.

But raising all of the low wealth districts to the level of spending of the better districts is a costly job — estimated at anywhere from \$600 million to \$1 billion a year.

IN ADDITION to differences in total school appropriations, a continuing dispute concerns how much of the new school funds in each of the rival finance bills actually helps meet the Serrano decision. The \$1.1 billion school finance-property tax relief proposal backed by Republican Gov. Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti provides another \$561 million in state funds for local schools, including \$229 million to roll back tax rates in low wealth-high tax districts.

But Senate foes, led by Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, say it doesn't provide enough for schools, and of what it gives, not enough goes to meet the Serrano decision.

For one thing, Rodda says, it is going to take

several hundred million dollars more to meet the Serrano decision, and until that is done, new funds shouldn't be committed to property tax cuts.

Rodda is backing a rival \$575 million school bill, now on the Assembly floor, which contains a complex formula which, in effect, imposes a statewide property tax for schools through a system of subventions of up to half the local tax funds of wealthy districts.

HIS PLAN is opposed with special vigor by some legislators from urban areas, where many schools have above average spending per child but are facing a crisis because of the higher costs of education in big cities.

That is one of the toughest political and practical questions posed by Serrano.

San Francisco, for example, raises and spends 50 per cent more per child than the average California school district. It is therefore a high wealth school district. So is Oakland.

AND TEACHERS demand and get higher salaries in urban areas where the cost of living is higher.

Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, is a leading proponent of something called the "urban factor," which is a definition of special school needs to be paid for by the state in addition to regular subventions.

HE AND many other lawmakers contend it is constitutional within the Serrano guidelines. That may solve the constitutional problem of funds for urban schools, but it puts them in direct competition with low wealth schools for state funds to meet the Serrano decision.

To the surprise of almost everyone in the Capitol, Reagan agreed last week to amend his tax plan to provide \$82 million "urban factor" money. That is less than Brown says is a minimum need, but more than most lawmakers thought the Republican governor would endorse.

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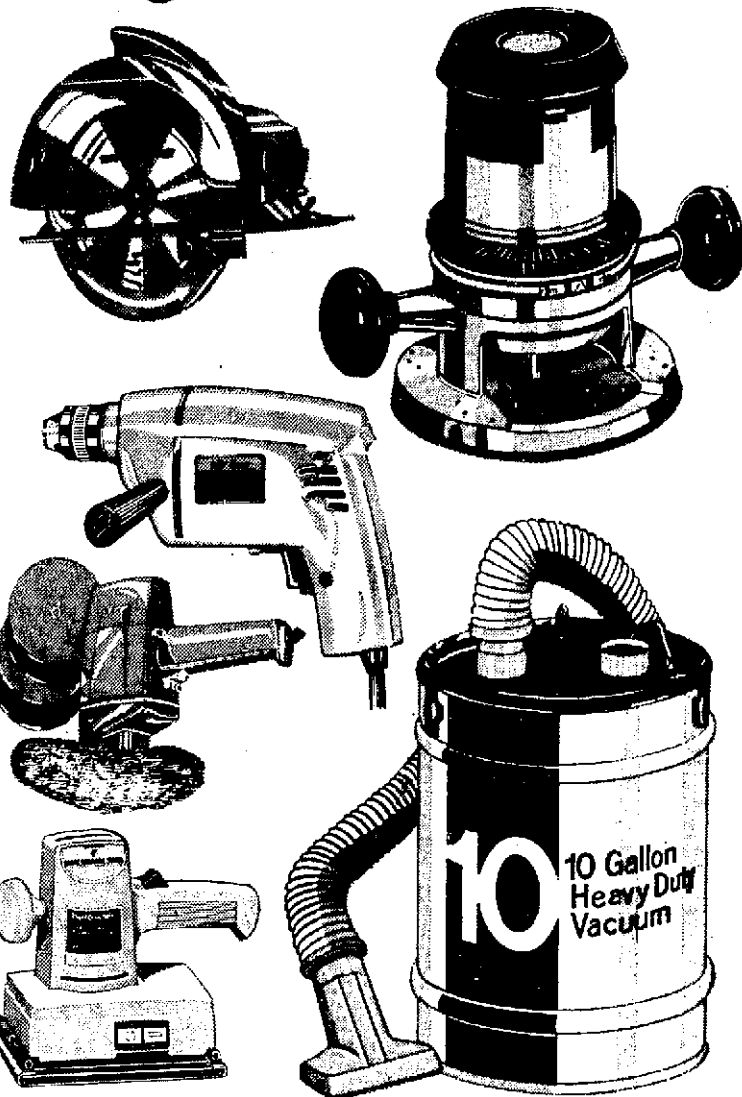
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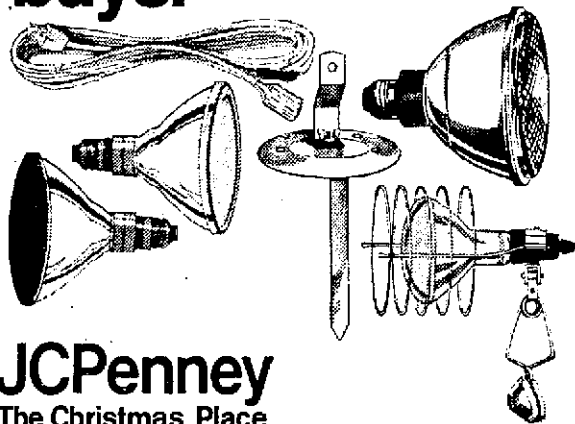
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Think about it.



Atomic power growth faces damper

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The atomic power industry, already the center of scientific and environmental controversy, now faces a new series of problems that threaten to cut further into its rate of expansion.

Although almost every expert still predicts that nuclear-generated electric power will be the ultimate future source of the nation's energy supply, the cost of plants is ballooning and construction is falling far behind completion dates and running into a powerful, determined opposition.

AT THE same time, the protection of Congress and the Atomic Energy Commission, which has shielded the new atomic power industry for 20 years, is beginning to wane.

The commission has changed its role from ally of the industry to an arbiter. A number of warm and powerful friends on the joint committee have left the Congress. Environ-

mentalists find themselves with a new credibility.

Commission estimates of the future growth of nuclear power have turned downward.

In 1969, the commission was predicting that by 1975 about 62,000 megawatts of nuclear electric generating capacity would be operating. A single megawatt is equal to one million watts of electricity. The Consolidated Edison Company of New York has a total capacity of 9,000 megawatts to serve the nation's biggest city.

By 1970, the commission's estimate for 1975 slid to 59,000 megawatts. In the last revision a year ago, it was 54,500.

Projections of 300,000 megawatts for 1985 dropped to 286,000.

NOW A NEW group of problems has arisen and many in the industry say they will push the figures even further down. They involve a jumble of reports, hearings, decisions, legal actions, speeches, unexpected test results, new

political faces and new approaches.

A major factor affecting the continuing controversy over the development and deployment of nuclear plants is a series of victories by environmentalists over the AEC and over the industry it created and encouraged. Those victories have come largely in areas that were ignored in the headlong rush to nuclear power, and most of them conferred on the issue of safety of the big plants.

In addition, critics of the nuclear industry who were routinely ridiculed or dismissed as "kooks" for almost two decades are now finding willing ears on both the AEC and the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

At the commission, a fundamental change in attitude was announced by Dr. James R. Schlesinger, the chairman, a few months after he was appointed by President Nixon in 1971. He said the commission would no longer act as a promoter of atom-

ic energy but rather become a referee" of the public interest.

AT THE joint committee there has also been a changing of the guard. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., was appointed to the committee in the last session of Congress. He has met privately with critics and environmentalists and quarreled publicly with the committee staff.

Still further changes were signaled when Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., retired this year and Rep. Wayne N. Aspinwall, D-Colo., was defeated. Both men were long-time powers on the committee and in Congress.

Also gone is Rep. Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., who was defeated in a bid for the Senate.

Anderson, who fought many battles with commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss in the 1950s, did much to determine the direction of the civilian nuclear program as chairman of the joint committee.

In a speech this week to

the American Public Health Association in Atlantic City, Schlesinger acknowledged both the new AEC role and the impact of the environmentalists. It was a speech remarkable in its contrast with the usual past assurances of complete public safety and unlimited future growth of the industry.

THE CHAIRMAN saw an end to two decades of the "romance of the atom," in which the common view of nuclear power was: "It would power our automobiles and aircraft as well as our vessels. It would provide low-cost energy and make the deserts bloom. Costs and harmful side-effects tended to be discounted."

He said the romance had faded in the "antitechnology wave that has become fashionable in the last decade."

"Undue expectations yielded to undue alarm," he said, adding, "I hope that this era, too, is now passing."



Salmon snaggers arrested

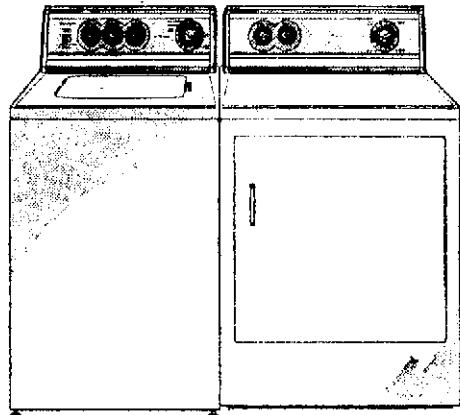
Two fish snaggers on the American River near Sacramento were photographed from nearby bridge. They were arrested and "paid the usual \$50 fine." State fish and game officials say the poachers use hammers, pitchforks and hoes, and trample salmon eggs during the illegal spawning season. The officials are urging stiffer penalties.

—AP Wirephoto

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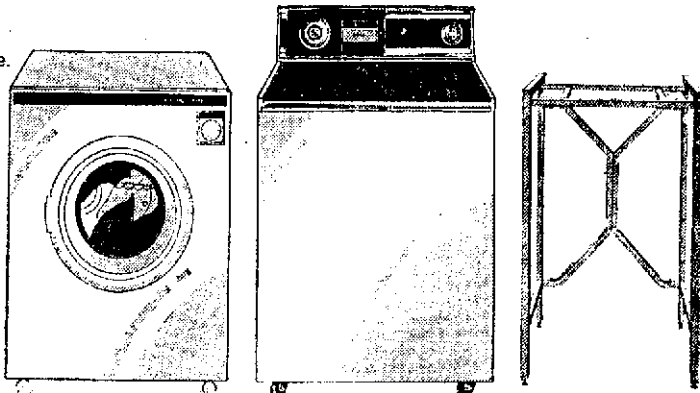
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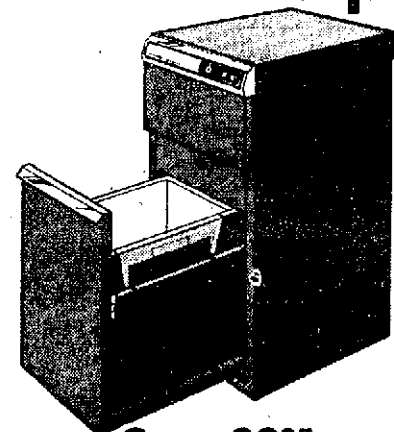
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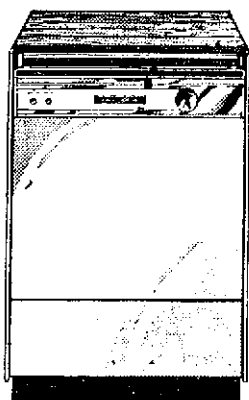
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save on convertible dishwashers and trash compactor.



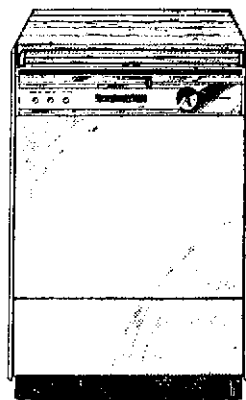
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Reg. 199.95. Custom convertible dishwasher features 2 automatic cycles, dual level wash system. White, avocado or harvest gold. Color costs no more. \$8 a month*



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Reg. \$234. Portable dishwasher features 3 cycle selections, rinse agent dispenser. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold. \$9 a month*

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Men in orange helping motorists in trouble

Unity council

Chicanos working under one banner for goals in L.B.

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Had someone suggested 10 years ago that Long Beach's highly dispersed Mexican-American population would some day become an identifiable community with a set of well-defined goals, he probably wouldn't have been taken very seriously.

Had he gone even further and predicted that the various elements of the total Spanish-speaking population of the city would be drawn together under an umbrella of common concerns, he not only wouldn't have been taken seriously, he would have been considered a hopeless idealist.

But yesterday's idealism often becomes today's reality; and in the case of Long Beach's Spanish-speaking population, a growing power in the city, Mexican-Americans have not only organized under their own banners, but they've made a good start at bringing their own and other Spanish-speaking organizations into a single coalition called the Spanish-Speaking Community Unity Council.

FORMERLY CALLED the Concilio de la Raza Unida — a young organization that was primarily Chicano in makeup and orientation — the unity council now includes not only the street-level groups that made up the Concilio, but other, more conservative organizations like the LULACS (the League of United Latin-American Citizens).

The purpose of the council was articulated recently by David Rios, a manpower analyst for the City of Long Beach; Arthur Valenzuela, a foreign languages teacher at Poly High School, and Mrs. Mary Hernandez, a community relations worker for the city.

"Historically," said Valenzuela, "Latinos have never been known to work together. That's why this (unity council) is so important. It represents a recognition that there are problems among Spanish-speaking people in Long Beach that cannot be attacked by any single organization working by itself."

Now six months old, the council has seven member organizations and the definite prospect of four or five more.

The seven include, in addition to the LULAC chapter in Long Beach, the MECHA organization at Long Beach State University; the MECHA unit at Long Beach City College; a chapter of the Association of Mexican-American Educators; a unit of the Mexican-American Political Association (better known as MAPA); the Academic Halfway House; FECHA, a student group at Poly High School that is sponsored by the unity council, and Congreso de la Raza Unida.

IN ADDITION, CUBAN and Puerto Rican groups have also expressed an interest in joining the council, said Rios.

The chairman of the council is Ray Rodriguez, a professor of political science and history at City College.

In explaining the council's new complexion, Rios said there was a need for cohesiveness among the Latin factions in the city that couldn't relate to the anger of the young Chicanos.

Now, with conservative, middle-of-the-road and so-called militant groups consolidated under a single roof, there's a feeling among the council's leaders that Latinos will be able to influence social and political policy in the city to a greater extent than was previously possible.

"The worst we can be is a loose alliance of organizations," said Rios. "The best, a tight alliance. And we're a tight alliance now."

IN A CITY WHOSE Spanish-surname population is roughly 30,000, where unemployment among Latinos is estimated to be around eight per cent, where Spanish-speaking children aren't doing as well as they should in school and where adults with Latin backgrounds are notable for their absence in the school system, on city commissions and in various policy-making positions, the council's work is pretty well cut out for it.

"In general," said Rios, "our goals are to raise the economic and social levels of the Spanish-speaking community, with special emphasis on education, employment rights and opportunities, and housing" — where, according to Mrs. Hernandez, Latinos are poorly represented not only in the City Housing Authority, but in the number of homes they occupy under the city's leased housing program.

RIOS SAID THE GROUP is also anxious to see an improvement in the number and quality of recreation facilities available to Latinos. In East Long Beach, for example, "there's a little park at Orizaba Avenue and Spaulding Street that we refer to as Guadalupe Park," said Rios.

"It has no lavatories and no clubhouse," he added pointedly.

The council's goals in education are three-fold: Its leaders want to see a larger number of Spanish-speaking personnel in the school system, a greater emphasis on bicultural curricula in the system and a greater involve-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



HIGHWAY ENGINEER AL PERDON SUPERVISES EMERGENCY DISPATCHERS IN FREEWAY CONTROL CENTER

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Vive la difference!

A pox on women's lib!

And a toast to the men in orange and the \$9 million experiment that rescues us from occasional lapses of good sense and streaks of bad luck.

Confront women with birth, death, disaster, deadlines, broken bones or hearts and we handle them with aplomb and grace.

But charge us with the myriad complexities of keeping a car running — including remembering to fill the tank — and we goof now and then.

Like 6 p.m. Friday on the last lane of the San Diego freeway . . .

A SICKENING slack on the accelerator, a few coughs and gasps, then the little red light on the dash — and the sudden knowledge that you are all through, utterly helpless, about to spend the rest of the night there on the edge of the roaring stream. Never

to reach that charming dejeuner at the little French restaurant in Hollywood.

Four lanes across from the exact spot where my car has died is the call box. It would have been such good planning to maneuver to the slow lane.

And I silently curse those who have deprived me of the same privilege accorded those who hew to the right . . . Has it to do with political proclivities? And how do they know?

But the point now is, what next?

SIT TIGHT, obviously . . . turn on the taillight blinkers, and wait . . . And wait . . . and wait . . .

About an hour and a half later — relative time — a black and white inches by in the slow lane. I silently plead "Over here CHP, look over here, please!" But he turns off at the underpass and I figure I'm invisible.

Exactly four minutes later a truck pulls up in back of me.

I fling open the door and rush to-

ward it (despite the insane flash: "What if it's the phantom rapist? Or some freak who hates brown Mustangs with old McGovern stickers?")

So what?

Its SOMEONE, and its driving something with gas in it.

"Boy am I glad to see you!" I gush, worse than a wet puppy approaching a kid with candy.

And a cheery bulk in orange emerges and asks what's the trouble.

ORANGE jacket, orange pants, orange truck—I suddenly realize what a beautiful color this is.

"I am fresh out of gas," I tell the beautiful orange man.

"Me too," he laughs. "But I'll call for some . . . it's a free service — won't cost you a thing . . . Just take a minute . . ." and he trots back to the truck with the mumbling radio.

Just then a black and white pulls up across the chain link fence and confirms the whole free thing and tells me the truck will stand by until gas arrives.

It's all too incredible.

Not only is there reason to think I shall soon be mobile at no cost, they have done it all with charm and chivalry, and have never once suggested that I might be a ding-a-ling for getting us all here in the first place.

IT IS RATHER NICE to be a helpless female. I muse, as the truck with gas arrives, transfers a gallon, and then expertly leads me back into the fast lane by blocking off the racers in back of us.

A few days later I'm filling out the little blue response card that tells the State Highway Division what beneficiaries think of the service. I call Al Perdon, an assistant highway engineer in the surveillance and control division to convey a personal thanks.

"You're typical," says the 27-year-old former Long Beach State University student. "Women respond 100 per cent in favor. The only bad mouthing we've had since the project began last July came from two men who shined

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 5)



MISS WELCOME, MARY ELLEN JOHNSON, SALUTES BAND PARADE WATCHERS

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Tension fills air 8000 strutters display 'best'

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Though she had run through the routine for months, Lori Shepherd was certain she'd make one big mistake that would cost Orange Glen High School its trophy.

After all, 15 feet of flapping flagpole was an awful lot of weight to balance down Ocean Boulevard.

Marching at the head of Orange Glen's band, Lori joined 8,000 other teen-agers from 73 California high schools Saturday in the 32nd annual All-Western Band Review in Long Beach.

Taking what must have been her thousandth dry, painful gulp, Lori stepped off from Falcon Avenue shortly after noon and trooped down the expansive boulevard, past thousands of eager, cheering sightseers and well-wishers—and a few stern judges.

Hold it straight, she told herself, hold it straight!

(Continued on Page B-6)

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

PHIL BAXTER is gone now.

Back in the Twenties and Thirties it was hard to keep your feet on the ground when you heard one of his songs.

Did you ever hear Pete go tweet-tweet-tweet on his piccolo?

That was one of Phil's themes. The Ted Weems band tootled it into a hit for Victor.

But the main toe-tapper that Phil wrote was "I'm a Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas."

When Louie Armstrong and Phil Harris recorded that one the second line came out "You oughta see me do mah stuff!"

THERE WAS A TIME, before World War II, when a certain streetcar motorman became the unofficial "Ding Dong Daddy of Des Moines."

Last of Ding Dong Dad

Just like Chicago, the Iowa capital had a downtown Loop.

The trolleys whined and clanked eastward on Walnut Street and looped back on Grand Avenue.

During the rush hour the streetcars ganged up and looked like one long, articulated train snaking around the center of town.

Our office was on Locust Street, midway between Walnut and Grand.

On frigid evenings — almost any night after Armistice Day — the thing to do was to trot over to Walnut and make sure of a seat before

the trolley wheezed around to Grand.

It is fair to state that, taken as a whole, motormen were a cantankerous lot.

The day of the lordly conductor was long gone.

It fell upon the motorman to be captain and crew.

He had to fiddle with the power lever, operate the air brake, make change, tell the old lady in the back seat when she had reached her corner, yell at late passengers to make a run for it, curse the truck drivers and punch transfers.

DING DONG DADDY operated in a constant state of Condition Red, accented by wry humor.

As soon as his car reached the Loop, the broad brogan on his right foot clanged out a furious tattoo on the bell and his cheeks were pinked with the shrill of his monologue:

"Eighth Street — Eighth Street — Hurry up, Lady, or you'll miss the bargains in Younkers' basement. Only 19 more days till Christmas!"

"Sorry, Mister, you can't ride back to Urbandale on a No. 6 transfer . . . Seventh Street . . . You look like the girl that was going to Kroge's or was it Pinky's saloon? . . ."

"Everybody out at Fifth Street! Sears and Roebuck or Monkey Ward — you pays yer money and takes yer choice!"

"No, Ma'am — if you're the one that works at the Kirkwood Hotel your corner is next — the boys will just have to wait . . ."

"You lads back there had better quit buzzing my buzzer, or I'll buzz your ears for you!"

WHEN YOU RODE with Ding Dong Daddy there was a strong temptation to ride on beyond your corner.

It was better than the show at the Orpheum.

Ding Dong went a long time before Phil Baxter did.

I like to think that somewhere a ghostly trolley is creaking around an endless Loop.

The bell is clanging . . . clanging. And Ding Dong Daddy is calling out the corners.

Editorial

A touching confidence

If part of the fine goes directly into the judge's pocket, the court cannot be counted on to be fair.

The U.S. Supreme Court figured that out 45 years ago. It prohibited an Ohio mayor from levying traffic fines when he personally received a portion of the money collected.

Ohio modified its system. The mayors continued to sit as judges in traffic cases but the fines went into the village treasuries. In one Ohio town, Monroeville, the fines constituted 40 per cent of the village's total revenue over a four-year period.

A motorist who got fined in Monroeville took the case through the courts all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

By a 7-2 vote, the high court told Ohio to scrap its modified system. The court ruled that it was unconstitutional for a mayor to sit as judge and levy fines when those

fines constituted a major part of village revenue. The temptation to keep revenue up would make it hard for the mayor to be absolutely impartial, the court majority reasoned.

A vast and touching confidence in small town mayors was displayed by two dissenters, Justices Byron White and William H. Rehnquist. They said they trusted the mayors to be absolutely fair. Maybe a mayor here or there, now and then, wouldn't be, the dissenting justices conceded. But surely, they said, any betrayal of trust wouldn't "happen often enough" to warrant the blanket prohibition approved by the court majority.

One wonders if the average American shares the White-Rehnquist faith in the benign impartiality of small town Ohio mayors. One wonders, for that matter, if the two dissenting justices have done much motoring in the Buckeye state.

or the third. And when they fail to keep the third appointment, New York drops them from the rolls.

So far, New York's welfare chief reported the other day, about 55 per cent have been failing to show up for the third date.

That might indicate widespread fraud, which photos could help expose. It might indicate overwhelming lethargy. In any event, it is worth investigation.

'Country boy' in running for Demo chairmanship

Is it conceivable that a 36-year-old Century City attorney who considers himself to be a farmer is "middle America" enough to be elected Democratic national chairman next month?

Charles T. Manatt, California Democratic chairman, is bidding for the office in the probable event that Utah's Jean Westwood steps out. The matter will come before the 303-member Democratic National Committee Dec. 9 in Washington, D.C.



BOB HOUSER

Basis for the new chairman has not been chiseled into tablet form yet but the operative idea is change from debacle.

If the criteria start with state performance, Manatt figures to have some bargaining points. As state chairman and, in the last few weeks of the campaign, as the man in charge of the McGovern effort in California, Manatt may point to this state's performance for McGovern as best among the big states and in seventh or eighth rank among all states, percentage-wise, last Nov. 7.

IN ADDITION Manatt would note the success of party registration, fund-raising and the dramatic increase in Democratic seats in the state Assembly.

And if the national committee opts for sense of balance and nonradical image, Manatt's history should please them.

He was reared on an Iowa farm, was active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America. His degree from Iowa State University in 1958 was in rural sociology. Ten years later he was buying up farm acreage in his home county—Cass County—until he had acquired more than 900 acres.

In that same 10-year interim, Manatt had earned a law degree from George Washington University and founded his

own law partnership in Van Nuys—now with offices also in Century City. "In my own mind I AM a farmer right now," he says.

Love of the soil may have rubbed off on Manatt but not Cass County's dominant politics. It was one of four Iowa counties which went for Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Manatt, as state chairman for the last two years, was an effective instrument of party reform but he has just as effectively audited its apparent defects.

"I'm certainly not of a mind to roll back all the reforms we've gone through," he said. "On the other hand, their usage and the way they work have to include middle America very strongly in 1974 and 1976 and beyond if they're going to be successful.

"We should cause to evolve quickly an extralegal advisory council to include heavy representation from labor, from publicly elected officials and from our senior statesmen such as Averill Harriman, Senator Humphrey and other people who go more toward the center."

He advocates such basics as fund raising, candidate development and "more direct line work with state chairmen, mayors and governors — more line assistance directly to the state level from the national committee."

MANATT'S strengths and party service credits have been built quickly from purposefulness, conviction and a heck of a paroxysm of well-directed energy. Thus he announced for state chairman on Dec. 9, 1970, two years to the date before his run for the national post, and he won.

In what Manatt regards, perhaps wistfully, as one of the best kept secrets of last August's Democratic National Committee meeting, he was elected chairman of the party's Western Conference over former Arizona Gov. Sam Goddard.

Whatever happens next Dec. 9, Manatt will still have that responsibility. And it could serve him even before that in lobbying for the national office. As chairman of the Western Conference he will host a reception for committeemen in Washington, D.C., the day before the vote is scheduled.

From Ralph Nader

McClellan got a raw deal

WASHINGTON — The Ralph Nader Project's profile on Senator John L. McClellan, D-Ark., seeks to downgrade the importance of three major investigations which, in fact, represent the type of thorough, independent inquiries that Nader should applaud.

The consumer crusader's report on the Arkansas Democrat was both superficial and erroneously critical of:

1. The labor racket investigation that led to the imprisonment of Teamsters bosses James R. Hoffa and Dave Beck and at least 200 other labor or management racketeers.

2. The investigation of the award of the multi-billion-dollar TFX warplane contract by then Defense Secretary Rob-

ert S. McNamara to the General Dynamics Corp.

3. The investigation of Joseph Valachi's public revelations about La Cosa Nostra.



Clark

Mollenhoff

Project writers Shellie Sachs and Mark Green were both inaccurate and superficial in their treatment of these landmark investigations which this re-

porter covered on a day-to-day basis and has dealt with extensively in books.

The Nader profile on McClellan spoke disparagingly of the labor racket investigation by quoting the late Drew Pearson as saying: "While McClellan has been crusading against crime and labor, he has scrupulously avoided any investigation that might embarrass big business."

In fact, nearly every day, the select committee on improper activities in the labor or management field heard testimony concerning dishonesty on the part of both business executives and union leaders.

One entire section of the hearings dealt with the activities of Nathan Shefferman, a management representative for hundreds of the largest business firms in the country, whose specialty was creating company unions or making "sweetheart" arrangements with his friend Dave Beck.

"Investigation in the 1960s included a look at the TFX (F-111) contract," the Nader profile noted and then commented critically: "McClellan failed to convince his own committee that he was right and McNamara wrong."

In fact, it was at a very early stage in the investigation that McClellan established that McNamara had overruled his top level Pentagon source selection board to award the TFX contract to General Dynamics. Those hearings established the Boeing proposal was evaluated as "superior" on four different studies, and that the price was better by more than \$400 million.

THE DOCUMENTED record demonstrated in the first months that McNamara bought the second-best plane for the highest price.

The final report was signed by all members of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee. McClellan was critical of the Pentagon propaganda machine long before Nader or other more recent critics even came on the scene.

On the Valachi investigation, Nader's project writers commented in belittling fashion: "The Valachi hearings held by McClellan on the Mafia (quoted a magazine columnist as saying) 'disclosed nothing the FBI had not previously known.'"

This effort to downgrade the Valachi hearings was at odds with the facts. In the first place, what the FBI does or does not know is not available to the public or to other investigative agencies.

McClellan also performed a useful service in putting the former Cosa Nostra gunman on the witness stand in a public session and corroborating his testimony with other witnesses and documents that took months of research.



Horse trading over school funding

SACRAMENTO — Edmund Burke, while trying to talk England's Parliament into negotiating with the colonies in America, stressed the value and need of compromise.

"All government," he said, "indeed, every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act, is founded on compromise and barter."

Compromising means giving and taking, making concessions and receiving concessions. Politics has been described as the art of compromise, the "art" evidently being in yielding nothing valued greater than what is being received.

That decision — determining whether what would be surrendered equals in value that which would be obtained — faces 13 California state senators this weekend. The issue is a major piece of legislation which in one effort revamps the state's taxing structure and the method by which the public schools are financed.

THE CURRENT version of the bill is the product of months of compromise. Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, originally poles apart on how schools are to be financed, and by how much, worked out their own compromise early in this legislative session, and for months now have been trying to persuade a sufficient number of legislators, senators in particular, to join with them in support of the plan.

The Assembly approved the original

proposal last May 18. It foundered, however, in the Senate Finance Committee. Through a parliamentary device, the dead bill was revived, and on Aug. 2 the Assembly again approved it, 61 to 10. Fifty-four "yes" votes were needed.

A DAY LATER, 23 senators voted for the measure, but 27 votes were needed. There were 14 "no" votes.

On Nov. 9, another try was made in the Senate. This time, the vote was closer, 25-44. (There is currently one vacancy in the Senate.)



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Wednesday, Reagan gave a little more, in an effort to get the two Senate votes needed. He got one. Early this week, the Assembly and Senate will vote once again on the version Gov. Reagan says represents "the final step of the final mile" he will travel toward compromise.

Acceptance by the Assembly of the compromise plan is considered a certainty. What will happen in the Senate is unknown.

There are 13 senators — three Repub-

licans and 10 Democrats — who have twice cast "no" votes on the Reagan-Moretti tax plan. This plan, different now, is being examined by the 13 to see if the changes make it more palatable.

The indications are that at least one of the 13, probably more, will switch their votes.

THE REASON is that many feel the concessions made by Gov. Reagan are so significant that they represent an opportunity which can't be ignored. The governor has approved an amount of state aid to public schools far beyond anything he has approved previously. He has made his reluctance plain — he says that the schools have simply not demonstrated a need for the money they currently spend, much less what they are asking for — but he has agreed to more than a half-billion dollars in new funds because he apparently feels it is the price he has to pay for property tax relief.

Everybody is for property tax relief, including the 13 senators, but there are features of the Reagan-Moretti bill they just can't buy.

Sen. Albert S. Rodda of Sacramento, for example, says the bill uses up almost all of the state's tax resources without going very far toward meeting the so-called Serrano test. The State Supreme Court ruled early this year that all children in the public schools' system have an equal opportunity to receive a quality education, regardless of the assessed value of the property in their school district. Since no one wants to lower the quality of education offered in the high-wealth districts, that means enabling the low-wealth school districts to provide educational opportunities equal to those available in high-wealth districts.

And that means giving as much as \$800 million to the low-wealth districts.

THE REAGAN-MORETTI BILL spreads around \$561 million, but not all of it is for low-wealth districts. Eventually, the low-wealth districts are going to have to be given more money. Where, Rodda asks, will it come from?

Another objection is to Reagan's surprising insistence that local government surrender its right to determine how much it should spend on the services it provides. Moretti, reluctantly, has agreed to placing a limit on local expenditures. Other legislators, particularly the conservative ones, retain their objection.

Other legislators object to the fact that renters — and low-income citizens are primarily renters — will have an over-all tax increase if the Reagan-Moretti plan is approved.

The decision to be made by each of the 13 "holdout" senators then is whether or not the virtues of the Reagan-Moretti plan, and there undeniably are some, outweigh the liabilities, and there undeniably are some of those, too.

In other words, is the compromise a "yes" vote represents worth it?

Letters to the editor

Not fooled

EDITOR:

Only 56 per cent of the American voters turned out to vote, one of the smallest turnouts in years in a presidential election. This clearly means that the American people took one look at both of the sorry examples offered up to us, retched and stayed home — 44 per cent of them, only 6 points less than half of the entire electorate.

Either they simply could not stomach either candidate, or they have become just too apathetic to care.

The second is the stunning (to the Republicans) defeat of Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado. It was this man who screamed the loudest and the longest for the arrests and trial of Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark on charges of "treason" because these two had the guts to go to Hanoi and speak out their outrage at what they saw.

It would seem that the people of the state of Colorado were not fooled. They knew just who the real traitors are, and they expressed their not-so-humble opinions by unceremoniously dumping Allott from his high perch in the U.S. Senate.

Long Beach MRS. L. F. MORELAND

Smallest minority

EDITOR:

Monday, Nov. 20, your newspaper published an article showing that Spanish-named groups are the largest Long Beach minority.

How about showing some recognition to the city's probably smallest minority. This is the Lithuanians. There are 47 persons of Lithuanian surname or language.

These same people had their country occupied by the Soviets and of this same minority was Simas Kudirka, a sailor, who several years ago tried an unsuccessful escape from a Russian trawler. He jumped aboard a U.S. Coast Guard ship only to be handed back to the Russians where he was severely beaten and imprisoned for life.

This is also the same minority that produced such people as actor Lawrence Harvey, actress Ruta Lee and Elvis Presley. Let's show this minority of minorities at least a token of recognition in your editorial column.

Long Beach

LOUIS FOCH

It was a day to review our blessings

Thanksgiving Day was better this year.

Beryl has been home from the hospital for several months, is naturally much happier and has shown some, if not significant improvement.

We enjoyed our traditional Thanksgiving family dinner amid familiar surroundings — the pictures of relatives and friends — some famous, others of warm and understanding people who bring comfort, loyalty and happiness to our lives.

Thanksgiving is a good time to enjoy one's paintings, browse among the interesting books and those still unread, fondle the racing cups and trophies of more youthful athletic achievements — and generally reflect upon the sorrows, the joys, a few achievements and the whimsicalities of a long and adventurous life.

THERE WAS TIME for reflecting too, on today's youth who absorb so much of our hope and con-

cern. I, for one, am encouraged by the challenge they are presenting to established institutions. I do not allude to the trashing of college buildings, nor the senseless and immature shouting down of speakers who present a point of view distasteful to immature and emotional protestors.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Editorial chairman,
Knight Newspapers

There is no place in our society for anarchy, cloaked as it so often is under the guarantees of freedom of expression as set forth in the Bill of Rights. I talk, rather, of the millions of thoughtful young people who rise to question conditions under which our air is foul, our streams and rivers polluted, racial discrimination persists and our national leaders and many of our citizens excuse the recent dubious campaign practices since, as they maintain, it "has always been this way."

We can learn much from our younger folk, if only we will listen to what they have to say. And yet in many families and even wherever people congregate for social intercourse, a rational dialog is frequently all but impossible.

Today's polarization of thought is such as to repel instantly all shades of opinion at variance with our own. Obviously, this approach cannot contribute to the quest for information and knowledge.

We should listen to our young people. They have something to tell us. It is the elder group which often presents our most formidable obstacle to progress since too frequently we find their collective mind impervious to reason, tragically underinformed as on Vietnam, and steeped in prejudice.

Although unemployment figures are still too high, the situation is improving under better business conditions. A record 82 million Americans have jobs, fewer families are living below the poverty line.

The rate of inflation has been reduced from 5.6 per cent annually to just over 3 per cent, as compared with Japan's 4.1; Canada 4.4; West Germany 5.2; France 5.3; South Africa 5.9; Britain 6.7 and Netherlands 7.7. As Sylvia Porter points out, "Our inflation is still modest against that of most foreign countries."

COSTS ARE beginning to rise abroad at a faster pace than in our country. If we can manage to hold inflation down at home, U.S. goods can become increasingly competitive in the world's markets.

Mercifully, the war in Indochina draws nearer to an end and there is less danger now of becoming involved in other wars.

The detente with Peking and Moscow, so skillfully managed by President Nixon, has won us a period of relieved tensions with these two great powers, even as we do not know what future changes of

leadership in China and Russia may bring.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's recent victory in West Germany assures that his policy of reconciliation with long-time adversaries will be continued. The Middle East is still a tinder box, but indications are that Russia is not presently looking for trouble in that flammable area of the world.

President Nixon has promised to hold down public spending, always a root cause of inflation. Perhaps we can hope that the new Congress will cooperate, and begin to comprehend the perils of fiscal irresponsibility.

AND HAPPILY, the presidential election is out of the way and America can now view its problems and challenges in a calmer atmosphere of rationality and reason, free from the cant and emotion generated in the 1972 campaign.

In establishing the Constitution of the United States, our founding fathers spoke in the preamble of that magnificent document of forming a more perfect Union, establishing justice, insuring domestic tranquility, promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

While their successors through the years have not succeeded in attaining perfection in these respects, America is still the finest example of democracy in action.

And for that, plus the resiliency and strength of Americans, we had cause to be grateful on Thanksgiving Day.

Colleges forget their function

With students across the country demanding higher quality and more "relevance" in their education, campuses have been responding with numerous changes: closed-circuit television, shifts in the academic calendar, credit for off-campus and overseas experience, and the like.



Samuel I. Hayakawa

Nevertheless, says Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of higher education at Stanford University, universities haven't gone far enough. In his book "Arrogance in Education" (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass), he writes, "The distortion and misuse of endemic academic traits and privileges have led colleges and universities to be unresponsive to emerging social needs. . . . But instead of providing these needs institutions and their professors have become narrowly preoccupied with graduate training and research, leaving the larger tasks unattended."

STUDENTS have many needs. They need a general education in liberal studies as well as in science and technology to understand the world they live in. They need an understanding of Western tradition and American civilization, as well as a more than superficial understanding of at least one foreign culture. They need to understand their own emotions, through esthetic experiences, through contact with others, and sometimes through counseling and therapy.

Students also need play, both to free the emotions and liberate the imagination. They also need a variety of learning situations: the impersonality of the large lecture

course, the intimacy and free exchange of ideas of the small seminar, the responsibilities and freedom of independent study. Most of all they need a warm and protracted relationship with an adult professor, who serves as friend and guide and model.

But how often do students get these things? Clearly, in some extraordinary well-run institutions they get all, or nearly all, of what they need. But, equally clearly, most students in most institutions are short-changed in one way or another.

"Militant . . . students . . . claim that the administration and boards of trustees are the villains However, the faculty, epitomized by a minority, of which I may be one, is the real enemy of students. The administration has sought to contrive the relevant, exciting, innovative and education students claim to desire, which college faculty members have generally been resistant to educational change and innovation

"ADMIRABLE and well-paid professors in prestigious institutions have gained the privilege to set their own goals, determine their own activities, and assess their own performances. Increasingly, if conditions warrant, they do not include teaching in these activities, or they restrict their teaching to the few who are willing disciples. . . . And faculty members, acting alone or through departments, have limited the power of the administration to make needed educational reforms."

Militant students have forced university presidents to yield some of their power and authority. This change, Professor Mayhew believes, is one that students are bound to regret. When presidents no longer have the power to govern, students will have lost "a powerful ally against their real but unrecognized enemy, the professionalized, entrenched and syndicalist faculty."

I think of the complaints I hear during my weekly Friday afternoon open-house for students. Far from having a long-lasting and warm relation with a faculty advisor, students often complain that they can't find him, that he doesn't keep his office hours, that they don't even know what he looks like.

Students are also extremely sensitive to poor teaching. Four well-mannered, well-spoken students came to see me last Friday to complain of the instruction they were getting. The professor, they said, rambled aimlessly. He told long, irrelevant anecdotes, often forgetting the point that led to the story. One of the students was willing to bring tapes to show how bad the lectures were.

They asked despairingly, "How can you get rid of a tenured professor?" I said it's darned near impossible. "You've got to do something," they said. I agreed. But I remain puzzled as to what to do.

AT A PLACE like San Francisco State we have fewer problems of faculty indifference to students than they do at universities with distinguished graduate schools. We conceive of ourselves as a teaching institution, and most of our professors throw themselves into teaching and advising with enthusiasm and dedication. But we are not without our problems — the professors who can't wait to get off campus to attend to their consultant jobs or their private practices.

Of course a certain amount of outside work can keep a professor in touch with his field and enhance the value of his students. But a university exists for the sake of its students. Sometimes professors forget. Sometimes administrations forget. Then it becomes time for someone — usually outside the university — to blow the whistle, because the university is everybody's business.

Some unlikely assassins

WASHINGTON — Some of the best police work in the world is done by the Secret Service, which must apprehend a presidential assassin before he can commit his crime. Its protective measures, however, are sometimes excessive.

Anyone who writes an intemperate letter or makes an unflattering remark about the President may find himself under Secret Service surveillance. Its computer files are crammed with the names of 180,000 outspoken citizens.

Most of them are unlikely to shoot off anything more lethal than their mouths. By the Secret Service's own reckoning, no more than 300 of them are really "dangerous." But it keeps a wary eye on them all — on the theory any of them might slip into the dangerous category.

Such unlikely assassins as comedians Tony Randall and Groucho Marx have wound up in the files for making harsh cracks about the President. The less famous, who talk too much, are more likely to receive a grim visit from the Secret Service.

FOR EXAMPLE, a disabled, 60-year-old man from San Antonio, Philip Moulton, rudely rebuffed a

Republican lady who was soliciting votes for President Nixon. "I told her I was against Nixon, he was the last man I'd vote for," Moulton recalled. "I was uncomplimentary, even rude. But I made no threats."

Nevertheless, charged Moulton, Secret Service agents "blasted" into his home and ordered him out of a sick bed. They then proceeded to grill him about his alleged "threat" to the President.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by
Jack Anderson

INDEED, the Secret Service takes startling precautions to spare the President from unsolicited advice. The wife of a newspaper editor, for example, remarked during a Washington visit last April that she liked to discuss current issues with important people. Not long afterward, a Secret Service agent pulled her from a White House receiving line and demanded to know what she planned to say to the President.

When the President travels, the Secret Service checks the names in the computer file to determine whether anyone listed will be in the areas along the presidential itinerary. The more suspicious may be tracked down and locked up, with no regard for their rights, for the duration of the President's visit.

The Secret Service permits no one who hasn't been thoroughly screened, of course, to get near the President. But their secret files reveal that at least one ringer slipped through their elaborate security net

and actually deposited a folder on a table in the President's oval office.

He was Perry Leo Margoles of Milwaukee, then a 20-year-old College University student. According to a memo in his file, he was seeking a presidential pardon for his father who had been convicted of tax evasion.

Young Margoles sought an appointment with the presidential press secretary, showed up at the White House gate on Oct. 3, 1964, and was admitted by a girl in the press secretary's office. Using his college newspaper credentials, he wangled his way into a Lyndon Johnson conference. While he was in the President's office, he slipped a packet of papers about his father's case "on a table behind the President's desk."

MARGOLES then happily joined a group of reporters who were following President Johnson around the White House lawn. The Secret Service was stunned at the discovery of the unauthorized papers on the President's table. They quickly identified the culprit and studied pictures that had been taken of the press conference and the stroll on the lawn. Sure enough, there was Margoles standing close enough to LBJ to swipe the presidential cufflinks.

Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley was furious. "In view of the persistence of this individual," he fumed in a memo to his White House agents, "we are well advised that his name be indexed." Footnote: Perry Margoles won a national journalism award, sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies, for the article he wrote on the press conference. It was cited for "excellence in college journalism."



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'Tis the season
With a "Ho, Ho, Ho" Santa arrived in downtown Long Beach Saturday aboard his "Candy Cane Special" bus. Hundreds of wide-eyed youngsters made their pilgrimage to Santa's Animal Fair, 515 Pine Ave., to share smiles and secret desires with the jolly gentleman. Sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates, the Animal

Fair, which is free, will feature Santa daily, except Sundays, until Christmas. Aided by Miss Merry Christmas, Pam Sheets, right center, Mr. Claus will greet good little boys and girls from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a special Christmas Eve appearance Sunday, Dec. 24, from 12 to 5 p.m.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

Handball, tennis courts OKd for Drake Park

Plans for the second phase of development of the expanded Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave., were approved Wednesday by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The \$205,000 improvement will include expansion of the recreation building, addition of two handball courts, construction of two tennis courts, closing of St. James Place and completion of the turnaround on Park Circle, construction of a picnic shelter and additional landscaping.

The total expansion and improvement of the park, enlarging it from less than two to more than six acres, will cost about \$1

million, the commission was told by Alvin D. Hoskin, director of recreation. Hoskin said the park is "very heavily used."

The new handball courts, which will be located immediately south of the basketball and game courts, and the two tennis courts at the northwest corner of the park will both have night-lighting, he said.

Commissioner Dr. David E. Gray asked on what basis it had been decided to construct tennis courts, and Hoskin said it is department policy to install two courts at each neighborhood park. Hoskin said there has been "a great upsurge" in tennis in Long Beach in recent years, and that available courts are continually in demand.

TORRANCE POWER CUT

Electrical power to over 800 Torrance area businesses and homes was cut off for more than an hour Saturday morning when a pole-top transformer burned out.

The spokesman could give no reason for the failure. "It just burned out, and it took us a little while to find the trouble spot," he said.

Fixed-wing air patrol plan studied by Orange County

Orange County may establish an air patrol, but not with helicopters.

The new idea is to use a fixed-wing craft, said to be capable of slow-speed maneuvering and much less costly to operate than the helicopters first considered.

County supervisors asked a study on the fixed-wing aircraft and assigned the study to County Administrative Officer R. E. Thomas.

He went to Santa Monica, where police maintain an airplane for surveillance, and rode in it. He said it was "highly maneuverable and could fly in tight circles over an area and thus could be of 'great assistance' to ground forces.

Thomas said that the cost of operating an airplane ranges from \$7 to \$10 per hour, whereas the cost of helicopter operation can be three times that figure.

Such an aircraft, which could fly as slowly as 65 miles per hour, would cost \$16,000 — but to outfit it with avionics needed and all special gear for law-enforcement work the price tag would be about \$50,000, he said.

The county is considering the aircraft for the sheriff's office, which once had suggested a helicopter to aid in rescue operations.

Cullen raps county plan for retiring

Assemblyman Mike Cullen sharply criticized Los Angeles County supervisors for their resolution enabling county employees with a background of federal civilian or military service to fatten retirement benefits.

The resolution adopted by supervisors Wednesday would permit these employees to "buy in" for past benefits by contributing to the county retirement fund for each month of prior service for which they choose to receive credit.

Cullen, a Long Beach Democrat who is chairman of the Assembly efficiency and cost control committee, said the measure "unfairly calls upon other county employees and veterans and nonveterans in private employment to endure an increased property tax burden without comparable benefits."

Cullen said retirement compensation for former federal employees is not a county responsibility and noted that the Assembly, on Aug. 1, rejected a similar proposal for public employees on a statewide basis.

"This annual appropriation of \$1,367,235 (estimated cost of the measure) completely discredits arguments by supervisors to the Legislature that property tax relief is beyond the control of supervisors," Cullen added.



AWARD WINNER

Independent, Press-Telegram cartoonist Richard Wallmeyer was awarded Best in the Professional Division for this entry in an international competition sponsored by Art Instruction Schools of Minneapolis, Minn. The contest is sponsored by the schools for its students and graduates.

RECREATION CALENDAR

MONDAY
3:30 p.m., College Estates, Pee Wee Club, 5-7 boys.
4, Stearns, Baton Instruction, Girls 8-10 years.
7, Hatch, Volleyball League Play, High School.
7, Whaley, Adult & Team Volleyball, Rogers Jr. Hl gym.
TUESDAY
9:30 a.m., Bixby, Tiny Tots Rhythms, 3-5 years.
9:30, College Estates, Women's volleyball practice begins sign up at Whaley Park.
10, Heartwell, Park, Adult Recreational Tennis.
11:30, Wardlow, Tiny Tots & mother's club. First Tuesday of each month.
4 p.m., California, Glee Club and Christmas Practice, 6-12.
4, Cherry, Christmas Crafts, all ages.
4, 22, Dorado, Creative Dance, 8-14 years.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m., El Dorado, Tiny Tots Games and Rhythms, 3-5.
10, Heartwell, Slim & Trim, Adults.
10, Whaley, women's Slim & Trim.
10:30, Somerset, Tiny Tots Crafts, 3-5 years.
11-4, Bixby, Senior Citizens Card Club.
3:30, MacArthur, Woodcrafts and 4-6 Grades.
7, Stearns, Lighted Game Courts, Volleyball-Basketball.
7:30, Wardlow, Slim & Trim Class, Men & Women.
THURSDAY
10 a.m., College Estates, Tiny Tots, 2-3 yrs. only crafts, rhythms, alphabet, field trips.
3:30 p.m., El Dorado, Boys seasonal sports practice.
3:30, Whaley Park, Woodcrafts 9 yrs. over.
6:30, King, Senior High Time 10-12 grades.
7, Whaley, Night Lighted

game courts.
7, Heartwell Park, Night Lighted game courts.
7-8:30, Bixby Park, Teen Creative Crafts 13-19 yrs.

FRIDAY
10 a.m., Veterans, Women's Slim & Trim.
3:30 p.m., Wardlow Park, Resin Class, boys and girls 3rd grade up.

SATURDAY
9-4, El Dorado Park, Boys and girls seasonal sports league.
9-4, Whaley Park, boys and girls seasonal sports league.
10:30, Heartwell, Creative Puppetry, 8-14 yrs.
11, Stearns Park, Creative Crafts, elementary age.
1, Wardlow Park, Creative Puppetry, 2-14 yrs.
1, Poly High Courts, Tennis Lessons, 8-18 yrs.
2, Veterans, Christmas Rehearsals, all ages.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.
2:01 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Cherry Avenue.
2:03 a.m., non-injury traffic accident at Cedar Avenue and Pacific Coast

Highway; 7:18 a.m., injury traffic accident, Spring Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:37 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Argonne Avenue; 3:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, Stearns Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 4:01 p.m., house fire, 7:54 Via Wanda; 5:17 p.m., injury traffic accident, Woodruff Avenue and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 5:37 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 4177 Bellflower Blvd.; 6:11 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Temple Ave. and Anaheim Street; 6:12 p.m., injury traffic accident, 19th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

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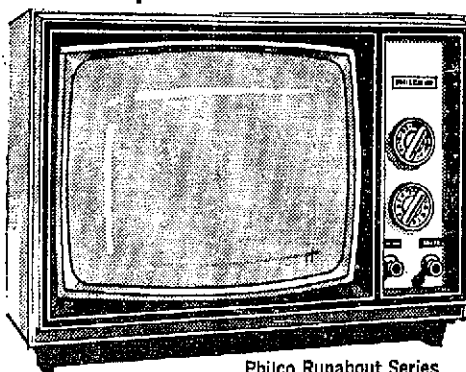
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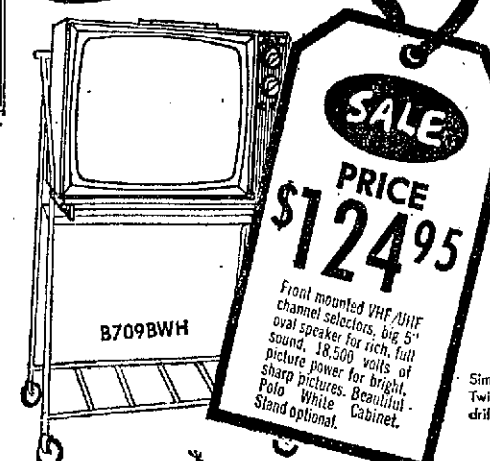
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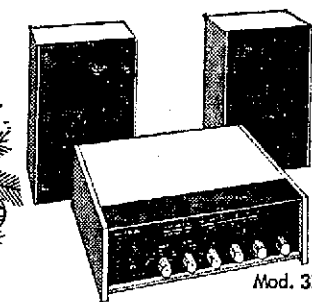


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Chicanos unite under one banner for goals

(Continued from Page B-1)

ment of Spanish-speaking parents in the educational process.

As a result of the council's actions, said Rios, Long Beach has become the site of an office of the Mexican-American Opportunities Foundation — an organization that has been effective in promoting job opportunities for Spanish-speaking people in Los Angeles.

Moreover, said Rios, Operation SER (for Service Employment Rehabilitation), a national organization, may also set up offices in Long Beach.

BUT RIOS INDICATED that the council expects to play a kind of internal as well as external role on

Charge cut to visit Queen shops

The boarding charge to visit shops and restaurants aboard the Queen Mary will be dropped, starting Monday, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

"We are doing this to broaden public enjoyment of the commercial areas of the upper decks of this historic vessel, especially

during the holiday season, as well as to avoid confusion for guests registered at the PSA Hotel Queen Mary," Mansell said.

The change will not alter admission prices charged by the California Museum of the Sea Foundation, which operates the Queen Mary Museum and Jacques Cousteau's Living Sea exhibits in the lower levels of the ship.

Neither will it affect the special upper deck tour, which includes the bridge, bow area, officers' quarters, passenger staterooms and World War II troopship accommodations.

Adults may visit the two museums and take the special tour conducted by the Museum of the Sea Foundation for \$3.25 per person. For juniors, 12 to 17 years of age, the charge is \$2.50, and for youngsters five to 11, it is \$1.25.

THE 50-CENT boarding charge, which now is being eliminated, had been effective during daylight hours only.

Mansell said that more than two million persons have visited the museums and taken the special tour since the Queen Mary was opened to the public in May of last year. An additional 500,000 have attended banquets and commercial meetings, or patronized the various shops and restaurants, he said.

Although the PSA Hotel Queen Mary will not have its official grand opening until early next year, it is accepting guests at present in the approximately 200 rooms that are open. The hotel ultimately will have 400 rooms.

O. M. Slosson, 76, pioneer oilman dies

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's Mortuary for O. M. Slosson, 76, pioneer Long Beach oilman who died Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. Slosson, a native of Los Angeles, founded the Slosson Oil Transportation Co. in Long Beach in 1931.

After discharge from the U. S. Navy in World War I, he worked in the oil

fields of Texas and Arkansas, then returned to California.

In 1952, Mr. Slosson drilled oil wells in Wilmington and Whittier. He also discovered oil in the Tejon Hills near Bakersfield, where an oil sand, the Slosson Oil Pool, was named after him.

He was a member of the Alta Loma Masonic Lodge No. 643, a charter member of El Behal Temple and of the Long Beach Petroleum Club, as well as a member of the Virginia and Thunderbird country clubs and of the Long Beach Wine and Food Society.

Mr. Slosson is survived by his widow, Tressa; a son, Clifford D. Slosson; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Drum, and by five grandchildren, Barbara, Kathryn and Kenneth Slosson and Dennis and Larry Drum.

Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Memorial Hospital eye bank.

O. M. SLOSSON

School board sets agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education.

Executive session of the board in room 364 at 1 p.m.

Board conference at 3:15 p.m. in the board room.

Recommendations of standards Review Committee.

Review of application for

ESEA title II, Phase II funds.

Regular board of education meeting at 4 p.m. in the board room:

Regular Order of Business.

Approval — Exclusions and expulsion; recommendations of Standards Review Committee; application for ESEA, Title II, Phase II funds.

behalf of the city's Latinos — who are pretty well distributed throughout the city, their greatest concentrations being on the Westside and in east-central Long Beach.

Through a bilingual newsletter and, eventually, a community center, which is now in the early planning stages, the group hopes to establish an indelible sense of community among those who speak Spanish in Long Beach, a sense of cultural solidarity.

Beyond that, though, the council hopes to encourage a sense of cooperation, rather than competition, among Latin organizations, which sometimes find themselves fighting each other at the expense of their common interest.

Rios has seen alliances break down elsewhere because they weren't strong enough to withstand the strain of competition within their ranks. He thinks Long Beach's Latin community can avoid such fratricidal feuds.

"Right now, we're building a foundation. You can compare our situation to that of the three little pigs," he smiled. "Only, like the third little pig, we're going to build our house out of brick so that it can't be blown down."

Men in orange aid freeway motorists

(Continued from Page B-1)

us off and told us they could handle it themselves."

"We do practice discrimination," he says. "If you're female you always get a standby until the problem is solved, even if it takes several hours. And the reason there are no phones on the meridian (the emergency lane next to the fast lane) is because we don't want to encourage people to pull off there. It's much too dangerous. You're top priority if you end up there."

THE MEN IN ORANGE, he explains are only a part of the project which covers a 43-mile triangle of the San

Diego, Santa Monica and Harbor Freeways and is financed by a federal-state allocation. The two-year project began in July 1971, was operational last July, and will be out of money by next July.

Four service trucks each patrol an eight-mile radius and are equipped with gas, water, jacks, battery jumpers, tools, bailing wire and tape. Five tow trucks are ready to haul disabled vehicles to safety and summon licensed pick-up service. Two helicopters survey the whole area, report trouble spots, coordinate with traffic advisories to radio stations. By next January, 35 changeable message signs will be operational on the Santa Monica, flashing warnings of current conditions and directing motorists to alternate routes.

THE WHOLE \$9-MILLION project coordinates through an electronic control center on South Vermont where technicians man radios and computers, watch traffic patterns on a freeway map full of red, yellow and green lights, and monitor troubles via closed circuit TV from the helicopters.

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CHRISTMAS STARTS NOW!

SHOP NOW FOR THE WIDEST SELECTION

The most natural way to remember and enjoy your holidays all through the year. Lush and hardy balled and burlapped trees, fresh from the great Northwest. Decorate them now for the holidays. Plant them later for your everyday.

Come In Now For the West's Largest Trim-A-Home Selection

Noble Fir		Green Spruce		Blue Spruce		Scotch Pine	
30"-36" EA.	14 ⁹⁹	24"-30" EA.	6 ⁹⁹	24"-30" EA.	9 ⁹⁹	3'-4' EA.	14 ⁹⁹
3'-4' EA.	18 ⁹⁹	30"-36" EA.	8 ⁹⁹	30"-36" EA.	13 ⁹⁹	4'-5' EA.	18 ⁹⁹
4'-5' EA.	21 ⁹⁹	3'-4' EA.	9 ⁹⁹	3'-4' EA.	16 ⁹⁹		
5'-6' EA.	23 ⁹⁹	4'-5' EA.	13 ⁹⁹	4'-5' EA.	19 ⁹⁹		
6'-7' EA.	25 ⁹⁹	5'-6' EA.	16 ⁹⁹	5'-6' EA.	23 ⁹⁹		

Protect Your Valuables! Personalize Them!

Wen Electric Pencil Engraver

Writes easy, like a ballpoint pen, but its super hard tungsten carbide tip leaves a permanent, identifying engraving of your driver's license number on metal, plastic, wood, glass.

#21 EA. 4⁹⁹

For The Gardener With Limited Space!

Pixie Winter Tomato Plants

Tickle your taste buds with tubful of yummy, salad-sized tomatoes growing on their 24"-30" tall plants.

EA. 99¢

You Add The Fish... It Has Everything Else!

5-Gallon Aquarium Kit

Stainless steel frame and reflector, clear glass fish home with pump, filter, glass wool, air line tubing, chlorine neutralizer, fish food and instructions.

EA. 7⁹⁹

How To Lie Down On The Job!

Auto Creeper

Lie down on varnished wood, 15½" wide, 36" long creeper. Rest head on comfy cushion. Scoot smoothly under car and fix 'er up or take a snooze.

EA. 5⁹⁹

Green-Up Companion For Bermuda Grass Lawns

10-Lbs. Rye Grass Seed

Oregon grown friend of the Bermuda lawn lover. Fills in the green while the Bermuda takes its winter vacation.

EA. 99¢

Popcorn Lovers Love It... Automatically!

3-Qt. Corn Popper

Pop your kernels into this polished aluminum popper. Plug in its cord. You're on your way to corn you'll love, popped automatically.

#2284-2 EA. 2⁹⁹

Just In Time For Your Build-Up Projects!

6-Ft. Fir 2 x 4s

Do you have a bunch of projects planned for your happy holiday home? Plan ahead and build up your stock of construction materials. Take home an armful of utility grade and better fir that's surfaced on 4 sides.

EA. 49¢

Amazing What You Can Do With A Ready-To-Finish...

1/4" x 4' x 8' Mahogany Panel

Line closets and garages. Provide drawers with bottoms. Cut out patterns for all kinds of things with this ready-to-finish mahogany plywood panel.

EA. 2⁹⁹

WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH NOV. 30, 1972



Smart and brassy

Fancy steppers from Valley Christian High School of Cerritos (photo at left) parade during All-Western Band Review Saturday. At right, trumpeters from Magnolia High School of Anaheim form a solid line. Neither school placed in competition.



Fancy stepping bandsmen parade in 4-hour march

(Continued from Page B-1)

Oh, please, is it straight? Have we only come three blocks?

The bands, invited from as far away as Contra Costa and Alameda counties, were here to fight heel and toe, note for note, for a chance at six class trophies and the sweepstakes prize.

Every band knew the competition would be the toughest it could ever face, and each band member was convinced that his performance alone would decide the outcome.

So 8,000 band members, flag girls and baton twirlers found 8,000 ways to cope with crisis.

Lori Shepherd did a lot of staring. Dan Higbe, a snare drummer bringing up the rear of the Orange Glen contingent, told himself to shrug it off as he shifted incessantly from one foot to the other.

The adult chaperones were stern with the kids to the point of seeming brutal. It wasn't brutality at all, of course, but the best way to keep these youngsters from falling apart with fright.

Once they got to marching, the parents knew, all of that tension would be safely transferred to marching legs, the adrenaline regulated by rhythmic drumming. Once plugged into the pavement, those raw nerve ends would carry the kids through.

A lot of them prayed -- publicly, collectively and proudly.

Thank you, God, the Orange Glen band prayed, for getting us here. Now please, God, get us through this afternoon.

So off they marched from Falcon Avenue toward Cedar. 73 bands from inner-city ghettos and rural flatlands, under clear skies warmed to 74 degrees.

Jordan High School was the host band this year, an

honor it shares with three other local schools on a rotating arrangement. Jordan began calling cadence, just behind a Marine Corps color detachment and "Miss Welcome To Long Beach," Mary Ellen Johnson.

Newark High School from Alameda County picked up the step, then Vista High School, followed by La Mirada. On they came, never missing a beat, never flubbing a note—Simi Valley, Anaheim, El Cajon, Orange Glen from Escondido.

Lori Shepherd was all right now, and her march up Ocean Boulevard came almost as anticlimax to what she had gone through anticipating this moment.

On they marched to Cedar Avenue, then a left turn and down the hill to where more than 300 busses were lined up to carry them home — winners, losers, fine sportsmen and darned good musicians all.

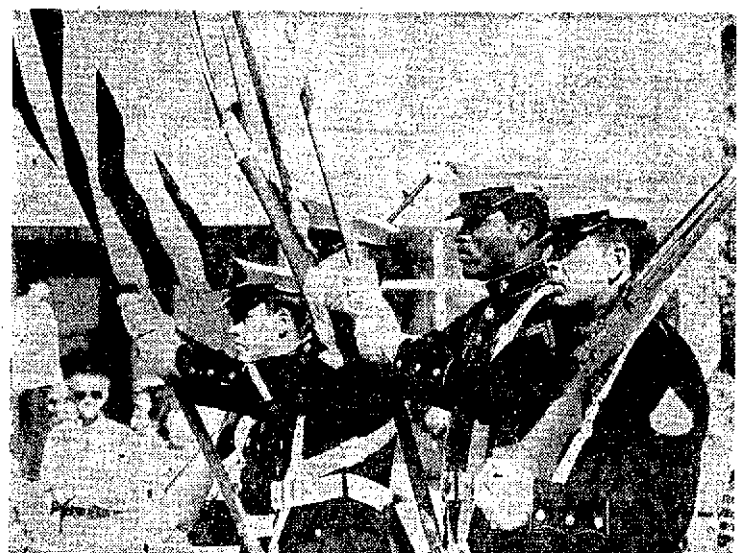
The results of the daylong competition were predictable—almost.

Defending Sweepstakes Trophy winner Arcadia High School pulled it off again, winning honors as the top band of the afternoon.

In the class competition, AA Trophy went to Helix High School of La Mesa; A trophy to Loara High from Anaheim; B Trophy to Orange Glen High; C Trophy to El Dorado High of Placentia; D Trophy to Hilltop High of Chula Vista; and E Trophy to Chowchilla High from Madera County.

Pam Martin of Sunnyvale High stepped away with her third Twirling Majorette Trophy. Top Majorette Team was from Sierra Vista High. Military Drum Major and Majorette winners included Fred Di Luzio from West High in Torrance and Linda Andrade of Montebello High. Kippy Wroten of Villa Park High took Mace Drum Major Trophy.

Because they are the host bands, Long Beach high schools do not formally compete in the All-Western Band Review. They only get to lead the parade.

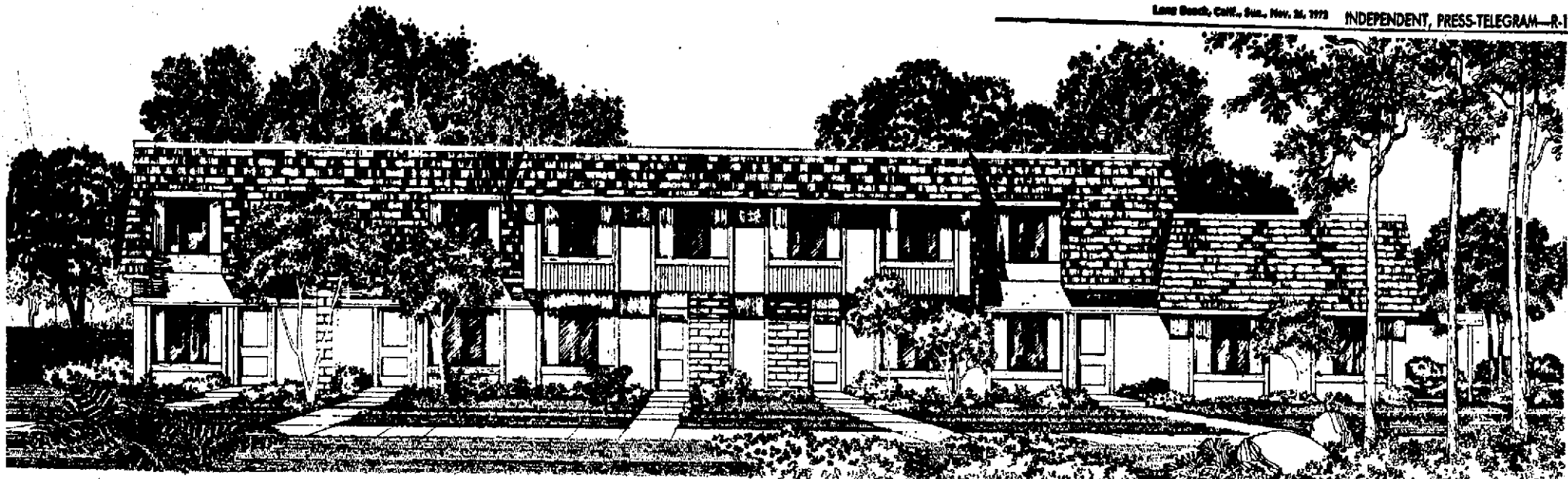


Staff
Photos
By
CURT JOHNSON

Bright and classy

The tuba players with the shiny horns at left are from Hilltop High School. The Scotsmen on the right are from Vista High. Above right the flags are, appropriately enough, being carried by a Marine Color Guard. The view from the top on the marching band shows us the youngsters from Orosi High.





EXTERIORS OF 13 BUILDINGS AT THE OAKS, BELLFLOWER... feature shake roofs, brick, redwood and stucco

The Oaks in preview

The Oaks, Bellflower's first townhouse development, is now open for its preview showing.

The 97-unit community, which is located at Artesia Boulevard near Canehill Avenue, will be val-

ued at more than \$2.3 million when it is completed.

A primary attraction of the new project is its large park and recreation center. Almost \$200,000 is being spent by the developers on landscaping, courtyard beautification, park and recreation improvements and a system of convenient walkways. The recreation center includes a large clubhouse, swimming pool and jacuzzi.

The Oaks is a project Dohrman & Scott Development Company.

Paul Dohrman, president of the company, said: "We could have built a higher density in this project, if we had built strictly to the zoning code, but we wanted to create a townhouse development for those desiring something a little more gracious and private than the average townhouse community."

FOUR floorplans are offered at The Oaks, at prices ranging from \$21,350 to \$23,950. The homes are one and two stories, with two or three bed-

rooms, one or two baths and two-car garages.

Conventional financing terms are available, including a 5 per cent down plan.

Special features of the homes include fenced, private patio, shag carpeting, draperies, built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, custom hardwood kitchen cabinets and lifetime copper water system.

Also featured is the carefree condominium concept of living, with all exterior maintenance and

landscaping performed by a professional maintenance firm.

THE ATTRACTIVE exteriors of the community's 13 buildings feature shake roofs and brick, redwood and stucco. In addition to the enclosed garages, there will also be ample guest and visitor parking.

The developers, Paul Dohrman and Paul Scott, have been building quality homes and multiple family dwellings for more than 25 years. They have built

more than 2000 units in a variety of locations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

The homesite is conveniently located near the San Gabriel Freeway and

the Artesia Freeway. The sales office and models are on the community's own cul-de-sac street, Regentview Circle.

The models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.



DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Children's rooms should not draw lowest priority

By EMILY MALINO

A bright environment for children can become an important part of their learning process. It makes me sad that some people, who should know better, treat their own children's rooms with low-number priority in their home-decorating budget. What positive thoughts about any environment, inner or outer, can be nurtured in these mini-disaster areas?

Children's rooms should be as fresh and as tasteful and as innovative and as colorful as your living room or your own bedroom. But the most important part of the room is how you light it.

Often left to the mercy of a single bulb plunked into an inefficient lighting fixture on the ceiling and a coy bureau lamp shaped vaguely like a Mother Goose heroine, is it any wonder your child does his homework on the kitchen table or on the living-room carpet where

at least he can see enough to read or write?

Planning a child's room should include a lighting plan, to provide a special light source for general illumination, for work, for play and for reading in bed.

The general lighting can often provide direct-work light, as in one room I designed for two children where I hung a shelf a few feet above a double work surface formed by two chests supporting a long counter. From the bottom of the shelf I hung 10 oversized light bulbs switched by a dimmer on the wall. When a good work light is needed at the desk area, the dimmer is turned up; when general illumination is all that's needed, the light can be dimmed to a mere glimmer.

The shelf is a handy storage place for extras and seldom-used toys or art works of the creative geniuses who live there. The shelf and its lights give a new dimension to the room, adding width

and height to the narrow end of the room with its strong horizontal thrust.

Other lights must be planned. High-intensity bed lamps can be fastened to the wall near each bed so that one child can sleep if the other chooses to read. There are many new and inexpensive designs for these useful bulbs, available in many colors and finishes from sleek chrome to baked enamel in bright colors.

Over the play table is another lamp. This is to illuminate a fast and furious game of monopoly or that resurgent fad called chess. This is a shade of bright plexi attached to a long, chromed arm that fastens to the wall near the table and can be adjusted at the touch of a tiny finger.

So add design and dimension to your children's rooms but don't forget that it's up to you to think it through more than once lightly. (Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate.



V-P Fritz Hoelscher, formerly with Shareholders Real Estate Corporation, has been named vice president for West Bay Financial Corporation, Newport Beach.

Dart helps Create State park

Southern California has a new 85-acre state park a few miles from the Pacific Ocean near San Luis Obispo, made possible by a donation by Dart Industries Inc. of Los Angeles.

In announcing the acquisition of the acreage, State Parks Director William Penn Mott Jr. said a donation of \$237,000, covering half of the total purchase price, was donated to the State Parks Foundation by Dart Industries Inc.

The remainder came as matching funds from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The State Parks Foundation, Mott explained, is a non-profit public corporation set up to accept gifts of money or property on behalf of the State Park System.

The new park, named Los Osos Oaks, is located in one of the most scenic coastal areas of the Southland, heavily forested with stands of native California live oak.

It was to save these trees from being cut down that Dart Industries Inc. became involved.

COMPLETION is scheduled for January, according to Orange County director of parks Kenneth Sampson.

At a future date a seven-acre lake will be added to the grounds, states Cliff Endsley, project manager for Orange County.

"Although the present project involves 42 acres, the entire 350-acre area will be developed in accordance with a master plan," says Ronald W. Caspers, county supervisor for the Fifth District in which the park is located.

In a joint statement, Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and Charles W. Knapp announced Knapp's election as vice chairman of the board of directors and his resignation as president of Shapell Industries, Inc. Knapp has been a director of the homebuilding company since its inception in 1969, and was appointed president in 1971. Shapell commented:

S & S sales office donated as teen center

A former S & S Construction sales office has been donated to the City of Garden Grove for use as the new Eastgate Teen Center by Shapell Industries, Inc.

Labeling it "Shapell's lucky building," Bernard McCune, senior vice president of the company, presented the facility to the community during a dedication program and ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

The 2,000-square-foot building, which has been converted to include a recreation room, television lounge, and office, will serve as headquarters for all teen activities in the area.

Now located in Eastgate Park, the facility has been moved three times when used as a sales office by Shapell's principal subsidiary, S & S Construction.

In his remarks before those present at the program, McCune noted more than a half million people had walked through the building.

"This building has seen more than \$220 million in new homes sold, representing a total of 6,000 homes," McCune said. "We like to think of it as our 'lucky building,' and hope that this good fortune affects all those who make use of it in the future."

FORMALLY acknowledging the dedication of the structure on behalf of the city were Mayor Bernard C. Adams, Richard R. Powers, city manager, and Vicki Holder, Miss Garden Grove, who participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

Mayor Adams indicated that a teen center has been planned by the community for many years, but was delayed due to lack of necessary funds. Acknowledging Shapell Industries for its gift, he added that without such assistance the teen center might never have come to fruition.

Shapell moved and fin-

ished the structure for occupancy. The company, having developed many new homes in the area, recently received a community service award from the West Garden Grove Civic Association.

Shapell also received its first of many Homeowner Association Awards in Garden Grove.

Game tables, and furniture for the facility have been donated by the Active 20-30 Club.

Multi Benefit Realty purchases properties

Nine California properties valued at more than \$20 million have been purchased by Multi Benefit Realty Fund II, a real estate limited partnership formed by Consolidated Capital Equities Corp. of Oakland and Newport Beach, it was reported last week.

Included are five apartment complexes with a total of 921 units in Fairfield, Fresno, Redlands, Huntington Beach and Los Angeles; three industrial buildings in San Fernando and an office building in Sacramento.

All were acquired with leaseback agreements from either the sellers or other guarantors, according to Don W. Carlson, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Consolidated Capital.

The Fairfield apartment, an 84-unit complex with separate adult only and family sections, is under construction in the central Solano County city. It was purchased from Kaiser Aetna.

Multi Benefit's Fresno apartment, purchased from A. G. Spanos Construction Inc., is a newly completed 363-unit complex adjacent to the state university campus. It has extensive recreational facilities including a fully equipped gym, saunas, two tennis courts and three swimming pools.

THE Redlands (San Bernardino County) property is the 161-unit Regent's Square apartments. Near the Universi-

ty of Redlands campus, it was designed for families with children. A wandering waterway and a chip-and-putt golf green highlight the eight-acre site, which also includes diversified recreational facilities for both children and adults.

The Woodlake Apartments, located at 6100 Edinger Ave. in Huntington Beach, were purchased by Multi Benefit from J. H. Hedrick & Co. Designed for adults only, it features a variety of recreational amenities in a country club resort setting.

Facilities include separate gyms and saunas for men and women, a therapeutic pool, volleyball, basketball and badminton courts, party and game rooms and a large swimming pool.

LOS FELIZ Village, Multi Benefit's Los Angeles apartment, is a 217-unit community adjacent to Griffith Park. Townhouse and loft apartments are among floor plans available at Los Feliz, which also features extensive recreational facilities including lighted tennis courts, saunas, gymnasiums, swimming pool, party and game rooms and barbecue areas.

The Multi Benefit Realty Fund II, which has more than 900 investors and \$10 million of contributed capital, has several other income producing properties in escrow and is in various stages of negotiations for purchase of others, Carlson said.



CHOSEN Gene Hornbeck, formerly with Beneficial Standard Life Insurance, has been appointed sales representative for Laguna Niguel, where he and his wife reside.

W & L is near '71 sales mark

Following October sales of 776 homes valued at \$24.8 million, Anaheim-headquartered Walker & Lee, Inc., is nearing its annual sales record of 10,303 properties set in 1971. President Frank R. Hart said.

"During the first 10 months of 1972, Walker & Lee has sold 9,781 properties worth \$302.1 million — increases of 436 homes and \$32.2 million over last year," Hart said.

"We are confident that we will break our company record before the end of November and comfortably surpass it by the end of the year."

In October, Walker & Lee sold 355 new homes worth \$11.1 million, increases of 45 homes and \$2.4 million over October, 1972. Ten-month subdivision sales totals are 3,921 properties and \$126.7 million.

The firm's resale division sold 421 homes worth \$13.7 million, a decrease of 69 homes from October of last year. Division sales for the 10 months reached 5,774 homes for \$171.1 million, a 22 per cent increase.

Irvine park preserves open space

Preservation of open space and a sylvan atmosphere for strolling and family outings is the announced objective of a

\$140,000 improvement program underway at the University Reginal Park in Irvine.

Five structures are now

being built with a 350-acre parcel which is located at the intersection of University and Culver Drives in the Orange County community.

Architectural drawings for the buildings were prepared by Morris-Lohrbach and Associates, Newport Beach.

According to Harold R. Baker, project director, the structures are being built of slumblock with concrete floor slabs and shake roofs.

The units consist of an air-conditioned administration building of 657 square feet, a 100 square-foot pay station, two rest room units containing 500 square feet each, and a 2,400 square-foot maintenance building.

There will be a recreation building, gymnasium, swimming pool, and play areas for children.

Kingswood financing by American Savings

Construction financing of \$1.5 million has been arranged by American Savings and Loan Association, Beverly Hills, for the second 136-unit Kingswood Village apartment complex now being built in La Palma.

The project is being developed and constructed by Morris S. Pynoos and Stephen Massman.

This second phase of Kingswood Village is close to the recently com-

pleted 136-unit at 7777 Valley View Street, also financed by American Savings.

Scheduled for completion next March, the new development will comprise two and three-bedroom townhouse-type apartments with private balconies. Yards and patios and be security-guarded.

There will be a recreation building, gymnasium, swimming pool, and play areas for children.

Millie and Severson to construct truck facility

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach, will design and construct a \$20,000 truck maintenance facility for Ryder Truck Rental, Inc. in Montebello, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The project includes a 3,000-square-foot pre-engineered steel building to be

manufactured by Pascoe Steel Corporation in Pomona, according to Kerwin.

Design and engineering will be accomplished for Millie and Severson by Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine.

The new maintenance facility is scheduled for completion Jan. 15.

Shapell announces executive change

"Knapp has made a significant contribution to our corporate progress, and as vice chairman, the company will continue to benefit from his concentration on corporate expansion and growth."

"We have formed a corporate development committee under the chairmanship of director John E. Anderson, senior partner of the law firm of Kindel & Anderson. We are confident these posi-

tive moves will prove highly significant to the future of the company."

Knapp stated: "We have successfully built a cohesive management team over the past few years, and established a strong earnings pattern for the present and future. With this accomplished, my primary area of emphasis will be toward helping to direct Shapell Industries in both internal growth and external

diversification in financial areas, and also engage in private investment banking."

SHAPPELL indicated the company's sales trend "allows us to increase our earnings estimate for 1972 from \$1.75 per share to approximately \$1.80."

Shapell earned \$1.45 per share for 1971. Shapell Industries is a diversified builder of single family homes, town-

houses, apartments, condominiums and planned communities. Shapell's shares are traded on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges.

For the nine month period ended Sept. 30, the company reported gross revenues of \$52,738,000, or \$1.31 per share, as compared to \$35,272,000 for the similar 1971 period, with net income of \$3,683,000 or \$1.05 per share.



PARTIAL LIVING ROOM VIEW . . . at Huntington Town Homes

Huntington Town Homes in recreation-oriented area

A recreation-oriented locale in the harbor area of Huntington Beach has prompted buyers to choose Huntington Town Homes as their first investment in home ownership, says Alex Graham, sales agent.

Graham feels those who have shopped for homes are aware of the advantages of being close to state beaches for leisure time and resale value.

Country club and park facilities just minutes from the front door offer outdoor recreation as well as neighborhood prestige.

Well arranged plans include two and three-bedroom homes with deluxe main baths and powder rooms, decorator lighting and mirrors. Homes are carpeted. Dining rooms open to private patios.

Kitchens feature built-in

range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, hardwood cabinetry and space for laundry equipment.

The recreation area includes a heated swimming pool, shower and restroom facilities, and a grassy play area for children. Lawns, gardens, exterior painting and maintenance are all professionally cared for.

PRICES begin at \$20,650. VA no down and FHA terms, with payments as low as \$138.38 including principal and tax deductible interest.

Homes are now selling in the final unit.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, South to Heil, or take Coast Highway South to Warner. East to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil. Entrance and

sales office is at 5672 La Grande.

Furnished and decorated models are open every day.

Mortgage flexibility supported

CHICAGO (UPI) — A leader in the home loan field strongly supports a Federal Home Loan Bank Board proposal that federal and savings and loan associations be allowed to make mortgages with interest rates that fluctuate, a common practice in Great Britain.

John P. Farry, president of the United States Savings and Loan league, says such mortgages could help end the "feast or famine" cycles that have plagued home credit since 1966.

"By assuring a more reliable flow of mortgage money, the variable rate loan could contribute to a much-needed stability in home building and residential real estate," Farry says.

"This would benefit everyone involved, from builders, real estate brokers and investors to anyone who owns a home and one day may wish to sell it."

MORTGAGE rates would fluctuate according to a specified index based on general money market conditions. Buyers would have an option between accepting a variable-rate loan or one with a fixed rate.

Farry, who is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Albert Lea, Minn., says when interest rates go up sharply, home lenders often lose some savings because they cannot raise savings rates fast enough.

"It takes time for them to make upward adjustments because of the many old, low-rate mortgages still outstanding," he says.

"In addition, most other lenders pull out of the mortgage field for other investments when interest rates are rising, further intensifying the home credit squeeze."

of homes and grounds.

INTERIOR features include all-electric kitchens with built-ins and luminous ceilings, carpeting in primary living areas, forced air heating system prepared for air-conditioning and pre-wired for TV and phone.

Private fenced patio and enclosed garages, shake and wood shingle roofs and double-wall construction throughout also are features.

Westport Apartment Homes are a development of Anaheim-based Westport Home Builders, Inc. and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

From the Artesia Freeway, exit on Bloomfield Avenue or Norwalk Boulevard. Travel north to 166th Street. Westport Apartment Homes are located on 166th Street between Bloomfield and Norwalk.

New for the home

By UPI

A compact fire alarm signals when the temperature rises to 135 degrees. The device requires no batteries, special wiring or installation. Just plug it in, it's about the size of a night light, but sounds a loud warning in the event of hazardous heat condition. (Kingsway, 526 Lakeside Ave. S., Seattle, Wash. 98144).

From Britain, a medieval play-fort for the youngsters, packed flat, but made of strong birch plywood. Its walls—with battlements and slit windows—are routed out and hand finished before being screen printed to look like stone. Assembled with six wing nuts, it measures 15½x20x10-inches, providing play space for an army of toy soldiers. Open at the back for easy access to the main hall, it has a central arch leading to a forecourt, a solid stairway up to the battlements, and a sliding gate guarding the front entrance. (Owles, Box 90, Ewan, N.J. 08825)

A new line of latex paints is said to provide deeper, more brilliant colors with excellent quality and performance characteristics. (O'Brien Corp., 2001 W. Washington St., South Bend, Ind. 46627)

Hate to light the oven, pilot light, water heater, furnace, gas lantern, camping stove? A new Pilot Light Pal is designed to remove the danger of burned fingers, singed eyebrows, or minor gas pops. An 8½ inch steel match holding device, it takes either wooden or paper book matches. (Carrell Co., 2007 Worcester, St. Paul, Minn. 55116)

A new wall covering collection features Famous Traditionals — 135 patterns, many with matching fabrics, in the designs of yesteryear. The patterns, many of them more than 100 years old, were inspired by Spanish wrought iron gates of New Orleans, butter molds, brocade found on the inside of an antique French hatbox, quilts, dried flowers and ribbons of a bygone era. A chintz design was adapted from a sample of chair upholstery in Williamsburg, Va. Paisleys originating in India and Persia and used for upholstery in early America, Pennsylvania Dutch patterns and dozens of others come in modern pre-pasted, scrubable and strippable form. (United-DeSoto, 3101 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60623)

Signs agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., has signed an agreement after five years of negotiation to supply technology and design a plant in the Soviet Union to make isocyanates, the chemical feedstock for the production of urethane. The Russians want to make automotive crash pads and similar urethane foam products in the plant.

Garden Villas, S.A., are reasonably priced

Garden Villas, in Orange County, are offered by Vector Dynamics to supply reasonably priced housing.

The adult condominiums are priced from \$16,500 and are available in one- and two-story plans.

The development is at the corner of McFadden Avenue and Euclid in Santa Ana.

The two-bedroom, two-bath homes, formerly deluxe apartments, are ready for occupancy. The 1,043 square feet of living area contains wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, refrigerated air conditioning system, built-in range, oven and garbage disposal.

Storage facilities keep living areas free, maxi-

mizing the easy maintenance of these large units.

ALL EXTERIOR maintenance of homes and grounds, as well as the residents-only swimming pool and cabana, is cared for by professionals for year-round beauty.

The Garden Villas Homeowner's Association contracts for the exterior maintenance.

To reach Garden Villa, take the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway to Euclid off-ramp. McFadden is located midway between the two freeways.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. under the direction of Marketing Management Co., exclusive sales agent.

Three-story complex highlight of Rossmoor Regency, Seal Beach

The Rossmoor Regency, \$5 million all-adult condominium complex in Seal Beach, is highlighted by a unique three-story condominium unit.

The three-story home — Plan 3CS — is one of six distinctive floor plans offered.

The upper level master bedroom suite — complete with private bath, dressing room and large walk-in closet — is like a penthouse apartment. It provides a view of the courtyard and pool area, while its balcony opens over the two-story living room and fireplace.

The living and dining rooms, outside balcony, kitchen, powder room and

wet bar are on the middle level — central area for entertainment and parties. The second and third bedrooms, bath and utility room are on the lower level, with both bedrooms opening onto private, enclosed patios.

Other plans of the Rossmoor Regency include a two-story, two-bedroom unit which also has two balconies and two baths, as well as four single-level plans with two or three bedrooms, two baths and single or double balconies.

ALL OF the homes feature large living and dining rooms, kitchens, private baths and dressing rooms in the master suites, fireplaces, wet bars and extras.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Company, which is building the project, noted that security is a primary consideration.

Amenities available on an optional basis include a central cleaning vacuum system and trash maser.

The homes offer from 1330 to 2140 square feet of living space at prices ranging from \$38,950, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. One furnished and two unfurnished models are open daily, at 12300 Montecito Road in Seal Beach.

The models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving one-half mile north on Seal Beach Boulevard to St. Cloud Drive, then turning left on St. Cloud to Montecito and right to the project.

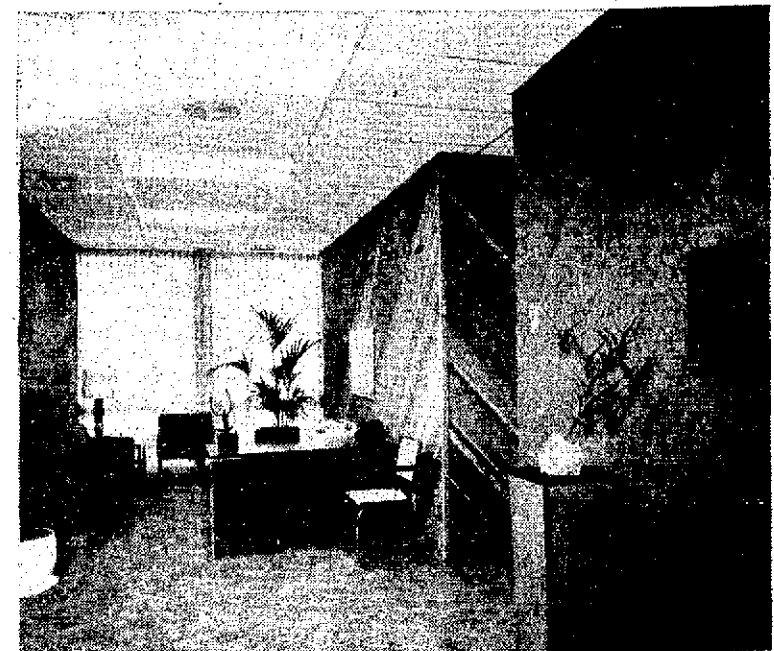
Construction women meet at Anaheim

The National Association of Women in Construction, Orange County Chapter, will be addressed by Region 12 Director Betty Gengung at Tuesday's dinner meeting at the Hyatt House, Anaheim.

She will outline WIC history and interesting happenings during the growth of the organization.

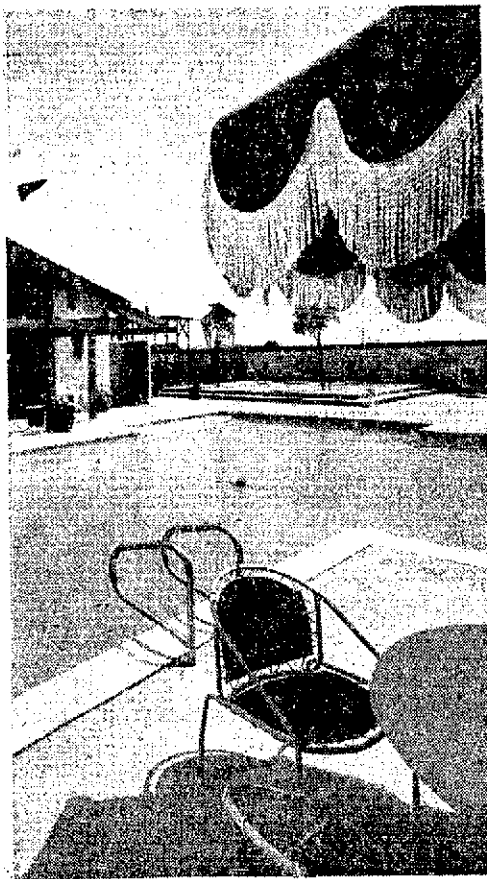
Gets contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ralph M. Parsons Co., the engineering firm, has obtained a contract to build several portions of a liquid natural gas receiving terminal on Staten Island in New York City. Terms were not revealed.



TEXTURED WALLS

Use of diagonal wood paneling and grass cloth is displayed in property directions office of new Commercenter Two, one of two new buildings recently opened in Newport Place near Orange County Airport. Built by Ponderosa Homes division of Kaiser Aetna, Commercenter offices lease for 60 cents a square foot.



RELAXATION . . . at Westport Homes

Low move-in costs at Westport Cerritos

Total move-in costs are \$350 for veterans buying a two- or three-bedroom garden home at Westport Cerritos. For others, the total cost is \$1350.

The two-level studio homes are available during Westport Apartment Homes' supersale.

Monthly payments for the \$19,990 homes are estimated to be about \$189. The monthly payment includes principal, interest, insurance, taxes and association fees.

The Homeowners' Association maintains all home exteriors, landscaping, pool, cabanas and clubhouse.

Owners are free to enjoy a more intimate family life, to pursue long-neglected hobbies, to take extended vacations or to upgrade skills with some night classes.

Homeowners still can live in perfectly maintained surroundings, thanks to the professional upkeep

in bellflower

PREVIEW

Family townhomes in a private walled community

Discover The Oaks, and enjoy all the advantages of home-ownership, while retaining the relaxing flair of country-club living . . . at RENT SIZE payments. Each townhome is architecturally styled to meet your individual needs and beautifully planned in a spacious park-like neighborhood concept. The Oaks offers you and your family a closed environment . . . thoughtfully arranged with absolutely no through traffic. There are paved paths, tree-shaded green areas and your own private recreation club for you and your guests. **COMPARISON PROVES**, you get more dollar value per square foot at The Oaks than on any other area home. An exceptional value today . . . a great investment over the years.

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ANOTHER HOUSING ACHIEVEMENT BY LEADING SO. CALIF. BUILDER/DEVELOPERS DOHRMAN AND SCOTT

Tucson's 'Model City' draws attention

NEW YORK (UPI) — What is a model city? Tucson, Ariz., thinks it has one — and HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) seems to agree.

The federal agency recently granted the city permission to double the area of Model City development there to 12 square miles in the western end of Tucson. Among the residents of this section, half the families had annual income less than \$3,600, half the homes were substandard, and 40

per cent were overcrowded.

Why is Tucson's Model City considered a prototype?

Those who have spearheaded the development over the past two years say it is because Tucson is succeeding in bringing government and private resources to bear not on a single problem such as housing, but on all elements that cause deterioration in cities throughout the country.

TUCSON'S Model City program includes:

—New housing.

—Subsidized do-it-yourself improvement of existing homes.

—Shopping centers.

—Parks for greenery and space among the homes.

—Improved street lighting for safety and beauty; 22 miles of dirt roads converted to clean, paved streets; improved drainage.

—Plans for a mass transit program.

—Improved education: kindergarten classes have been started, and the chil-

dren are showing the equivalent of two years development in their first year of schooling; bilingual teacher's aides work in the schools with Spanish-speaking children; a bilingual educational television program for children and evening classes for adults.

—Improved nutrition: free breakfasts and lunches for all children in the community's schools; free baby formula to assure proper nutrition for infants.

—Better health care:

free medical and dental examination for all school children.

—Child care centers for working mothers.

—For the unemployed (they averaged 21 per cent of the area's population, compared with 3.8 per cent for the city as a whole): a program of job and skill training, income maintenance during training, and job placement.

IN ALL of this, residents themselves were actively involved in the planning and execution of the program.

It was costly. To date, \$8 million of federal, local and private funds have been invested. But authorities are convinced the investment will be paying dividends. One shopping center had added \$1.75 million to the tax rolls; another is planned. The rehabilitation has strengthened the city's tax base by boosting some \$3 million the values of properties that long had been stagnant and a drain on the financial resources of the city.

One of the motivators of the Tucson Model City was City Manager Roger O'Mara; another was Cressworth C. Lander, director of the Model Cities program. Both give large measure of credit to

a Tucson businessman, Martin Ginsburg, who organized the drive and put up private funds.

GINSBURG is a former vice president of and now consultant to Tekton Corp., Chicago-based builder of middle and low-income housing which was acquired by Union Camp Corp. in 1970.

Tekton has \$20 million of housing in Tucson, including the Model Cities project. It completed the first major apartment development in the Tucson project, encouraging other private builders to come into the Cities program. Nearly 1,000 housing units are going up now.

Ginsburg intends, when the Model Cities program expands to its second six-square-mile site, to invest more, either as an individual or with Tekton.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



WM. LYON DEV. CO. INC. # 70
"You say this is a nice quiet neighborhood?"

SAVING

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Property developers and owners of high-rise buildings here now must install letter boxes on their premises. To facilitate mail delivery, the boxes must be located on the first floor of buildings more than four stories high.

Nor-Vada in W & L pact

Nor-Vada Land Co. has retained Walker & Lee, Inc., as exclusive sales agent for Pomerado Villas, a hillside townhouse development in Poway (North San Diego County), it was announced by Charles McLaughlin, marketing director for the

Newport Beach-based developer.

The 70-unit first phase at Pomerado Villas is under construction on an 11-acre site, and more homes are planned, according to McLaughlin. All homes will have views of the surrounding hills.



MISSION LAKES CONDOMINIUMS RISE

Holiday Houses at the Club, vacation condominium homes under construction at Mission Lakes, are near completion. Located north of Palm Springs, off Indian Avenue, Holiday Houses are part of

Mission Lakes Country Club development of Desert Heritage, Inc. Phase One includes 56 units. Phase Two, to begin soon, will bring total to 178 units.

A NEW DIRECTION IN LIVING



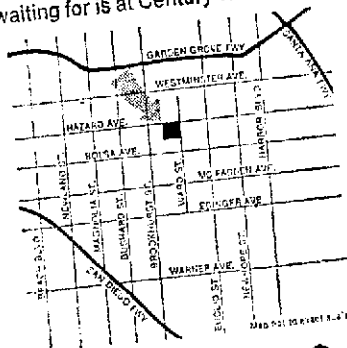
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Set your mind at ease... it's here at last. The new direction in living you've been waiting for is at Century West.

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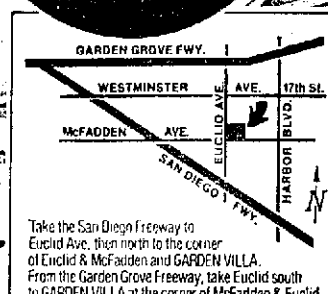
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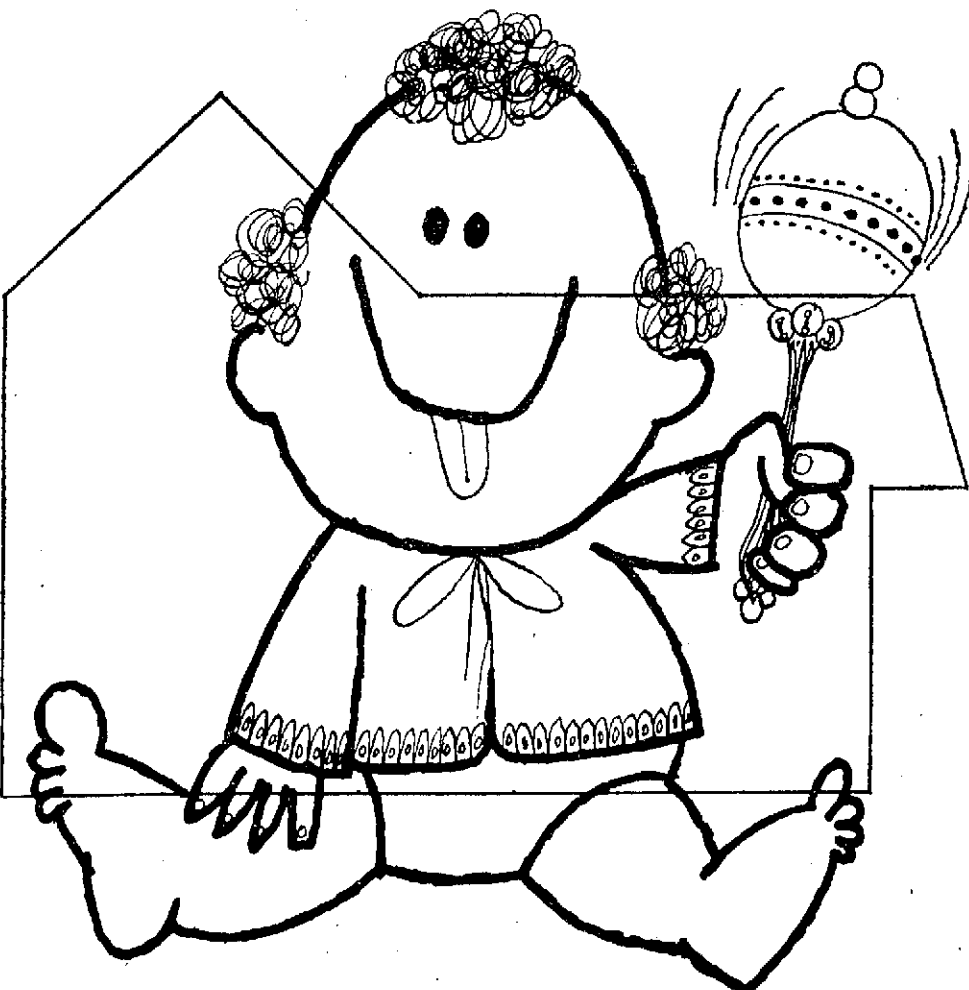
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1 or 2 Story



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growing pains?

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All homes can have fireplaces

NEW YORK (UPI) — It has been "hearth and home" almost since the dawn of civilization.

Fire — and the warmth, food and security it symbolizes — is an integral part of the home.

And today, more than ever, according to the Fireplace Institute, homeowners are succumbing to the elemental appeal of the hearth. No longer is fire confined to campfire blazes or custom-designed fireplaces.

Any apartment, townhouse, any style home can center around the traditional hearth. There are electric and gas-fired units, as well as a wide variety of wood-burning fireplaces.

The masonry fireplace, the Institute says, remains the most desirable in many locations because its custom design and fabrication blend into any decor. Framed in fieldstone, brick, ceramic tile or even adobe, these wood-burning units now are less costly than they once were, thanks to more efficient construction methods and the use of prefabricated metal parts, such as flues, smoke domes and damper assemblies.

HOWEVER, the completely prefabricated fireplaces also have grown in popularity. These retain the appearance of the masonry fireplace but do

not demand its structural requirements. These new prefabricated units are completely assembled at the factory, and may be framed in simply with 2x4 wood framing. Light in weight, they may be supported easily on any well-built floor system.

The pre-fabricated fireplace will appear custom-designed when faced with brick, paneling, or other materials, and located either in a wall or a corner, or open on both sides for two-room enjoyment. These wood-burning units are suited for new or existing homes.

Another new development in home fireplaces, the Institute says, is the free-standing unit, avail-

able in a wide variety of designs. The contemporary steel models, designed in flowing modern lines and vibrant shadings such as hot orange, flame blue and copper tone, are especially useful in contemporary rooms. If the traditional is desired, they are available also in authentic reproductions of the cast-iron Franklin Stove, or "brick" fireplace.

THE free-standing models may be utilized in any room of the house, such as kitchen, den or bedroom — combining warmth and conviviality with ease of installation. They may be connected to existing flues, and require no masonry or special supports.

Nostalgic charm If an ample wood supply is available, the Institute says, the wood-burning units can provide the nostalgic charm of crackling logs and the glow of embers. But if a ready wood supply is difficult, a gas-fired unit is an alternative. Lit by switch or push-button, the dancing flames resemble a real wood-burning fire, with added safety features of a safety shutoff and automatic pilot.

A fireplace designed specifically for gas usually is pre-fab, with a smaller flue for the venting of gas fuel residue, and equipped with a gas log and connections. The smaller flue usually will fit inside an ordinary wall with little modification.

THE conventional fireplace, however, can be fitted with a gas log also, since it already has a flue.

Gas logs are designed in many styles and sizes, simulating such woods as twisted pine, mountain oak, white birch and manzanite for an authentic effect.

The electric fireplace, too, has grown in popularity, the Institute says. It is especially in demand for apartments. As simple to install as a painting, they are simply plugged into an electric outlet, where the snap of a switch starts flickering "flames."

These units require no permanent flue or built-in requirements of any kind, and are easily portable. They may be purchased with or without heating facilities. If warmth is desired, the heating unit is equipped with circulating fans and thermostat. Models are available for either 120 volt or 240 volt circuits.

NO MATTER what your fireplace, there is the question of accessories.

Firescreens, tongs and log baskets are essential for woodburning fireplaces, both for safety and efficient performance. With gas or electric fireplaces, accessories are primarily decorative, adding to the reality of effect. Accessories today come in a wide variety of styles from burnished brass early American to Mediterranean wrought-iron and the gleam of contemporary stainless steel or powdered driftwood steel.

Whether home is an apartment or a single-family residence, your tastes simple or sumptuous, it can be "hearth and home."

Prudential Property buys mobile home park in S.A.

The \$1 million, 203-space mobile home park at 1500 E. Warren St., Santa Ana, has been acquired by Prudential Property Planning, Inc. of Van Nuys for its 343 investor-clients.

Formerly called Del

Prado, the 23-acre mobile estates community will be known as Villa Grande Home Estates. The park, which opened in December, 1971, was built by mobile home park developers Campbell, Lowe, Evans and Williams, Inc.

Villa Grande is an open park situated on land that was once owned by Augustus H. Allen, pioneer Santa Ana. It borders Grand Avenue near the intersection of the Santa Ana and Newport Freeways.

Approximately 45 per cent of the adults-only park is occupied and an aggressive rental program is underway, according to partner-managers John A. Cole Jr.

and Don Wickham.

Central attraction in the mobile community is a \$100,000 clubhouse open to all residents.

Spanish architecture in the 7,000-square-foot recreation facility highlighted by a tiled mansard roof, sweeping archways, wooded beams and a red quarry tile entrance.

The clubhouse features an open recreation area, card room, billiard room, kitchen, office and lounge with a massive white brick fireplace.

Personal income

NEW YORK (UPI) — Total personal income in the United States increased 6.8 per cent in 1971.

Protection for public requested

A southern California syndicator has called for more protection of the investing public through stricter regulations requiring full disclosure on the performance of income-producing real estate investments.

"Syndicators now are required only to submit yearly income tax statements to their investors, and that's not nearly enough," Richard Friedland, president of the Beverly Hills-based Heritage Group, told more than 65 members of the Los Angeles chapter of the Institute for Real Estate Management.

"In too many cases, an investor doesn't know whether his investment is good or bad until two or three years have gone by."

Friedland urged regulatory bodies such as the California Real Estate Commission and the Corporations Commission to require that syndicators provide their investors with quarterly performance reports.

"This report should make full disclosure not only of all income and operating expenses, but also should provide a schedule of any additional expenses which have been incurred but not yet paid for, and disclosure whether or not any funds have been advanced to the property or partnership from outside sources," said Friedland.

Figures you can live with.

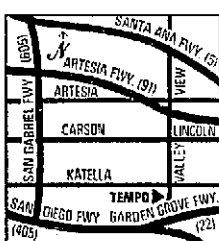
\$251.⁷³ a month A luxurious 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that can be expanded to as many as 7 bedrooms. Excellent VA, FHA and conventional terms.

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Cerritos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy. east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right. Phone (213) 865-0293.

(Maps not to scale)

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Working wives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Married women in recent years have made up the largest portion of the labor force gain. In the latest figures, the number of working wives reached 18.4 million in March 1970, about 780,000 above March 1969.

British ports

LONDON (UPI) — About 330 million tons of cargo pass through British ports every year, of which 100 million tons consist of petroleum or petroleum products.

W. R. Schulz firm to manage Shakewood

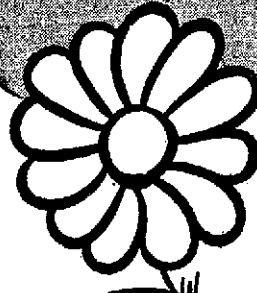
W. R. Schulz & Associates, Phoenix-based property management firm with over 6,000 apartment units under management in that city, is expanding into the Orange County area. As of this month, Schulz is concentrating efforts at the Shakewood garden apartments, 10263 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley. Developed by William M. Lyon Company of Newport Beach, the 440-

unit community consists of four separate complexes, each designed for a specific age and life-style segment.

Each of the four attractive landscaped complexes now has a heated pool complete with restrooms and showers, covered barbecue recreation area, laundry facilities, covered parking and a courtyard for relaxing and sunning.

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

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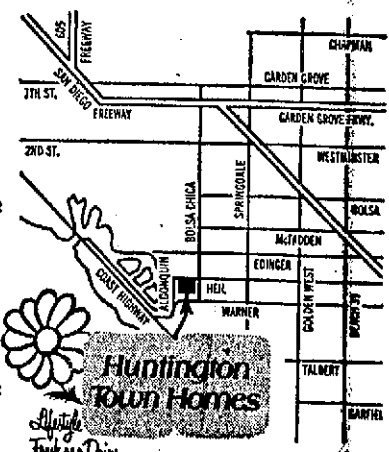
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$28,250, No Down Payment, \$550. Costs and Imposts, 354 Monthly Payments of \$135.68 including Principal and Interest of 7% annual Percentage Rate.

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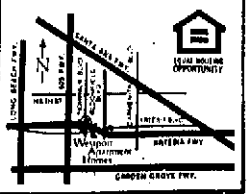
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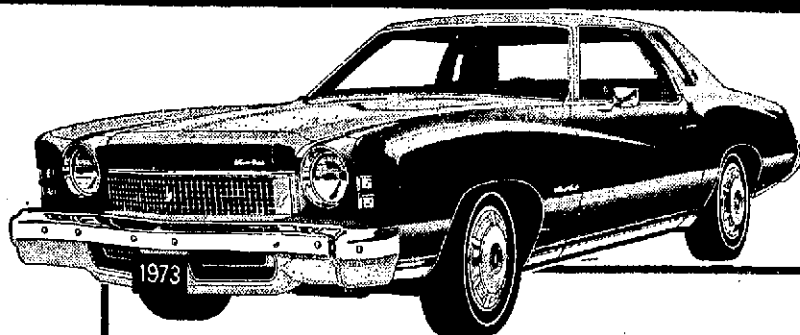
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350 V-8, tinted glass, turbohydromatic, power steering, heavy duty radiator. Ser. 1X69H3L115994. Slt. 248.

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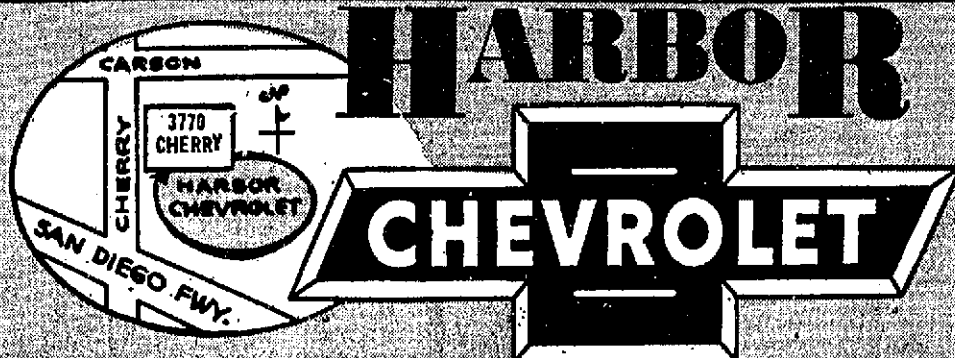
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Obituaries-Funerals

ANCIL, Priscilla Marie, 5788 Scrivener St., Long Beach. Passed away Nov. 24th. Survived by husband, Raymond; sons, Phillip and Richard; daughter, Michele; parents, Marcos and Adolina Salazar; 4 sisters; 3 brothers. Service Monday, 10:30 A.M., at the Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

BENAVIDEZ, Eufelio, Age 50 years. Passed away November 21. Husband of Petra; father of Eileen Rodriguez, Irene Janini, Noreen Pyles and survived by 4 brothers and 4 grandchildren. Burial Monday 3 p.m. at the John A. Mies Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

BOOTHBY, Mabel, of 5491 Lime Avenue. Survived by sister, Mrs. Ida Harris. Service Wednesday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BOSTON, Alice W. Service Monday 10 a.m. Dil-day Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

DUNBAR, Owen L. Patterson & Snively. 436-6201.

CLAGUE, Donald E., 44, 1135 Gardena. Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clague. Service Monday at 2 p.m. at Colonial Tabernacle, 1800 E. Anaheim. Directed by Patterson & Snively.

CROUSE, Clyde L., of 422 Platt Street. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Little Church of The Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. Under the direction of Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CROWE, James A. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

EDWARDS, Regina K. of 1251 Marshall Place. Survived by husband, Loren; 2 daughters, Mrs. Karen Christensen and Mrs. Sally Christensen; 1 sister, Mrs. Adele Leonard; 9 grandchildren. Service Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Announcements 35 Announcements 35

EMULETON, Queenie, "Vickie." Survived by 2 sons, James and Robert; 4 brothers, Allie, Willie, Arron and Arthur; sons, Phillip and Richard; daughter, Michele; parents, Marcos and Adolina Salazar; 4 sisters; 3 brothers. Service Monday, 10:30 A.M., at the Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

FITZPATRICK, Walter, Age 67. Passed away November 24. Survived by son, Walter Jr.; and sister, Betty Joyce. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. John A. Mies Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

GRAHAM, James, Born 68 years ago in England. Passed away Saturday. Saint John of God Church, Norwalk. Interment All Souls Cemetery.

KEEHAN, Mary, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

KNOX, Windsor, Born 39 years ago in Massachusetts. Survived by wife, Billie; of Long Beach; sons, William, Phillip Bruce and Windsor H. Jr. all of Long Beach; daughters, Robbie J. and Vera B. both of Long Beach. Was the past president of the Long Beach Citizen Club and also held representative for Civilian International. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Terminal Island Navy Chapel directed by Motell's Mortuary.

MATTSON, Axel, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

OLSON, Sylvia B. Service Monday 1 p.m. Dil-day Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PARMENTER, Clifford, A. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Motell's Mortuary.

Announcements 35 Announcements 35

PETERSON, Clarence, Godfrey. Born 57 years ago in South Dakota. Survived by daughters, Judith Hardy and Jackie Ferrante of Long Beach; brother, Harold of Lakewood; mother, Edna Mae Peterson of Long Beach; five grandchildren. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park Cemetery. Directed by Motell's Mortuary.

PHILLIPS, James B. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Motell's Mortuary.

PILCHARD, Georgia, age 83, of 1491 Molino. Survived by sons, Robert W. and John H.; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Way; sister, Mrs. Gretchen Brown; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 10:00 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SHEEHAN, Rosella, Jeanne. President of the American Society of Women's Accountants, Long Beach Chapter 21. Member of The Order of The Eastern Star, Seal Beach Chapter 542. Beloved mother of Jacqueline Schlick, Leila Kuhn and Lorraine Ryavec; also survived by 1 sister; 1 brother; 11 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Service 3 p.m. Wednesday Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

SLOSSON, Otha M., A native of California born 76 years ago in Los Angeles. Beloved husband of Tressa of Long Beach; son, Clifford D. of Long Beach; daughter, Nancy Drum of Long Beach; sisters, Lola Kerwin of Sacramento and Grace Moore of Long Beach; grandchildren, Barbara, Kathryn and Kenneth Slosson, Dennis and Larry Drum. Was a member of Alta Loma Lodge No. 643 F&M, Virginia Country Club, Thunderbird Country Club, Veteran of World War I. Service Monday 11 a.m. Motell's Mortuary. Contributions to Memorial Day Bank suggested.

SNEAD, Nell of 706 Orizaba. Service Monday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

TIPTON, Lena, Motell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

TISDALE, Barbara N. of 6901 Belhurst Avenue, Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Beryl Androsio; 3 grandchildren, Miss Ramona Gainer, Mrs. Sandra Saher and Mrs. Debbie Fraizer; 1 brother, Gerald Burnett; 1 sister, Mrs. Goldie Ward; 4 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

TRAHAN, Thomas J. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Dil-day Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

STRUBIE, Martha E. Service Monday 3 p.m. Motell's Drawing Room.

Funeral Directors 10

WYBEN FURNERAL HOME, 2902 E. Flower, Bellflower 842-2741.

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2 BRs. Adults. Spacious. Private patio, closed garage, pool, sauna, jacuzzi. Res. rm. (714) 846-3137

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5185 UNIFURN. \$145 Furn. immaculate
1 Br. 9315 Artesia, Ballflower
Moore Mgmt. Corp. 925-4501

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\$37.50 EVERY 2 weeks, 1 hr., w/
stove & ref. 5911 401st, 865-3689
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1 BRS furn. unit. Unfurn \$101 children
ad. 1424 Chestnut, apm 1

BR, water & trash ad only \$170
no Hawaiian Gardens. 425-8865
2 BR, 2 BA. Private patio, wdr, drns,
gar. Adults. No pet. 641 Winslow.

Furn. & Unfurnished 660Furn. & Unfurnished 660Furn. & Unfurnished 660



LUXURY FOR LESS
1-BEDROOM
From
\$155

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☆ **ADULT & FAMILY SECTIONS**
3 Bdrms., 2 baths
2 Bdrms. + den + frpl.
• Living in a park-like setting
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• Two pools
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Furn. & Unfurn. Pool, Play Area
Children & Pets Welcome
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BUT WORTH THE EFFORT
Nice apts. Pool. 1 & 2 Bdrms.

REASONABLE
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carp. Lee closets. Furn. Adults.
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MOST DELUXE NEW 1 & 2 BR.
APTS. IN THE AREA
FOR A NEW EXPERIENCE!
Unlike other schemes! 433-1506

☆ **1 Month Free Rent!**
1 & 2-BR., furn. & unfurn.
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Blvd., Norwalk. Adults only.
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BRAND NEW 1 & 2 BRs.
From \$145/\$50 allowance
ADULTS-POOL Dishwasher
EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT
1344 Poplar Circle, Norwalk, Conn.
8791 WALKER ST. Cypress
CALL (714) 821-1350

NO CLEANING CHARGE
LGE. 2 BR. apts. carpets, drps
walk in closets, Adults & children
sections, w/pools, off street park
Close to Frwy.
15245 Lakewood Bl. Bellflower

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW 3 BEDRM APTS \$250 Mo.
Dbl car. dishwasher, etc.
104 Parkway Circle, Norwalk, Conn.
Open Views on Huntington
Sp. of Adams Jt. (724) 516-1188

2 BR \$145 1 BR \$124
Clean apts. w/carpets, drapes,
built-in range 125 E. Spring
Road, Norwalk, Conn. & manage.
Managed Wm Walters Co Bkrs

2 BR, \$140. Pet? yes
Blt. Ins. Avocado shag carpet, drps
13340 Paramount Blk. 821-6121.

EXTRA CLEAN DISE 2-Br.
Lower Car. Avadh. Adults. near art
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1 Br and 2 Br. and Med. bdrms.
Under or lower than \$135. Adult
no pets 240 Florida E.L.B. Norwalk
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NLB—2bdrm, built-ins, wall to wall
carp, disposal, drapes, stove, refrigerator
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play area, children welcome. 3133
6911 L.B. Bl. 631-0185

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2 BR. Garage. 2nd fl. \$135. GE 2-2955
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1 Br. apt. fully crm'd, \$110. Call
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2 BR \$145 fully pr. Child OK. No pets
230 E Pleasant 429-7164

2 BR. children, lee rms, carpets, 1
bdr. car. Gar. avail. 274-5878

LARGE 2 Br. fully crm'd. 1255. Call
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HUGE 2 Br. hwdk htr, stove, refrigerator
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1 BRs 500 UTILITIES, Paid
1621 Walworth 563-5440

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11811 Pioneer 863-8062

\$95 2 Br. Living, patio, porch, small
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1514 E. Gr. Stove. Consider baby.
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☆ **Unfurnished 660** **Furn. & Unfurnished 660**

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LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS
 ENJOY Adult Living AT ITS BEST!

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MUCH MORE!

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Sac. of Huntington	E. 1/2 bl. W. of Corfield & Beach
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NOW RENTING
GOLD MEDALLION
Full Security-Garage-Heated
Pool-GAS BBQ-Private balcony.
FROM \$150
363 NEWPORT Belmont Heights



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NAVY WELCOME

Furnished & Unfurnished

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

Romantic tropical setting with waterfalls and lagoons. Right in the hub of Long Beach.

\$159⁵⁰

From

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- Beautiful Heated Pools
- BBQ - Air cond.
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- Magnificently landscaped
- No lease required
- Stay as long as you wish
- Armed Patrol Dusk to Dawn
- Jack and Jill Corner

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Long Beach
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Seal Beach At Long Beach Marina
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AN Area 665

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FIRM \$285

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Spacious 2 & 3 b.r.s. 2 Kitchens, tile floors, full bath, from \$145 w/o call

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SUBSPACIOUS new 1 bdrm, secure bldg, elevators, sundeck, billiards, pet-friendly, show models. Adults, no pets. \$898 Naples Island.

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Roomy 2 br. duplex, 1½ ba. Lge. patio. Call 429-4694.

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BACHELOR waterfront apt. with kitchen, view, w/crpt, disposal, utilities. Call 429-4471

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\$178.00 - 2 Br. 2 crpts. drps. 2 Kids; no pets. \$120.00 - 1 Br. 1 crpt. drps. 1 Kid; no pets. \$115.00 - 1 Br. 1 crpt. drps. 1 Kid; no pets. 387-5717

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\$50 OFF 1ST MONTH!

THE FLAME APts (also known as FIRE) 2 Bdrms. 2 Bth. \$145 up Incl.: crpts, drps., view, parking. 16131 EUCALYPTUS

2 BDRM. Apt. Larger than Lakeside, central air, 110 sq. ft. washer & dryer. Private hook-up for washer & dryer. Vacancy in child care center. Secured. 467-7682

2 & 3 Br., \$185 & up

Pacific Seaside, air cond. All unit, one floor. Call 925-466-1111

17630 Lakewood Blvd. 925-7000

UNFURN. 1 & 2 br., w/w, full length drap, central air, w/crpt, washer & dryer in each apt. No kids, no inside parking. 425-3669 Local

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GOLD Mediation tile 2 Br. air, central air, w/crpt, Rmpana SH. \$145. 566-7002

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LGE. 2 Bdrms, w/w, drps, paint, mnt.

UNFURNISHED APTS

Belmont Heights 695

SPACIOUS NEW STUDIOS-1 BR. 1 BATH

FROM \$180

3635 E. 1st St.
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372 Carroll Park E.

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Designed for children and adults! All electric, gas, security pail area 2 B.R. 1½ baths.

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Fireplace W-Apt. Attached

Beautifully appointed with views. Quiet atmosphere and full security.

425 CORONADO

BIGGER THAN BIG

1 BR apt. Bigger than many two Pool All adult. Full security.

420 REDONDO

CHILDREN WELCOME

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HQ. 744 Luna, Me. 1

INDEPENDENT New Spacious

1 BR. 1 BATH. From \$195

2741 E. 3rd 428-3424

NEW 1 br. color coordinated, sat. bldg. with pool, security, w/crpt, disposal, no pets. \$155. 3131 Therman. 585-1616 or 428-0242.

1 BR. Very nice tile, queen, carpet, wood, w/crpt, minipool, planter 1½5 mature adults & pets. GE. 8-8434

VIEW Luxurious Bachelor, 182 BR. Adults. No Pets. Laundry, Dishwasher, 423-1010

LARGE 2 BR. private balcony, Pet Sub gar. Security bids. ADULT only. 226 GRANDS.

2 BDRMS-2 BATH & W/W CRPT, DRPS, elevator, dishwtr. 372 Ximeno. 414-0232

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Modern 1 BR. garage, avail. 424-1010

1 BR GARDEN APPTS.

Upper Front, Wood, stove, refrigerator, w/crpt, disposal, Adult's. See model. 424-1010

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SPACIOUS 2 br Spanish duplex 3266 Grandview Dr. 425-9072

garage, 1½5, Gold Medal tion, carpet, Cant. Ritz 596-7661

LGE 2 BR all elect, crpt, drps, ref, acn. 5115 423-0072.

DULUXE 3 br. 2 Bdrms, 2 Bath Adults, no pets 723 Grand. Ref. 429-4471

FIREPLACE. TOOL See Ad section

0015 Pk. \$135, 430-5587.
 1 BR, w/ w.c., 101-lins, drapes, nice
 loc. \$135, 925-1935.
 ROOMY 4-BDRM. 1 1/2 baths, built-in
 ins. W-W carpets, patio. \$20,219.
 1 BR apt, westside, vld, w/w, all
 elec. 1720 Virginia 868-3088.
 2 BR studio bilrns, cpls, drs. \$155,
 17045 Clark. 925-2001.
 2 BR upper \$150, 2 sm children ok.
 8274 Park. 925-1081.
 1 & 2 BDRM apt carpets, drapes,
 pool, 1 child, \$125 up. 867-6321.
 1 BR \$115, 2 BR \$145, carpets,
 drapes, stove, cpl, 427-7171.
 DELUXE 1 br studio apt, w/crpls
 & drms, adults only. \$150, 867-4531.
All Areas 665

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for active
young adults

1 BDRM from \$135
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Singles also available

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Tennis --- Sauna
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**2-3 Bedrooms, All with 2 1/2 Baths, Large Dining Area
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**ADULTS ONLY SECTION WITH POOL
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**RENT REDUCTION OF \$10 MO
AFTER 6 MOS.**

\$140 mo. Appl. with no
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7

CLASSIFIED	ME 2-3799	Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 26, 1972
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Belmont Heights 690	Eastside 750	
New 3 Br. 2 Ba.		
SEE TO APPRECIATE: 666-9191 2405 E. 4TH ST. 1010 CORONADO AVE. 500 ALMOND AVE.		
Oceanfront Apts. FOR ADULTS View Balconies Locked Bldg. & Gar. All-Elec Kitchen With Dishwashers Saunas Compl Lndry Ea Flr. 1 BDRM FROM \$175 2 BDRM FROM \$235 3939 Allin Street (at the back of Belmont Pier) Seabreeze Shore Apartments 434-7989		
POOL 1 BA Slove & refig. Cnls only. Rm. room. Gar avail. Adults only. 5125 104 Newport, 438-0434		
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\$140 2 BR 375 GLADYS Clean, w/w, drapes, slove, redec. dishwasher, no pets 424-7405		
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS Security bldg, 1770 Alhambra, 1 BR, 1 BA + slove, child's rm. No pets. 24+ Spaulding, 5125, 438-6473		
Lakewood Area 760		
SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH US MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS LET US PROVIDE THE HOLIDAY-FARE From Goose To Plum Pudding "MONTEMAR" 1 & 2 Bdrms. Delux apts. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED 11555 E. 216th LKWD 225 Fremont at Carson across 1000 S. Avalon, Hedges Beautiful Garden Apts. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED FROM \$120 TO \$190		
Belmont Heights 690		
Luxury Apts With Pool 1 & 2 bdrs \$175 to \$2000, will turn. Underground parking, bill-ins, all Elec. 375 CORONADO 479-8747 371 NEWPORT 438-2531 100 W. COSSIN 435-3271		
LARGE 3 br 2 ba. Gold Aged, Nr ocean, pool, elev. 438-0351.		
Belmont Shore 700		
Oceanfront Apts. FOR ADULTS View Balconies Locked Bldg. & Gar. All-Elec Kitchen With Dishwashers Saunas Compl Lndry Ea Flr. 1 BDRM FROM \$175 2 BDRM FROM \$235 3939 Allin Street (at the back of Belmont Pier) Seabreeze Shore Apartments 434-7989		
2 BR. DUPLEX, new paint inside, utility ad, most pets OK. Showings Sat. afternoon & Sun. 212 Pomona or th 597-1190.		
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2-BR. crnls & drps. 714. Appl. See 1st All Pomona \$225. 434-4027		
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Bixby Knolls 710		
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5125 E. 216th, New, 2 bdr, 2 ba, 2 1/2		

Carson 718
AVALON VILLAGE, 1 & 3 BR.,
N. everything. Children ok.
\$56 E. 231st St. Carson, 83-4342.

Downey 740
WALK TO NO. AMERICAN EXPRESS
Bldg 2-Bdrm studio apt. SIBR W/V
carpets, blinks, dishwasher and
furn. Forced air heat. Call for
car parking, gas paid, pool and
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11712 Laborn Hill Rd. Tel: 4651
\$130. Air-cond. Large 2 Br. Dren-
sidings like new, w/c emp. thrx,
dishwasher, carpeting and tile.
Call 910 A Foster Rd Downey, 86-343
or 772-234

S 1 & 2 BR \$110-\$145. Children can
play in yard. Grills & trash dis-
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Vista Drive, Downey, 86-4545.

Call for more info. Call for
drinks, elec. billing, The Club at
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5024 Hawthorne Blvd. Housing
LUXURIOUS 3 BRs. Child care
incl. Rec. center, burglar alarm cen-
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peting, drapes, etc. Call for price.
\$50 off old mo. rent for Nov., Dec.
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Park Apartments, 12259 E. Del Mar,
(713) 865-6310

MONTAIR PARK APTS.
\$170 - 2 BEDRM, 2 BATH
Beautifully furnished, pet friendly.
Private Patios & Balcones.
Call Montair Park, 729-5544

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GARDEN APTS.
Dramatic view, 1 or 2 bdrms, full bath
& 1/2. \$130. Carpets, draperies, ref-
rig. included. Walk to Lakewood
Center Mall.

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OPEN TODAY! 7 to 5PM!
1 RR, open, stove, refrigerator,
dishwasher, sink, pots, wares, \$175.
2nd Addition New & 4th \$295.
EXTRA nice reface studio & 1st fl.
Stove, reface, adults no pots \$90 up.
\$3 E. Wn. 425-9376
1 RR, stove & terrace, newly painted
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BEAUTIFUL NEW House. Securely
located in quiet neighborhood. \$1125.
1-BR Cozy Cottage, Close to Bus,
Adults. 1570 Elm 591-3711
LARGE 1 BR. Stove & reface, Child
ok. \$58. 229 Lind. 455-2078

TOWNHOMES
1 RR Unit \$120. Furn. \$155
in Lakewood, W.W. conv. cheap.
Call 700-1-800-763-9111 or 425-468-
1126 N. PIXIE Fall House
FRESH Paint, new chao & bil-co
avail. loc. 2 BR. 1st Bk. Your own
choice of paint. OUT. 369
South St. 425-4265 or 426-0061
SPOTLESS 1 BR. new carpet, paint
Air, pool, adults, No Dutch Wilf
Call 2nd St. 425-455-3135
2 BR. carport, new paint, im.
children ok. 424-2002, 429-5034.
2 BR. w/crocks, doors, & bil-ins. (25)
new carpet, Apply Apt. 41
2 BR. carport, new roof, doors, paint
stove \$140 mo. adults 425-7200
as Alamos LU
FIREPLACE, TOO!
Pex deluxef ulnaue now avail. Ar

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LGE 10467, 1 BR, child's bedroom, sm. pet ck, adults \$105. 429-326.
 SPRARKLING LOWER 2 BR 1 DEN ADULTS 840 OHIO (714) 846-2418.
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 LGE 2 BR, 4147, craps, drps, bilins, adults, 1045 Raymond, 424-7113.

1 BR, garage, \$150
 Call MARIE after 3:30
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 \$170 2 BR Drs, craps, disp, no pets. 6042 Orange, 427-3819.
 BR newly painted, craps, stove & refrig. 426-1962.
 LARGE 3 BR, hrvd, frn, disp, lots of closets, best market, 427-8322.
 LGE 2 BR, bren, rainwater, bilins, disp, crpt, drps, adults \$66-7304.
 w/ full garage, yard, child & smt pet OK. 5507 Elm, 434-3727.
 \$170 LGE, 7 Br, drps, craps, drps, a den, 422-1857.
 2 BR, a den & 3 Br, drs, redec, adults, 140 E. Plymouth 422-0278.

UNFURNISHED AP'IS **Cerritos 722**

ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING BRAND NEW FAMILY APARTMENTS YOU WILL EVER SEE

Come on out & prove it to yourself!
 You will love our split level plan, 1 bedroom & baby nursery, compartmentalized bathrooms and many thoughtful details — even safety electrical plugs for your baby's protection! Who ever thought that you would be able to live in a split level apartment! A feature usually found only in expensive homes!

\$167 to \$205 Bring this ad for \$50 off your rent!

SunTree
 5350 ORANGEFREEWAY, LA PALMA
 Just off Arteria Frowey (91), at either Carmelita or Orangeflower turnoffs,

UNFURNISHED APTS. (Furnished Homes)

Norwalk 605
LGE 2 BR. Downtown area. Reasonable price. Call 424-1257.
LGE 2 BR. w/w. air cond. stove, ref. new. Call 424-1257.
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BEAUTIFUL PARK APTS

Large comfortable apt. (off Alondra nr. Pioneer Blvd.)
1, 2, 3 BR. UNFURN.
15909 GARD AVE.
865-8500

NORWALK'S FINEST SECURITY BUILDINGS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR. APTS.
AIR COND. POOL, SAUNA
Dishwasher, shag carpets, blt. int.
honor. Adults. Near town.
13000 Studebaker 868-2343
11911 Pioneer 863-8062

Orange County 810

GRAND OPENING CASA GRANDE

FAMILY & ADULT APTS.
Lushly landscaped grounds.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED.
Central air conditioning &
FROM \$161 ALL UTIL PD
DENNIS & LINCOLN, CYPRESS
(714) 821-5320

Spacious Brand New

2 BR. 1 1/2 or 2 Baths
From \$160
PLANNED FOR PRIVACY
WITH EVERY EXTRA
CHILDREN'S SECTION
ANALYST (714) 427-9828

Paramount 815

5150 2 BR. crpts. drapes, blt. int.
heated pool. Near schools and
shopping. Utilities paid. 10400
5150 2 BR. crpts. drapes, blt. int.
heated pool. Near schools and
shopping. Utilities paid. 10400

2 Bedroom 815

5150 2 BR. crpts. drapes, blt. int.
heated pool. Near schools and
shopping. Utilities paid. 10400
5150 2 BR. crpts. drapes, blt. int.
heated pool. Near schools and
shopping. Utilities paid. 10400

Poly High District 825

NEWLY dec. extra large 2 BR. 5125
w/w carpet & drapes. Child ok no
pets. 800 E. Esther 424-5255

Seal Beach 835

LGE 1 & 2 BR. all elec. unfurn.
Walk to pier & beach. 5150 &
5125. 424-5322 or 596-3470

Signal Hill 840

LGE 1 BR. all elec. with gar-
age & storage. ADULTS.
PODDLE OK. BY APPT 714-814-
5255

Westside 855

LGE 2 BR. crpt. & drs. walk-in
closets. Ref. & stove. NR. 5150
5125. 2280 Wardwood. 825-8703 or 515
p.m.

Wilmington 860

2 BR. Unfurnished apt. 2 children
ok. No pets. 934-1919 or 726-0683
2 BR. In Triplex. Cplie only. No pets.
149. TE 14783

Wrigley 863

BR. newly decorated, gas & water
incl. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
No pets. 100. 1256 Locust
Ave. 599-3603

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800 DORADO PK. Shrs 4 BR. 2
bath. w/w carpet, curtains, drapes.
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NEW 1972 TOYOTA CLEARANCE SALE!

IMAGINE!!! **\$99** OVER
YOU PAY ONLY **FACTORY INVOICE!!!**
ACT NOW! SAVE NOW!
1973 TOYOTAS ARRIVING DAILY

MODEL	LIST PRICE	DISCOUNT	FACTORY INVOICE
New Carina 2-Door Stk. 295 Ser. TA12-009121 Vinyl top.	\$2415.35	\$434.95	\$1980.40
New Corolla 4-Door Auto. trans. Stk. 286 Ser. TE21-04743	\$2406.63	\$416	\$1990.63
New Corolla Coupe Stk. 265 Ser. 0020310 Automatic trans. Model 1600	\$2364.24	\$348.05	\$2016.19
New Corona 4-Door Stk. 269 Ser. 003903	\$2459.17	\$416	\$2043.17
New Mark II 2-Door Stk. 1871 Ser. 0341201	\$2933.90	\$694.36	\$2239.54
New Mark II Hdt. Coupe Auto. trans. vinyl top, AM radio. Stk. 175 Ser. RT3-003375	\$3130.16	\$604.90	\$2525.26
New Corolla Wagon Air Conditioning, side panels, roof rack.	\$2976.85	\$598.92	\$2377.93
New Corona 4-Door Auto. trans. Stk. 311 Ser. 00292	\$2621.55	\$438	\$2183.55
New Carina 2-Door Auto. trans. Stk. 300 Ser. 002070	\$2520.00	\$410	\$2110

FREEWAY TOYOTA

EASILY REACHED—JUST OFF ARTESIA FRWY. (91)
AT DOWNEY AVE. OFF RAMP
BELLFLOWER (213) 531-6660

Wanted—Swaps
VW's WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
We'll Drive You Home
PAID FOR OR NOT
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
Top Dollar Paid
Authorized VW Dealer
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NEED V/W'S
WE WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
PAID FOR OR NOT
CIRCLE
"AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"
1919 LAKEWOOD BLVD. L.B.
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More Cash
Our buyer will pay a premium for
66 thru 70 clean used cars of
any make. See Howard Coleman.
HARBOR CHEVROLET
3770 Cherry Ave., L.B. GA-6341
TOP CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN
Used Datsuns, or More
Traded In Allowance Today
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For junk or wrecked cars &
trucks. Free pickup. CALL 436-5370
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2100 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B.

Hot Rods 1884
CHEVY Chevelle as very special
mechanical coupe for speed or racing,
nice color. Will accept small
trade. 439-7637

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Miscellaneous 1705

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'73's ARE HERE
See the new automatic
Celeca and the automatic
Pickup

THE MOST TOYOTA MX CLEARANCE SALE ALL 1972's CORONA COROLLA MARK II CARINA
Making Room for New Models

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NORWALK
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1682 Hot Rods
HEMI Cuda, '70 426 Hemi on 2.4
barrel card, to mil. must sell. 925-
0334.

Import & Sport Cars 1700
INWANTED
FOREIGN cars & parts bought &
sold. Top dollar paid. 432-2112. Dir.
WE PAY OVER BLUEBOOK
Loo Almirable, Jamestown. 591-8741
IMPORT, SPORT CARS
Alfa Romeo 1710
'61 ALFA Spider, \$150.
Call 434-1743.

Audi 1712
'72 AUDI 100 LS 4 dr.
AM-FM radio, 4 speed trans. 13,500
miles (60EWM).
\$3895

Austin-Healey 1720
'60 AUSTIN-HEALEY 100-6, Asking
\$375. 547-2443.

'69 CORTINA
2-DOOR GT W-AIR COND.
Recy red w-matching black pinstripes
& bucket seats. Imagine,
only 20,000 miles. Price good
this ad. Lic. ZRV391.

MOOTHART
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"40 Years in Commerce"
1112 N. LONG BEACH BL.
Compton. 622-7174

'68 CORTINA
4 speed transmission, black &
white. A local steal! XVF576.
\$595

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

IMPORT, SPORT CARS
Miscellaneous 1705

'73 TOYOTAS HERE NOW
See The
★ RACY COROLLA
5-Speed Sport Coupe
★ BRAND NEW
MX Mark II 6
★ ALL NEW
CORONA 4-DR.
Station Wagon
★ Sporty New
Celeca ST Coupe with
New Colors
★ The powerful 2000 cc
Hi Lux Pickup Truck.
And all other '73 Toyotas on Display

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ON ALL '72 TOYOTAS
BIG SAVINGS TODAY

Factory Authorized SERVICE
With Factory
Trained Technicians
OPEN Thurs. to 9 p.m.
PARTS
Open Saturdays
Til noon

Palmer Toyota
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. "On the Traffic Circle" 597-3686

1684 IMPORT, SPORT CARS
Corina 1740
'68 CORINA GT, very clean \$590.
Call 433-2556.

Datsun 1750
'71 DATSUN PICKUP
with camper. Lic. 744BUT. A real
buy.
\$2195

COAST
4545 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH 597-8401

'68 Datsun St. Wgn. \$1195
Sid 4 speed, R&H, low mileage.
PALMER TOYOTA
"ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE"
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-3686

'72 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
4 speed radio, heater. Can't tell
this from new. \$1395

'68 DATSUN 1/2-T. PICKUP
CLEAN XVG149.
\$995

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

**'68 DATSUN P.U. 4 speed, radio &
heater. 19,000 mi. Make offer. Must
sell. 591-1459, after 5:30**

'68 FIAT 124
4-door sedan and great for the soc
and carl XVG113.
\$695

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

'72 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
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heater. 19,000 mi. Make offer. Must
sell. 591-1459, after 5:30**

1740 Datsun 1750
'72 DATSUN 510 2-DR
4 speed transmission, radio & heater.
low mileage. like new. Dir.
\$2195

COAST
4545 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH 597-8401

'71 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
4 speed radio, heater. Can't tell
this from new. \$1395

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'68 FIAT 124
4-door sedan and great for the soc
and carl XVG113.
\$695

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

'72 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
4 speed radio, heater. Can't tell
this from new. \$1395

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'68 FIAT 124
4-door sedan and great for the soc
and carl XVG113.
\$695

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

1802 FACTORY DIRECT
SAAB
'72 SELL-OUT
Fantastic Savings All Models
Must go. Hurry! Call for
price quote.

COAST
4545 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH 597-8401

'71 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
4 speed radio, heater. Can't tell
this from new. \$1395

'68 DATSUN 1/2-T. PICKUP
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3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

**'68 DATSUN P.U. 4 speed, radio &
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'68 FIAT 124
4-door sedan and great for the soc
and carl XVG113.
\$695

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601

'72 DATSUN 1200 SEDAN
4 speed radio, heater. Can't tell
this from new. \$1395

'68 DATSUN 1/2-T. PICKUP
CLEAN XVG149.
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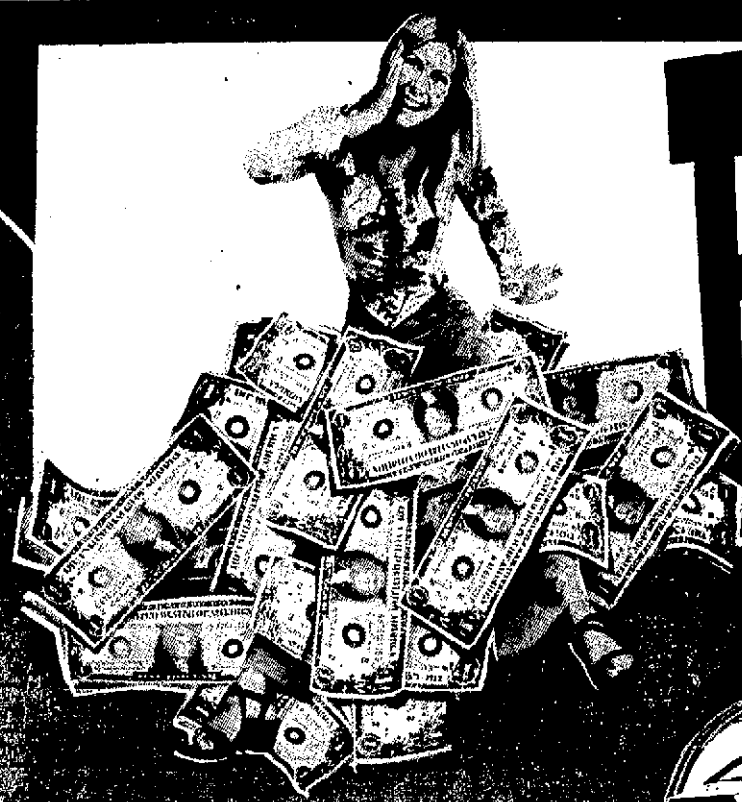
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4 speed radio, heater. Can't tell
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'68 DATSUN 1/2-T. PICKUP
CLEAN XVG149.
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'68 PONTIAC Bonneville. Fact. Air Cond., automatic trans., pwr. steering, power brakes, R&H. Green in color. Lic. VHH295.	\$949
'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA, R&H, automatic, AIR, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Lic. YZV121.	\$1549
'70 Chevrolet Impala Sedan. Automatic, R&H, AIR COND., power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Lic. (903BUX).	\$1849
'70 FORD WAGON, R&H, automatic, power steering & brakes. Lic. 180B5H.	\$1949
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe. Radio & heater, automatic, Air, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Ser. 164470J136600.	\$1949

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Subject to the provisions and conditions stated below, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Selling Dealer agrees on delivery (1) For a period of 90 days, beginning on the date of delivery, to repair or replace the engine, transmission, rear axle, brake system, or electrical system without charge to the extent necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS
(a) Mechanical failures resulting from collision, accident, abuse or lack of maintenance are excluded from the above coverage. (b) Repairs are to be made in the Selling Dealer's facilities. (c) Such repairs do not entitle any new vehicle warranty still applicable to the Vehicle. (d) Upon the expiration of the warranty period specified in (1) above, the Selling Dealer, or any other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealer will allow a discount of 15% off the normal retail charges for parts and labor repair necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use.

PROVISIONS
(1) Repairs are to be made in the Service facilities of the Selling Dealer or other participating, franchised Chevrolet Dealers at the Chevrolet Dealer's regular retail price. (b) 85% of the parts and of the repaired vehicle. (c) Expressly excluded from Warranty coverage are damages from collision, accident, or abuse, or normal maintenance services such as lubrication, oil changes, tune-ups, etc.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
This warranty is issued by the Selling Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability of fitness for a particular purpose, and the Selling Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of application for any repairs or adjustments, and is not transferable or assignable.

'68 BUICK Lesabre. R&H, automatic, AIR, power steering. Lic. WVA961.	\$949
'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CPE. Auto. trans., pwr. steer., brks., radio & heater. Lic. YN-H709.	\$949
'69 COUGAR Auto. trans., Fact. Air, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., radio & heater. Lic. YQD058.	\$1349
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sedan. R&H, auto., AIR, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Lic. 753E-OR.	\$1849
'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Air Conditioning. Lic. 272ASU.	\$1849
'70 CHEVROLET Wagon. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, Factory Air Conditioning, power brakes, power steering, wsw. Lic. 247AES.	\$1949

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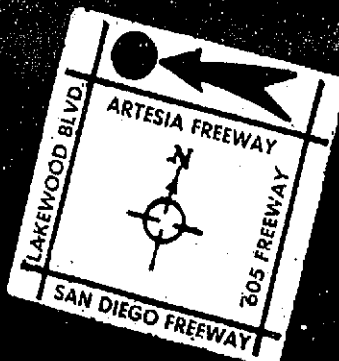
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WOODY'S REVENGE

Bucks go bowling, 14-11

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 26, 1972

Section S, Page S-1

New York Times Service

COLUMBUS — Two incredible goal-line stands led aroused Ohio State to a

14-11 victory over previously unbeaten Michigan Saturday for the Big Ten Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

In an upset that must have warmed the heart of Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach who thrives on tenacity and whose hero is

Gen. George Patton, the Buckeyes stopped Michigan's powerful rustling attack on six different downs at the 1-yard line, includ-

ing four successive downs near the end of the first half.

It was the ninth triumph in 10 games for Ohio State. It may have been one of the most satisfying moments for Hayes, who had been severely criticized for

Buckeye field goal attempt.

Three first downs reached the Ohio State 41-yard line with 40 seconds remaining. But almost as if Hayes was imposing a territorial imperative on his athletes, the Buckeyes stiffened and Michigan turned over the ball while elated Ohio State rooters tore down both goalposts.

The tempo of the game was hot — despite cold, sleet, rain and snow — from the moment Ohio State players ran onto the field for the opening kickoff and then began jumping up and down and leaping in a furious circle in front of the Buckeye bench.

Not to be outdone by Hayes, his former boss, Glenn (Bo) Schembechler the Michigan coach, let his players match state with a similar psyche ceremony at midfield.

But Hayes won this war, too. Buckeye players went one better with still another circle of dancing, yelling and backslapping, and maintained the psychological momentum throughout, particularly during the critical goal-line stands.

Michigan gained only 208 yards rushing against the State defense and was forced to pass 23 times, double the per-game average the Wolverines had settled for en route to nine consecutive earlier victories.

The two teams traded

	Mich.	Ohio St.
First downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	66-124	41-172
Passing yards	160	13
Return yards	12	13
Punts	13-290	1-3
Punting	237	508.4
Fumbles lost	10	0
Penalties-yards	6-50	4-23

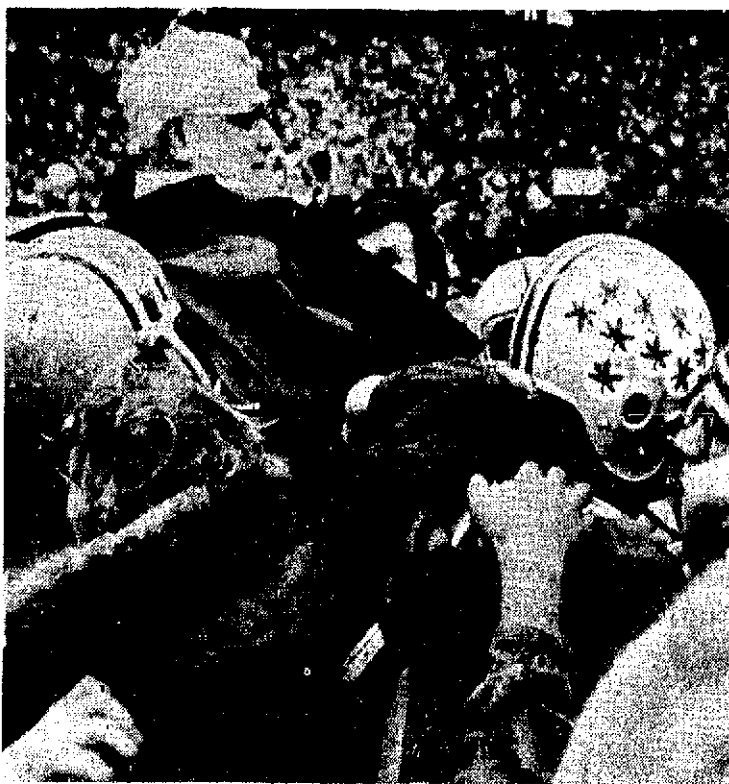
tearing up first-down markers and for temperamental outbursts in a controversial 10-7 defeat to the Wolverines last year in Ann Arbor.

Michigan, which had visions of a national championship game against unbeaten, top-ranked Southern California on New Year's Day, scored first on a 35-yard field goal and controlled possession for most of the game before a raucous, capacity crowd of 87,040.

But the Wolverines could not break the unrelenting spirit of the Buckeye defense. The futility of the Michigan offense was symbolized in the last six seconds when George Hasenohr, a 262-pound Buckeye defensive tackle, collared Dennis Franklin, the Michigan quarterback, attempting to pass on fourth down from the State 41-yard line.

The Wolverines started offensive series at the State 29 and 37 in the final period but could not score. Their last series, with one minute, 20 seconds to go, followed a futile 47-yard

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)



WOODY THE VICTOR

Ohio State's irrepressible Woody Hayes was at his best Saturday. Left, he stalks after boisterous Buckeye fans who poured onto field and tore down south goalposts with six seconds remaining in Big Ten showdown with Michigan. Woody got field cleared after pulling calf muscle and then was carried aloft by jubilant Bucks after their 14-11 upset victory which carried them into Rose Bowl against USC.

—UPI Telephotos



WOODY THE ENFORCER



Leave PCAA with last laugh

Aztecs crunch 49ers

FINAL	
PACIFIC	
W L T Pct. PP PA	
USC	7 0 0 1.000 245 58
UCLA	5 2 0 .714 242 137
Washington St.	4 3 0 .571 148 169
Washington	4 3 0 .571 139 149
California	3 4 0 .429 143 203
Stanford	2 5 0 .286 137 135
Oregon	2 5 0 .286 108 184
Oregon St.	1 6 0 .143 72 226

BIG TEN	
W L T Pct. PP PA	
Ohio St.	7 1 0 .875 189 97
Michigan	7 1 0 .875 182 34
Purdue	6 2 0 .750 186 61
Michigan St.	5 2 1 .714 136 68
Minnesota	4 4 0 .500 151 183
Illinois	3 5 0 .375 149 156
Indiana	3 5 0 .375 131 198
Iowa	2 6 1 .250 80 183
Wisconsin	2 6 0 .250 81 182
Northwestern	1 6 0 .111 71 231

Saturday's Results
x — Ohio St. 14, Michigan 11.
Purdue 42, Indiana 7.
Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 6.
Iowa 15, Indiana 14.
Michigan St. 24, Northwestern 14.
x — Clinched Rose Bowl bid.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Denver vs. Atlanta, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
NFL Today, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.
Rams vs. New Orleans, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
Kansas City vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
College Football Highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
LSU-Florida Highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.
John Mc Kay Show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO
Sharks vs. New York, KUTE-FM, 10:30 a.m.
Rams vs. New Orleans, KMPC, 11 a.m.
San Diego vs. Houston, KFI, 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 7 p.m.
San Diego vs. New York, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Table tennis — Western Regionals, Huntington Beach High, 10 a.m.
Tennis — Invitational, Old Ranch Tennis Club, 10 a.m.
Soccer — Greater L.A. Soccer League, Daniels Field, 10:45 a.m.
Semi-pro baseball — Long

Beach Rockets vs. Giant Minors, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
Motorcycle racing — Flat track, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
Auto racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Phoenix, Forum, 7 p.m.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer
San Diego State kicked sand in the face of former Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. strongboy Long Beach State Saturday night before 17,644 fans at Anaheim Stadium and then left the league laughing.
The Aztecs, contending the PCAA has been too restricting on their football program, have opted to go independent next season.
Long Beach, the two-time defending conference champion, liked to believe that its football team, and not the league, was the cause of San Diego's conference woes.
San Diego easily demonstrated Saturday night, though, that it needs the PCAA like it needs another quarterback.
Alternating Jesse Freitas and Bill Donckers on every play, Don Coryell's black-and-white clad marauders systematically dismantled

the 49ers, 33-14, to complete a perfect 4-0 league season.
Taking advantage of
How they scored
SD LB FIRST QUARTER Time
3 0 Haughlin, 36-yard field goal 13:05
SECOND QUARTER
9 0 Perry 10 pass from Freitas 1:09
10 0 Haughlin kick 11:29
16 0 Donckers 15-yard run 12:33
THIRD QUARTER
20 0 Haughlin, 28-yard field goal 7:44
26 0 Thorn 2-yard run 11:29
27 0 Haughlin kick 12:33
FOURTH QUARTER
33 12 Metcalf 14-yard run 13:27
San Diego 33 14
Long Beach 14 0
Aiz. — 17:44.
solved internal problems and an expanded scholarship program, the Aztecs

breezed through conference competition, beating San Jose State, 23-12; Fresno State, 21-14 and Pacific, 20-7. They are 9-1 on the season with only a game next Saturday with

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Ohio St. 14, Michigan 11.
Florida 3, LSU 3 (tie).
Arkansas 24, Tex. Tech 14.
Iowa 15, Illinois 14.
Kansas 28, Missouri 17.
Okla. St. 45, Iowa St. 14.
Minn. 14, Wisconsin 6.

Gabriel takes a good, hard look at Gabriel

"The most rewarding thing a person gets out of life is when he's had frustrations or pain and he fights back, and eventually things get better." —Roman Gabriel.

On the first day of practice last summer, Roman Gabriel's right lung collapsed. From there his season went downhill.

"I guess," he reflects now in emerging from a bad dream, "just before and after the Chicago game, when my arm was the worst, and after the Oakland game, when I threw all those interceptions . . . those times were the lowest I've been."

It was after that Oakland game when the Rams' quarterback received a phone call from an old teammate, linebacker Andy Von Sonn.

"I hadn't heard from Andy in three or four years," says Roman. "He told me his son was in the hospital and wanted to know if I would talk to him."

Chris Von Sonn, 10, was having a kidney operation. Gabriel sent him a football autographed by all the Rams, then called him on the phone.

"We talked for five or 10 minutes, just more or less relating the situation I was going through to what he was going through as a kid. I tried to tell him you can't quit, that one of these days you'll look back and say, 'Maybe that was a good thing to happen to me, because it made me a better person.'"

"It wasn't a real big deal. I told him, 'We're gonna win for you.' We did, which got me off the hook."

Somehow, Gabriel has always been able to communicate better with kids.

"I think, generally," he says, "the people that make the sour comments after a game are the adults. You come off the field, your arm hurts and they don't realize it. Surprisingly, the kids usually understand."

AFTER A GOOD DAY in Philadelphia this season, Gabriel had to fight his way through a mob of perhaps 200 kids to get to the Rams' bus. One small boy on crutches couldn't keep up and was left at the rear of the pack as Gabriel mounted the steps and turned to his admirers.

"Where's the little guy?" he asked, and he didn't sign a single autograph until the youngster was brought to the front.

After a bad day in Oakland a man hurled a profane insult at Gabriel, his heart aching as much as his arm,

boarded the team bus. He responded in kind. Then he went to the rear, slid down a window and leaned out to accommodate the kids.

A boy in a hospital, another on crutches, a depressed quarterback signing autographs after a miserable defeat — stuff too heavy even for a corny TV scenario. But it all happened and there it is.

"I wouldn't say I've always gone out of my way," Roman says, "but



RICH ROBERTS

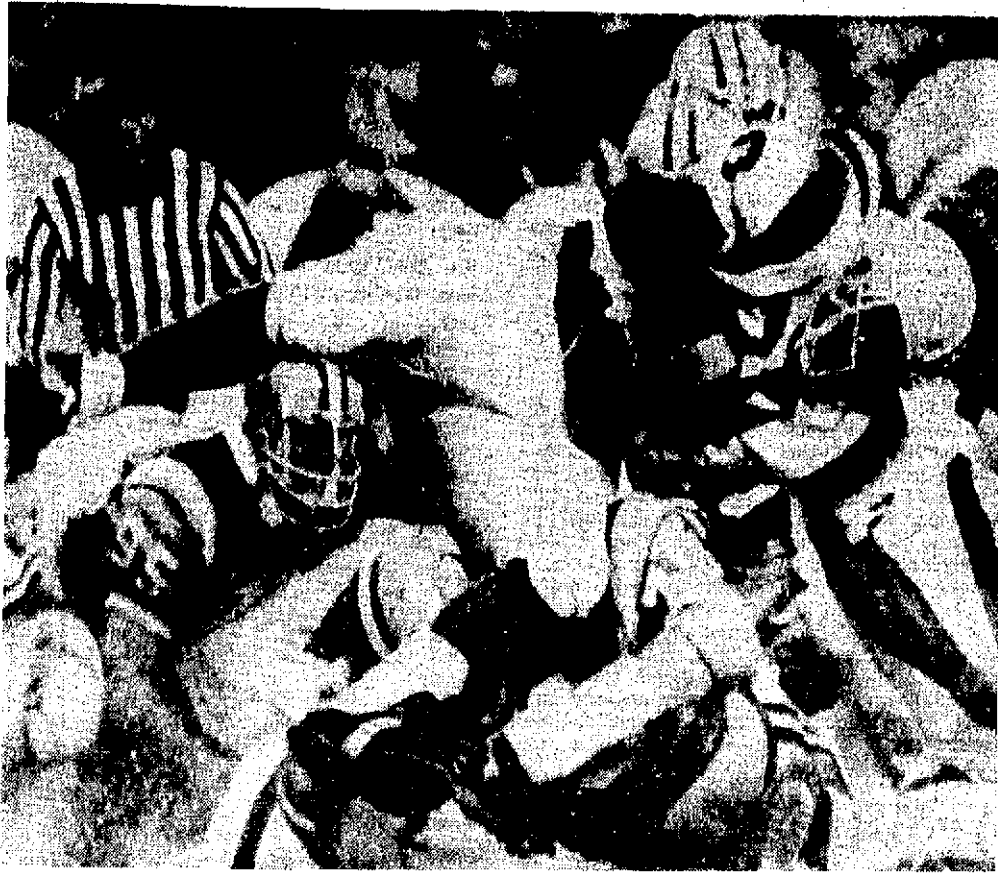
it's not a chore for me to sign autographs. There are times, sure, when I don't like it. But, say after a practice or a game, if the kids are there and they feel enough about me to ask me for an autograph, well, to me it's a privilege."

A PRO QUARTERBACK'S life is very prosperous and very glamorous, but sometimes it's not an easy one to live.

"Sometimes it's very difficult to

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 2)





'Raining' supreme

Florida tailback Nat Moore dives head first into LSU line for short gain during Saturday's rain-soaked 3-3 tie between the schools in Gainesville, Florida.

day's rain-soaked 3-3 tie between the schools in Gainesville, Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

Florida FG earns 3-3 standoff with LSU

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked Louisiana State blew two shots at a game-winning field goal in the closing seconds Saturday and had to settle for a rain-soaked 3-3 tie with Florida.

The Gators tied the score with 2:08 to play when freshman John Williams booted a 35-yard field goal. Juan Roca, who failed on five of the six field goals LSU muffed during the game, booted one from 45 yards in the third period for the Tigers' only points.

After Williams' boot, LSU drove relentlessly

down the slippery artificial turf. Bugged down, the Tigers called on Roca to try a 37-yard field goal with 25 seconds to go. But Florida

linebacker Fred Abbott broke through to block it. The officials ruled, however, that Florida players touched the ball twice and when an LSU player fell on it, the Tigers got it back. Rusty Jackson then tried a 32-yard field goal, but it went wide.

The Gators missed on two golden scoring opportunities earlier in the first half. David Bowden hit Nat Moore on a 79-yard pass that carried to the LSU one, but Andy Summers fumbled on the next play and LSU's Mike Williams recovered. Later, Bowden took the Gators on another drive goalward, hitting Hollis Boardman on the six. But Bowden's next pass was picked off by John Staggs of LSU in the end zone.

LSU also had another scoring threat nullified when Jim Kadi fumbled at the goal line just before halftime. The Bengals, now 8-1-1, meet Tulane next week before taking on Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet bowl Dec. 30. The Gators are 4-4-1 with Miami (Fla.) and North Carolina yet to play.

Louisiana State 33-10-3
Florida 10-10-3
LSU FG 35-45
A-46,391.

an eight-yard run by fullback Bill Rudder. Early in the final period, safety Tim Townes and cornerback Conrad Graham intercepted passes thrown by Kentucky quarterback Ernie Lewis.

Graham's interception with 12:40 to play set the

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Kentucky fried by the Vols, 17-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ricky Townsend kicked a 46-yard field goal, his longest of the year, and tailback Haskel Stanback ran 30 yards for a touchdown Saturday to give Tennessee a 17-7 win over Kentucky.

Both Tennessee, 12th-ranked and headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against LSU, and Kentucky scored touchdowns in the first period. The Wildcats took an early lead on a three-yard run by tailback Alfred Collins and the Vols evened the score on

an eight-yard run by fullback Bill Rudder. Early in the final period, safety Tim Townes and cornerback Conrad Graham intercepted passes thrown by Kentucky quarterback Ernie Lewis.

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an eight-yard run by fullback Bill Rudder. Early in the final period, safety Tim Townes and cornerback Conrad Graham intercepted passes thrown by Kentucky quarterback Ernie Lewis.

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385 yards for Strock

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Senior quarterback Don Strock completed 25 of 47 passes for 385 yards and two touchdowns and led Virginia Tech to a 44-9 rout of Wake Forest Saturday.

Strock, the No. 1 college passer, finished his 11-game season with 3,243 passing yards.

The Gobblers closed their season with a 6-4-1 record, while Wake Forest wound up 2-9. It was the final game for Deacons head coach Tom Harper, who was fired earlier this month after one season at Wake Forest.

Virginia Tech led 7-0 at the half and 17-3 at the end of the third period but added four touchdowns in the final quarter.

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Ole Miss crushes Miss. St.

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Greg Ainsworth scored four touchdowns to lead Mississippi's Rebels to a 51-14 Southeastern Conference rout over arch-rival Mississippi State here Saturday.

The Victorious Rebs capitalized on three fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions in the first half to demoralize State, take a 38-6 intermission lead, and coast home with reserves playing the second half.

Ainsworth, a 198-pound senior, scored three times on one-yard runs and again on a two-yard smash.

Fullback Gene Allen got two touchdowns, taking an 11-yard pass from quarterback Norris Weese to open the scoring and then adding another tally just before halftime on a one-yard run.

Mississippi State 14-33-3
Mississippi 51-14-3
Miss — Allen 11 pass from Weese (Lazinghouse kick).
Miss — Ainsworth 1 run (Lazinghouse kick).
Miss — EG Lazinghouse 47.
Miss — Buckley 27 pass from Barkum (pass failed).
Miss — Ainsworth 1 run (Lazinghouse kick).
Miss — Allen 1 run (Lazinghouse kick).
Miss — Ainsworth 1 run (Lazinghouse kick).
Miss — Buckley 15 pass from Feiler (Crimbs run).
Miss — Ainsworth 1 run (kick failed).
A — 33,536.

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Also feels DeMont was robbed

Genter no Mark Spitz fan

For a youngster of 21, Steve Genter is certainly no shrinking violet, especially when the subject of the Olympic Games' seven gold medal winner, Mark Spitz, arises.

A swimmer from Lakewood High School who captured one gold and two silver medals — more than any of the other 28 Long Beach area athletes at Munich — Genter makes no bones about the fact he dislikes intensely the golden boy of the latest Olympics.

Genter's feelings toward Spitz came to the fore when Steve reacted bitterly to what he called Spitz's "intimidation" after the Lakewood athlete had undergone an emergency operation in Munich.

"It certainly was true that Spitz tried to talk me out of entering one freestyle event," said Genter this past week after his return from a three-month tour of Europe. "But I'm really sorry that the newspapers played up the incident so big."

"I guess for me not to like Mark is good newspaper copy. But it is true that I don't like him."

"I feel a person should have more respect for people than Spitz does. I could never be friends with him. He was cold to all his teammates."

"I wouldn't have said a word against him if he hadn't tried to talk me out of competing after the operation. I think now he was trying to make a psychological approach because he wanted to get his strongest competition out of the way."

"He won the event anyway and I finished second, but I'll never forgive or forget that Mark tried to intimidate me."

WHAT DID SPITZ say to intimidate you?

"He said he knew a lot about anatomy and it would be for my welfare to pass the event," replied Genter.

"What he did, though, was give me incentive to nail his ear to the wall."

"I didn't like Mark even before this approach of his, but I tried to be quiet about it. After all, I felt the United States Olympic team came ahead of any personal grudges."

"Don't mistake me about Mark's ability. He's truly a great athlete, but he thinks he can walk on water and his lack of respect for other people is deplorable. He's just too much concerned with himself."

"When I expressed my feelings about Mark to one newspaperman at Munich, I thought it was just for that man's own information. I was very upset that what I said was quoted all over the world when the wire services picked up my comments."

"In a special press interview, I told all the writers that I shouldn't have said what I said. I meant that remark, but I didn't retract my statement about Spitz."

"I felt bad because my personal remarks concerning Spitz in a sense were wrong as I might have been downplaying the Olympics just because of personal feelings. But I can speak freely now without having the Olympics on my mind."

WHAT ABOUT that operation in Germany that stirred the coals?

"I had a small hole in a membrane of my lung," explained the Lakewood Aquatic Club swimmer who's now competing also for UCLA. "It was an air leak in the chest region. It caused the lung to shrink."

"A 70-year-old German doctor, one of the world's greatest, inserted a pipe in my chest. The operation was considered serious enough that I had to sign an affidavit of approval for it. It was my own decision, but I took the gamble because I figured if I'd trained so hard for the Olympics, I wasn't going to pass up the Games at that late hour."

"The operation took a whole day. I just can't say enough about how I feel about that great German doctor."

"After the operation, I had to make the decision of whether or not to participate in the Olympics. Also, I wondered if I'd be back in shape in time to compete."

How long does it usually take to recover from such an operation?

"I was told the patient usually spends two weeks in the hospital, then it's about four weeks before you can compete actively in athletics again."

How long were you sidelined?

"Six days after the surgery, I was in my first Olympic event," smiled Genter. "But Mark sure bent my ear for two hours after the operation."

OUTSPOKEN YOUNG GENTER had a few words also about the disqualification of Rick DeMont, who was deprived of a gold medal in the 400 freestyle event because the youngster was taking unapproved medication for an asthmatic condition.

"They really shafted Rick," said Steve. "His disqualification was a travesty. Here was a 16-year-old boy who was forced to give up his medal because of the shortsightedness of the United States medical team and the International Olympic Committee."

"Everyone knew of his asthma problem and also the

prescription he was taking. But nobody did anything about it until after Rick won the 400. Obviously another prescription was a necessity, but how in heck could a kid go out and write his own prescription?"

AS A RESULT of DeMont's disqualification, Genter was moved up from third place in the 400 freestyle to second and therein lies another story.

"The U.S. Olympic Committee asked me to return the bronze medal which I received for finishing third,"



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

said Steve. "In turn, the committee would send me a silver one for second place."

"I told the Olympic people that if Rick returned his gold medal, then I'd accept the silver one. Rick still has his gold medal."

"Even though the records say I own the 400 silver medal, there's no way I'll send the bronze one back if Rick doesn't return the gold medal. He won the event fair and square and he should keep the gold medal."

"Actually there are two gold medals floating around. Rick still has his and Brad Cooper, who finished second, has the other. Cooper sent back his silver medal and in return was given a gold medal."

"Some kind of ridiculous mess, isn't it?"

WITH ALL THE CONFUSION, what do you think now of the Olympic Games?

"I don't think the press should have played up the officiating the way it did," remarked Genter. "I agree the officiating was bad, but when you get a number of countries together, there's bound to be differences of opinion."

"Friendship between countries was excellent. Most of the athletes didn't appreciate the bad comments about officiating."

"Bringing all these people together was a beautiful thing. I learned so much about people from other countries during the Olympics that I still can't believe it."

"I really learned one thing — the only big difference between people is government, not athletes. Athletes are the same the world around."

THERE HAS BEEN TALK the Olympic Games should be canceled because of political implications. What is your opinion?

"I think the Olympic Games are such a great thing, they never should be canceled," replied Steve. "I met a Russian, for instance, and somebody else from a foreign country, and we had no problems. We were competitive friends."

"I think more people should be involved in the Olympics because that would make for a better Olympics."

"Why have the thing at just one time during every four years? I'd like to see the summer Olympics divided up into three parts — spring, summer and fall — and at different places. This way many more people would compete."



STEVE GENTER displays 3 Olympic medals. —Staff Photo

N. Carolina wins in rain

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina, with tailback Ike Oglesby scoring three touchdowns in a biting cold drizzle, crushed Southern Conference champion East Carolina, 42-19, Saturday on its way to the Sun Bowl.

Both Oglesby and tailback Sammy Johnson ran for more than 100 yards in the runaway win, with Oglesby bulging over from the 1, 7 and 3 yards.

Quarterback Nick Vidnovic of North Carolina, who had one of his best days of passing, scored on a keeper midway in the first period, with North Carolina's other scores coming on a 2-yard run by Johnson in the second period and a 2-yard scamper by fullback Dick Oliver in the fourth period.

East Carolina 19-0-19
North Carolina 42-14-42
UNC — Vidnovic 2 run (Alexander kick).
UNC — Crumpler 33 run (McLester kick).
UNC — Johnson 2 run (Alexander kick).
UNC — Oglesby 1 run (Alexander kick).
UNC — Oglesby 3 run (Alexander kick).
UNC — Crumpler 45 run (kick failed).
UNC — Stravhorn 51 run (run failed).
UNC — Oliver 2 run (Alexander kick).
A — 31,400.

Miami QB picks apart Maryland

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Ed Carney riddled Maryland's pass defense for three touchdowns Saturday night to lead the University of Miami to a convincing 28-8 victory.

The Terrapins ended their season with a 5-5-1 record.

Miami, now 5-5 with one game remaining against Florida next Saturday, gained 154 yards passing in the first half against the Atlantic Coast Conference's top defensive team.

Maryland 8-14-8-14
Miami 28-8-28
Mia — Beckman 6 pass from Carney (Burke kick).
Mia — Carney 20 pass from Carney (Burke kick).
Mia — Martin 1 run (Burke kick).
Mia — Foreman 19 pass from Carney (Burke kick).
Mia — Ratliff 11 pass from Avellini (Hughes pass from Avellini).
A — 17,362.

Bruins take first tourney of season

UCLA defeated the Friends of Long Beach twice and finished undefeated to win the all-day Long Beach Naval Station Volleyball Invitational at Terminal Island Saturday.

The tournament was the first sanctioned tournament of the U.S. Volleyball Assn. season.

S. Carolina upset, 7-6

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Linebacker Jimmy Williamson batted down a pass on an attempted two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter and preserved for underdog Clemson a 7-6 victory over bitter rival South Carolina Saturday.

Clemson moved through the sloppy going on a cold and rainy afternoon for a 63-yard touchdown drive, sparked by the slashing running and pass catching of tailback Smiley Sanders.

Sanders caught one pass for 12 yards, carried six times for 16 yards, including the last foot needed on 4th down for the score.

South Carolina struck back with five minutes to play as split end Eddie Muldrow took a screen pass and sped down the sidelines for 67 yards to the three. Jay Lynn Hodgins carried it in from there.

Upper A standings: UCLA, Friends of Long Beach, L.B. SM. Mar. Seamen of Northridge, UCLA, Brest, Hobbs's of Glendale, Sandblaster of Newport Beach, Mat. Tails of Anaheim, Budmen of Long Beach, Chuck's Black House of Santa Monica, March Air Force Base, Cal State Northridge, UC Irvine, Blos.

Tampa tops Vandy, 30-7

TAMPA (UPI) — Defensive back Eddie Caldwell went 55 yards with an intercepted pass and Buddy Raburn returned one 45 yards to set up another touchdown as Tampa took advantage of Vanderbilt misplays to down the Commodores, 30-7, before 11,831 rain-soaked fans Saturday night.

Tampa intercepted four passes and recovered three Vanderbilt fumbles as the Tangerine Bowl-bound Spartans swarmed all over the Vanderbilt offense.

Caldwell got Tampa untracked in the first period as he picked off a Steve Lainhart pass and went 55 yards untouched.

Tampa's depth in backs was shown as Ernie Dubose, Buddy Carter and Frank Pitts all scored on runs. Bob Cooper, who had a third period 23-yard filed goal, kicked three extra points.

Vanderbilt 7-9-7-9
Tampa 30-7-30-7
Tamp — Caldwell 55 pass interception (Cooper kick).
Tamp — Dubose 1 run (Cooper kick).
Tamp — FG Cooper 23.
Van — Tomlinson 14 pass interception (Golden Kick).
Van — Carter 1 run (Cooper kick).
Van — Pitts 5 run (kick failed).
A — 11,831.

Cerritos ushered out of playoffs, 12-10

FRESNO (Special) — After limiting Fresno to only two first downs and 60 total yards in the first half, Cerritos College's defense gave way in the second half Saturday and the result was a 12-10 loss, eliminating the Falcons from the state junior college football playoffs.

Fumble recoveries and interceptions, trademarks of the unit all year, were not present but the Cerritos defense was nearly impenetrable during the first two periods, forcing Fresno to attempt drives from within its own ten on nearly every occasion.

Meanwhile, the offense staked the Falcons to a 7-0 halftime lead on a 45-yard bomb from quarterback Rick Bethke to wide receiver Jerry Maddox, who finished the game with 114 yards on four catches.

However, Fresno came out of the locker room an aroused team and after a

slow start, put together three consecutive scoring drives, two of which resulted in field goals.

Cerritos broke up the Fresno domination with a 19-yard field goal by Ron Ploger early in the final

period that temporarily put the Falcons on top, 10-9. But Fresno kicker Del White booted his second and decisive field goal to win it for the hosts.

While Cerritos displayed a balanced attack, picking up 130 yards rushing and 136 passing, Fresno stuck to the ground, as it has all year, netting 195 of its 227 total yards by running.

Cerritos 12-10-12
Fresno 10-9-10
Cerritos scoring: Maddox (45 pass from Bethke), PAT: Ploger (kick), 1 FG — Ploger (19).
Fresno scoring: Clinegar (5 run), FG — White (40/25).

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Easy victory for Grambling

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Grambling quarterback, Matthew Reed threw touchdown passes of 84 and 9 yards and Herman Christopher rushed for scores from one and 10 yards out Saturday to pace the Tigers to a 37-3 victory over the University of Nevada (Reno).



Duffy bows out a winner

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State football coach, is given triumphant ride off field following Saturday's season-ending 24-14 victory over Northwestern. Duffy's coaching

career at MSU, which spanned 19 seasons, ended at final gun. He finished with record of 109 wins, 69 losses, 5 ties.

—AP Wirephoto

Duffy closes career with 24-14 victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State scored touchdowns the first three times it had the ball Saturday and held on to defeat Northwestern 24-14 in Duffy Daugherty's final game after 19 years as head football coach of the Big Ten school.

Daugherty was carried from the field by players and fans after his final game. The three touchdowns

came on a 64-yard pass from quarterback Mark Niesen to wide receiver Mark Grua; a 48-yarder from Niesen to wide receiver Mike Jones; and a five-yard naked bootleg by Niesen, all in the first quarter. The 21 points

were more than the Spartans had accumulated during the first quarters of their first 10 games combined. Northwestern opened the game by marching 80 yards in a drive capped by a 34-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mitch Anderson to flanker A. J. Owens.

The Wildcats scored again in the fourth quarter on a 94-yard pass from Anderson to split end Jim Lash. It was the longest pass play in Northwestern history and the longest ever completed against Michigan State.

Daugherty was given an ovation by the crowd of 46,140 as he walked on to the field before the final game started and was cheered again when he walked on to the field for the second half. He closed his coaching career at Michigan State with 109 wins, 69 losses and five ties.

Northwestern State (UPI) — Junior quarterback D. C. Nobles ran for first quarter touchdowns of three and 36 yards and the second unit took over for three third-quarter scores as Houston scored a runaway 49-0 season-ending victory over Cincinnati Saturday night.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Houston, who so dominated the hapazard Bearcats that the second team played most of the final half after the first quarter.

Cincinnati took a 21-0 halftime lead on Nobles' runs and a three-yard touchdown plunge by Puddin's Jones.

Reggie Cherry galloped 17 yards early in the third quarter for a 27-0 Houston bulge. The Cougars, who finished 6-4-1 for the season, added two more quick touchdowns in the third period on a one-yard plunge by Milton Ward and a 23-yard interception return by Deryl McGallion.

Palmer scored his first TD in the second quarter, to give the Cowboys a 21-14 lead at the half. The third score was set up by an interception of a George Amundson pass. Palmer added another touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to clinch the win.

Gerrard punched over from the one three plays later. Palmer scored his first TD in the second quarter, to give the Cowboys a 21-14 lead at the half. The third score was set up by an interception of a George Amundson pass.

Iowa gambles and wins, 15-14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell ran for a two-point conversion with 10 remaining Saturday to pull underdog Iowa to a 15-14 Big Ten upset over Illinois.

The Hawkeyes' hopes seemed flattened late in the fourth quarter when Illinois marched 80 yards in 15 plays to take a 14-7 lead on Lonnie Perrin's two-yard run and Mike Wells' two-point conversion pass to Garvin Robertson.

But the Hawks came back, going 67 yards in 16 plays, and when Frank Holmes scored from a yard out, Illinois led by just one point and it was up to the Hawkeyes to go for the tie or a victory.

After a short sideline conference, Caldwell calmly carried the ball in for

two points and the Iowa defense held on to preserve the win. Iowa took an early 7-0 lead when rookie Royce Mix, a freshman tailback, ran 92 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter — the second longest run from scrimmage in Hawkeye history.

Illinois pulled to 7-6 when freshman Steve Greene plunged in from the 4 and Wells missed the conversion kick.

The Illini moved to their second touchdown on Perrin's 40-yard pass to Robertson, who fell out of bounds on the Iowa 4. Then Perrin ran around right end to give Illinois its brief lead.

Iowa closed the season at 2-6-1 in the Big Ten and 3-7-1 over-all, while Illinois is 3-5 in the conference and 3-8 over-all.

Illinois closed the season at 2-6-1 in the Big Ten and 3-7-1 over-all, while Illinois is 3-5 in the conference and 3-8 over-all.

Okla. St. continues as bowling headache

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback George Palmer scored a pair of touchdowns on one-yard runs Saturday to pace Oklahoma State to a 45-14 upset shellacking of Liberty Bowl-bound Iowa State. The Cyclones became the third bowl-bound team to get picked off by the Cowboys, who ironically are the only bowl-eligible team in the Big Eight conference that failed to win a post-season bid.

Earlier, the Pokes upset Baylor Bowl-bound Colorado 31-6 and edged past Westa Bowl participant Missouri 17-16.

and the Cowboys converted both into touchdowns to jump to an early 14-0 elad. The first OSU recovery was at the Cowboys 22-yard line. Brent Blackman connected with split end Tom Stremme for a 64-yard pass in the four-play drive capped by halfback Fountain Smith's 4-yard scoring run.

On the Cyclones' third play after the ensuing kickoff, the Pokes claimed the second turnover on the ISU four-yard line. Alton

Hayes hurt trying to save goalposts Even Woody played defense

COLUMBUS (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes was the only casualty in Ohio State's 14-11 Big Ten college football victory over Michigan Saturday.

The crusty Buckeye boss pulled a calf muscle trying to keep fans from tearing Ohio Stadium goal posts in the closing seconds of the nationally-televised game that determined who would go to the Rose Bowl.

"I guess I am not in too good shape," he told newsmen later. "I think I am the only casualty, but I'll be ready for the Rose Bowl."

The ninth-ranked Buckeyes will represent the conference against top-ranked Southern California in the New Year's day classic.

Hayes ran to the south end zone where Ohio State partisans were tearing down the temporary wooden posts specially erected for the game.

Michigan had possession near midfield when the fans swarmed into the end zone.

"I tell you what I was afraid of," he said. "There were 13 seconds to play and I wanted to make sure the game was finished."

Hayes admitted his Buckeyes were sky-high for the game, needing a victory to tie the Wolverines for the Big Ten crown.

"It's amazing how high you can get kids in the right way and still have them respond," Hayes said. "I don't think any

drug could have gotten these kids any higher today."

The Ohio State coach praised the Buckeyes' defense which has been weakened by injuries. Ohio State twice halted Michigan near the goal line, once in each half.

"That goal-line stand in the first half was the greatest until that one in the second half," he said.

Bo Schembechler, Michigan's coach, termed the

Buckeye defense sticky and said:

"It bends but it does not break."

Schembechler, a former assistant to Hayes, said this was his best Michigan team.

"I am sick about our not getting into the end zone more often," he said.

The Wolverines marched into Ohio State territory nine of 10 times they had possession.

"We never dominated a team so much then lost the game," he said.

ROSES FOR BUCKS

(Continued from Page S1)

third-quarter touchdowns after Ohio State drove 76 yards for a score that made it 14-3 less than three minutes into the second half.

A 15-yard run by Greg Hare, State's junior quarterback from Cumberland, Md., preceded a 30-yard quick-opening scoring burst over right tackle by freshman Archie Griffin for the touchdown.

Michigan matched the State score with a 10-play touchdown drive that ended with the second goal-line confrontation of the game, this time from the State 5.

Three plays netted 4½ yards. On fourth down, Ed Shuttlesworth hammered through right guard for the score.

Sensing that a tie could still send them to the Rose Bowl, the Wolverines successfully went for a 2-point conversion as Franklin sprinted out and completed a pass to Clint Hasler.

Early in the final quarter the Wolverines reached the Buckeye 5-yard line on first down, the 4 on second down and the 1-yard line on third.

But Harry Banks, a 177-pound running back, was stopped without a gain as he attempted to wrestle free from four State tacklers.

Shunning an almost certain field goal conversion that might have assured their trip to Pasadena and perhaps a national championship, the Wolverines went for the score on fourth down.

Franklin took the snap and tried to push in for the touchdown. But he was hit in his tracks and the Buckeyes again had held.

Michigan had two more

opportunities in the closing minutes. But again the aggressive Ohio State defense turned the tide.

The first half was scoreless until the third play of the second period when Mike Lantry, Michigan's place-kicking specialist, converted a 35-yard field goal attempt. Lantry had missed a 44-yarder on an earlier series.

The Buckeyes subsequently put together a 46-yard scoring drive. The big gainer was an 18-yard burst over right tackle to the Michigan 4-yard line by Griffin.

Champ Henson's 20th touchdown of the season came on a third down burst behind John Hicks, a 254-pound junior right tackle.

Michigan 0 3 0 0-11
Ohio State 0 7 0 0-14
Kick—Griffin 35
Ohio—Henson 1 run (Conway kick).
Kick—Shuttlesworth 1 run (Franklin pass to Hasler).
A—87,041.

UCLA's soccer team reaches regional final

The UCLA soccer team reached the finals of the NCAA Western Regional playoff Saturday by shutting out the University of Washington, 5-0, at Westwood.

The Bruins next Saturday will meet the winner of Tuesday night's match between San Jose State and Fresno State in the regional finals at UCLA.

The win gave UCLA an 11-1-3 record while Washington ended its season with a 12-2-1 mark, both losses being to UCLA.

Armstrong's 276 yards KO Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Awesome Otis Armstrong closed out his spectacular career at Purdue Saturday, becoming the greatest rusher in Big Ten history as the Boilermakers stung Indiana, 42-7, in the 48th renewal of the Old Oaken Bucket rivalry.

Armstrong piled up 276 yards in 32 carries, besting his previous Purdue single-game record of 233 yards.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pound senior shocked the Hoosiers with 10 touchdowns sprints of 2, 71 and 53 yards as he wound up a three-year varsity career with a total of 3,316 yards.

First downs 18
Rushes-yards 42-276
Passing yards 21
Return yards 46
Passes 2-18-4 2-9-1
Fumbles 9-1 7-38
Points 1-0 2-0
Fumbles-lost 2-0 2-0
Penalties-yards 2-10 2-20

That shattered the previous conference record of 3,212 yards turned in by Wisconsin all-America Alan Ameche in a four-year span.

A less than capacity crowd of 65,065 in Purdue's Ross-Ade Stadium gave Armstrong a standing ovation when he left the game with 3:54 remaining.

Armstrong finished his career as the sixth best rusher in National Collegiate Athletic Assn. history, moving up from 16th in passing such noted runners as USC's O. J. Simpson, San Francisco's Ollie Matson, Ameche and Mike Garrett of USC.

Indiana 0 7 0 0-7
Purdue 7 7 7 21-42
Pur—Armstrong 3 run (Conner kick).
Pur—Stingley 29 pass from Danielson (Conner kick).
Ind—Crimmins 2 run (Conway kick).
Pur—Armstrong 71 run (Garner kick).
Pur—Danielson 5 run (Conner kick).
Pur—Armstrong 53 run (Conner kick).
Pur—Sobrowski 5 run (Conner kick).
A—65,063.

Missouri upset by Jayhawks

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Underdog Kansas found a Missouri weakness — pass defense — and Dave Jaynes capitalized on it as the Jayhawks whipped the fumbling Tigers 20-17 Saturday in the Big Eight finale for both teams.

A crowd of 46,000 watched the game played in a drizzling rain.

Jaynes pulled Kansas from behind three times

with his passes. He threw for two touchdowns — 40 yards to Marvin Foster and 20 yards to Bruce Adams — and scored once himself on a 1-yard sweep.

Jerome Nelloms got the other Kansas touchdown on an eight-yard romp after Jaynes' aerials had set the Jayhawks up with a first down at that point. Bob Helmbacher, who converted once, kicked a 27-yard field goal for Kansas.

Jaynes completed 16 of 36 passes for 259 yards. Kansas 10 10 10 30-33
Missouri 3 7 7 21-17
KU — FG Hilt 30.
KU — Foster 40 pass from Jaynes (kick failed).
KU — FG Helmbacher 27.
KU — Bastable 40 pass from Cherry (Hilt kick).
KU — Nelloms 8 run (Helmbacher kick).
MU — Bastile 15 pass from Fink (Hilt kick).
KU — Adams 20 pass from Jaynes (pass failed).
KU — Jaynes 1 run (kick failed).
A — 46,000 (est.)

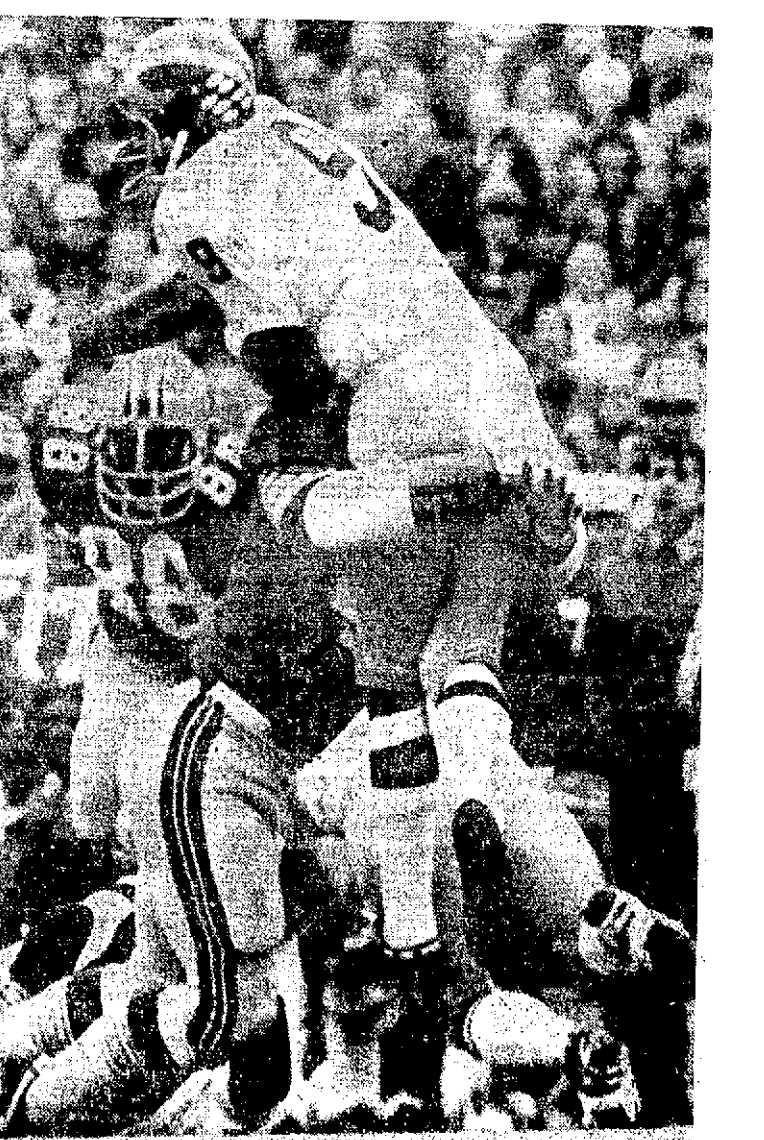
Tulsa rolls to 44-22 win

TULSA (AP) — Drew Pearson, Ed White and Steve Shores tallied two touchdowns apiece Saturday and powered Tulsa to

a 45-22 Missouri Valley Conference triumph over North Texas State.

Jimmy Staggs fumbled a Tulsa punt on North Texas' first possession and White ran five yards for the touchdown four plays later. White's other touchdown was on a two-yard run.

North Texas 0 0 0 14-22
Tulsa 14 14 14 44-22
TU — White 5 run (Henry kick).
TU — FG Henry 47.
TU — FG Henry 47.
NTS — Dishon 2 run (Hilt failed).
NTS — Pearson 30 pass from Staggs (Henry kick).
TU — Staggs 46 pass from McCulley (Henry kick).
NTS — Ford 1 run (Wanorick run) (Henry kick).
NTS — Shores 50 kickoff return (Henry kick).
NTS — Yabor 35 pass from Ford (Dishon run).
A—5,000.



Michigan muffled

Michigan's sophomore quarterback Dennis Franklin is lifted off feet on jarring tackle by Ohio State's George Hasenohri, 262 pounds of defensive tackle. Buckeyes used two goalline stands to win 14-11.

—UPI Telephoto

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Washington 24, Green Bay 16

Age prevails over youth in this big one, a possible playoff preview.
Redskins are experienced, well trained. They make few errors. Quarterback Bill Kilmer is underrated.
Green Bay, a young team, may be a National Football League power in two or three years as age decimates the Redskins.
Green Bay won last regular season game between this pair, 27-7 in 1968. Packers lead the series, 8-5. On with the forecast!

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Games.
SR-Series Record includes Official League Games only.
U-Indicates Winner was Underdog.

ATLANTA 31 - Denver 20—Visitors don't have enough muscle for Falcons.
1973 Pre-season: Atlanta 27-10 at Memphis.
1970 Reg. season: Denver 24-10 at Denver. SR-Denver 1-0.
BALTIMORE 24 - New York 17—Take more than coaching change to help Pats.
1973 Reg. season: Baltimore 24-17 at New England. SR-Balt. 1-0.
CINCINNATI 17 - CHI. 17—Cardiac deflates may take toll on snailish Bengals.
(First Meeting)
CLEVELAND 27 - Buff. 20—Surprising Browns had better not be too confident.
1968 Pre-season: Cleveland 22-12 at Buffalo. SR-NONE.
DALLAS 23 - N.O. 14—Just what shellshocked Rams need? Gabe o.k. again.
1972 Reg. season: Rams 34-14 at L.A. SR-Rams 6-1.
DENVER 24 - PIT. 20—Tarkenton's smoking hot — Vikes continue comeback.
1971 Pre-season: Minnesota 23-21 at Pittsburgh.
1969 Reg. season: Minnesota 31-14 at Minnesota. SR-Minn. 3-1.
N.Y. GIANTS 27 - Phila. 18—Could improve on early pair of identical wins.
1973 Reg. season: Phila. 27-17 at New York. SR-N.Y. 47-29-1.
1972 Pre-season: N.Y. 27-17 at Princeton, N.J. SR-N.Y. 47-29-1.
OAK. 23 - Kans. City 19—Put another nail in fading Chiefs' coffin.
1972 Reg. season: Kans. City 27-14 at Kans. City. SR-K.C. 13-12-2.
S. DIEGO 27 - Houst. 12—Still have problems but nothing like the Oilers'.
1971 Reg. season: Houst. 49-23 U at Houston. SR-San Diego 12-4-1.

MONDAY
*MIAMI 38 - S.F. 10—TV appearance discounts possible Dolphin letdown.
(First Meeting)

Dallas left door ajar, Skins hope to move in

Associated Press

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THE DOLPHINS, as virtually every pro football fan knows by now, are bidding to become the first team since the 1942 Chicago Bears to make it through an entire NFL season unscathed. The Bears did it in an 11-game season. The Dolphins must make it in 14 games.

But their foe in Monday night's nationally televised game should give them little trouble in game No. 11. The St. Louis Cardinals, 2-7-1, are two-touchdown underdogs.

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A one-point loss to New England early in the season is the only thing keeping the Redskins from a possible perfect record. Their 9-1 mark is second only to Miami. But they've got to win to make sure the Cowboys won't be able to catch up when the two teams meet again Dec. 9 in Dallas.

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The Steelers, who have never won a title — divisional or otherwise — in their 40 years in the league, saw their American Conference Central lead evaporate last Sunday when they lost to Cleveland. They need a triumph this time — and the Vikings are slight favorites to prevent them from getting it — to retain at least a share of first place since the Browns are heavily favored to beat the Bills. Cleveland and Pittsburgh have their second showdown next Sunday.

It's the final home game of the year for the Browns, who have managed to stay in contention despite an offense listed 10th in the AFC and a defense rated eighth. Their main task will be trying to slow down the Bills' O. J. Simpson, the conference's No. 1 rusher with 915 yards. The Dolphins have one of

But Prothro's plan misfires

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS—A pro football coach pulled a gun on one of his players this week.

This reporter witnessed the incident.

The coach was Tommy

SEASON RECORDS

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
ATLANTA	10	4	0	207	206
BALTIMORE	10	4	0	207	206
BUFFALO	10	4	0	207	206
CINCINNATI	10	4	0	207	206
CLEVELAND	10	4	0	207	206
DALLAS	10	4	0	207	206
DENVER	10	4	0	207	206
DENVER	10	4	0	207	206
DENVER	10	4	0	207	206
DENVER	10	4	0	207	206

Prothro; the player was Dave Chapple, his punter.

They all had a good laugh over it.

When Chapple's punting fell off more than four

yards below his season's average against Minnesota last week, Prothro became concerned that the rookie was being rattled by the yelling of the onrushing line.

Chapple said, "That didn't bother me. My timing was just way off."

But Prothro decided to take measures to condition Chapple against intimidation. One day in practice at Blair Field he asked Don Berberet, the Rams' practice referee, to bring along his starter's pistol.

As Chapple practiced punting, Prothro stroled behind him, pulled the gun from his pocket and fired it as Dave was halfway through his approach. Surprisingly, Chapple never flinched—but center Rich Saul almost jumped over the crossbar.

"Heck," said a disappointed Prothro, "it wasn't as loud as I thought it would be."

"Sure, I heard it," Chapple said, "but I don't worry about any noise when I'm really concentrating. That's all I have to do to get back in the groove."



DAVE CHAPPLE
Didn't even flinch

Chapple's groove took him to the lead among NFC punters with a 45.1 average and, deducting runbacks, gives the Rams the most effective punting game in the National Football League.

He is looking forward to kicking today on the Sugar Bowl's AstroTurf, which

allows for a better bounce and roll than grass.

If nothing else, then, the unexpected gunshot awakened the Rams' midweek practice and perhaps offset chances of their falling asleep against the Saints.

TV LINEUPS Channel 2, 11 a.m.

RAMS	SAINTS
1. Gordon, WR	1. Dillion, C
2. Chappell, P	2. Russell, LB
3. Beathard, QB	3. Shuler, LB
4. Gentile, WR	4. Harrell, LB
5. Hester, QB	5. Frazier, LB
6. Hester, QB	6. Williams, G
7. Nields, S-CB	7. Smith, G
8. Hester, QB	8. Owens, DE
9. C. Williams, CB	9. Owens, DE
10. Ray, K	10. Owens, DE
11. McCutchen, RB	11. Owens, DE
12. Williams, RB	12. Owens, DE
13. Durkee, K	13. Owens, DE
14. Hester, QB	14. Owens, DE
15. Hester, QB	15. Owens, DE
16. Hester, QB	16. Owens, DE
17. Hester, QB	17. Owens, DE
18. Hester, QB	18. Owens, DE
19. Hester, QB	19. Owens, DE
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97. Hester, QB	97. Owens, DE
98. Hester, QB	98. Owens, DE
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100. Hester, QB	100. Owens, DE

as they have been known to do against their weaker opponents.

Even against the Saints in the league opener, the Rams charged to a 34-0 halftime lead, the "lost" the second half, 14-0, as

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 31, Saints 14

Archie Manning threw touchdown passes to Dan Abramowicz and Bob Newland, his talented wide receivers.

Considering what Fran Tarkenton did to the deep secondary last week, there is some cause for concern, despite the odds that favor the Rams by 13 points.

The Rams need the win to get back even with San Francisco atop the NFC West, not to mention to stay a half-step ahead of Atlanta, which is favored to whip Denver today.

The showdown, then, would be a week from Monday night at Candlestick Park. That's one they really would be gunting for.

Hapless Sharks

try to halt slide vs. N.Y.

NEW YORK (Special) — Skating as if they have had snowchains on, the Sharks will try to break out of a stormy slump this afternoon when they oppose the New York Raiders in a World Hockey Assn. match at Madison Square Garden.

The Sharks have lost nine of their last 10 matches and have fallen from first to fourth place in the WHA West.

Only bright spot is the fact the Sharks have beaten the Raiders in their only two meetings, 4-3, in New York and 2-1 at home.

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3-year man

Jones heads PAC-8 team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Calvin Jones, Washington defensive back, became the fifth player in league history to be voted to the Pacific 8 all-conference team three times, topping the 1972 squad named Saturday.

Jones was one of five repeaters from the 1971 all-conference team to gain a berth on the 1972 team conducted in a poll of conference coaches. The coaches selected 25 players in all, selecting 13 offensive players and 12 on the defensive unit.

Jones joins an elite list of players to make the team three years running, the others being Mike Garrett of USC; tackle Ron Yarp, also of USC; quarterback Gary Beban of UCLA, and running back Bobby Moore of Oregon.

The four players from the 1971 team are wide receiver Steve Sweeney of California, defensive tackle John Grant of USC, defensive tackle Gordy Guinn of Washington and linebacker Steve Brown of Oregon State.

The Bengals, 5-5, are out to keep alive their slim hopes of catching the Browns and Steelers. They've got the AFC's No. 2 defense and they'll need it to cool off the Bears' rushing game, tops in the NFC due to quarterback Bobby Douglass and running back Jim Harrison.

The Giants handled Philadelphia with ease earlier this year, winning 27-12 in a Monday night game, but they still remember the 41-28 shellacking the Eagles administered to them at Yankee Stadium a year ago.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Conference					
	West				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
San Francisco	6	4	1	.591	207 206
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	218 187
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	212 207
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	212 207
Central					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	202 177
Detroit	7	4	0	.636	212 207
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	244 176
Chicago	6	4	1	.490	204 199
East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Washington	9	1	0	.900	231 123
Dallas	6	3	0	.667	232 187
New York Giants	6	3	0	.667	233 186
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	233 186
St. Louis	2	7	1	.250	129 206
American Conference					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Miami	10	0	0	1.000	218 127
New York Jets	6	5	0	.545	303 257
Baltimore	6	5	0	.545	269 257
Buffalo	3	7	0	.303	195 217
New England	2	8	0	.200	133 323
Central					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	188 140
Cleveland	7	3	0	.700	188 175
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	188 172
Houston	1	9	0	.100	114 256
West					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts. Opp.
Oakland	6	3	1	.650	265 187
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	217 193
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	241 241
Denver	3	7	0	.300	201 269

TODAY'S GAMES
(Favorite point spreads indicated)
Pats (13) at New Orleans
Green Bay at Washington (9)
Philadelphia at NEW YORK GIANTS (13)
CINCINNATI (1) at Chicago
Denver at ATLANTA (11)
Arlington at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at CLEVELAND (8)
Houston at SAN DIEGO (13)
Kansas City at OAKLAND (5)
New England at BALTIMORE (12)
MONDAY'S GAME
St. Louis at MIAMI (14)

Georges sparks

Columbia, 28-12

NEW YORK (M) — Columbia tailback George Georges ran for 190 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading the Lions to a 28-12 Ivy League victory over Brown.

Georges, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior, carried 35 times in the best day of his career, scoring on runs of one, five and two yards.

Brown Columbia 28-12
Col-Georges 1 run (Kaldes kick).
Col-Parks 17 pass from Jackson (Kaldes kick).
Col-Georges 5 runs (Kaldes kick).
Bro-Simpson 32 pass from Moscardi (run failed).
Col-Georges 1 run (Kaldes kick).
Bro-Kaliff 8 pass from Moscardi (run failed).
A-24-2.

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GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 893-3443

Allison closes with rush, earns top driver award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Allison, known for his late charges on the superspeedway tracks of the NASCAR circuit, put on a strong finishing spurt in the fourth and final phase of the voting to win the 1972 Martin & Rossi driver of the year award.

Allison, who'll be 35 years old on Dec. 3, scored 10 victories this year on the Winston Cup circuit and was the leading money

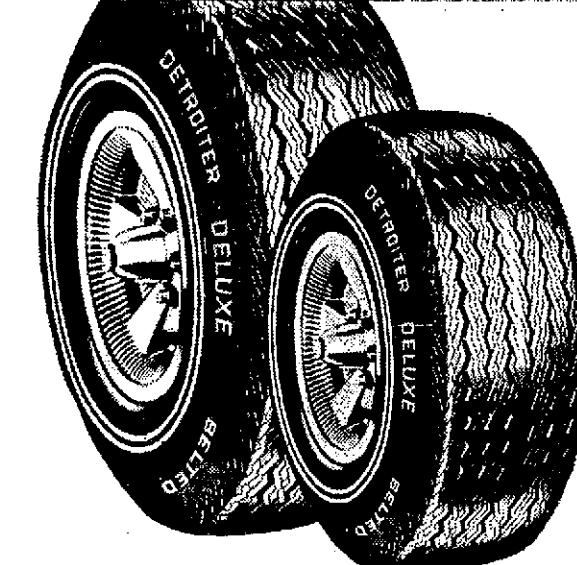
winner on the Grand National scene with \$259,345.

The drama of the Grand National season was considerably heightened by several fender-denting duels between Allison and Richard Petty, the all-time NASCAR winner and recipient of last year's top driver award.

Allison scored by one point — 88-87 — over George Follmer of Arcadia.

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F78x14 G78x14 H78x14
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auto centers 40 — all stores except downtown L.A., carlsbad, oxnard, el cajon — no

East

Hufnagel, Penn State rout Pitt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback John Hufnagel threw three touchdown passes as he led sixth-ranked Penn State to a crushing 49-27 football victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, wrapping up a 10-1 season for the Sugar Bowl bound Nittany Lions.

State erupted for four second quarter touchdowns, two on passes from Hufnagel, after a sluggish,

Pitt	Penn St.
First downs	16
Yards	319
Passing yards	48
Return yards	3
Penalties	11-144
Punts	11-44.2
Fumbles lost	4-3
Penalties	7-70

scoreless first period. Hufnagel started the scoring with a 31-yard strike to Jimmy Scott in the end zone.

Fifty-one seconds later, it was 14-0 as Pitt fumbled the kickoff and Penn State recovered at the Panthers' 17. On second down, full-back Bob Nagle bulled 11 yards for the touchdown.

Before the half ended Hufnagel, the East's leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding player, passed 21 yards to Dave Bland for a score and Gary Hayman ripped 59 yards with a punt return to make it 28-0.

Hufnagel was relieved with 10 minutes remaining in the third period after completing 12 of 20 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns. He heads into the Sugar Bowl against Oklahoma with 13 TD passes this season and 24 in his two-and-a-half season college career—both Penn State records.

Pitt	0	0	0	27
Penn St.	0	0	14	7
PSU — Scott 31 pass from Hufnagel (Vittello kick).				
PSU — Nagle 11 run (Vittello kick).				
PSU — Bland 21 pass from Hufnagel (Vittello kick).				
PSU — Hayman 59 punt return (Vittello kick).				
PSU — Hard 41 pass from Hufnagel (Vittello kick).				
PSU — Kichenbach 13 pass from Shuman (Vittello kick).				
Pitt — Engler 12 pass from Hogan (Wille kick).				
Pitt — Torner 33 pass from Hogan (kick failed).				
PSU — Hayman 13 run (Vittello kick).				
Pitt — Ostrowski 13 pass from Hogan (pass failed).				
Pitt — Engler 1 pass from Hogan (Engler pass from Hogan).				
A—38,600.				

Elis rally, trip Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Dick Jaaron bulled his way for touchdown runs of 74 and 1 yards and Mike Noetzel recovered a fumble to set up another score Saturday as Yale roared back from a 17-0 deficit to trip Harvard, 28-17 in an error-filled Ivy League game.

The Ellis, however, lost a chance to tie for the league championship as front-running Dartmouth toppled Pennsylvania, 31-17.

Harvard led 17-6 when Jaaron, held to only 31 yards in the first half, broke loose on a pitchout from quarterback Roly Purrington and scampered over right tackle for his 74-yard scoring run with 4:11 gone in the third quarter. Jaaron finished with 184 yards on 28 carries.

Yale	0	13	7	28
Harvard	0	7	0	17
Harv — Demers 85 run (Teltrick kick).				
Harv — FG Teltrick 32.				
Harv — Crane 1 run (Teltrick kick).				
Yale — Hennings 1 run (pass failed).				
Yale — John 74 run (Clerke kick).				
Yale — Purrington 7 run (Green pass from Purrington).				
Yale — Jaaron 1 run (Clerke kick).				
A—20,000.				

Cornell downs Princeton, 22-15

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Allen broke a 7-7 deadlock in the second period after gaining a first down on a pass interference call and Cornell went on to beat Princeton 22-15 Saturday in the finale for both Ivy League teams.

Princeton	7	0	8	15
Cornell	0	10	12	22
Prin — Wagonseller 2 run (Barrios kick).				
Corn — Allen 1 run (Stoeckle kick).				
Corn — Allen 3 run (kick failed).				
Corn — Stoeckle 25.				
Corn — Elliott 1 run (Dallzell run).				
A—16,000.				

RICH TALKS TO GABE

(Continued From Page S-1)

do," says Gabriel. "I'm only human and it bothers me sometimes, to listen to what people say. You can only take a certain amount before you have to say how you feel.

"I think I've grown up some and have been able to handle my answers. People get on you if they don't feel you're playing the way they want you to play. They're justified in doing that.

"But at the same time, they don't know exactly what we do every day... especially what I do, as a quarterback, to prepare myself."

Roman points out that he is not soliciting sympathy. He is well paid to make the Rams' offense work.

"But ever since I've been with the Rams," he says, "it was felt that the success was because of the defense. Even when we win it's not necessarily because of the offense or the quarterback."

"If I was at another position the things happening to me might not be so evident, but my part of the game is even more mental than physical. However, I chose the position I'm in, and the easiest thing for me to do to stop all the criticism would be to step down."

GABRIEL ADMITS THAT the thought has crossed his mind, at different times and for different reasons.

"I felt that when I came into the league I wanted to play 10 years and then play it year to year as long as I was helping the ball club. I've been looking at it the last two years, since I had the problem with my knee. Until recently, I never felt I had a problem with my arm. But once I started to have my knee cut on so many times, I started thinking about what I'd like to do and that I might not be able to play as long as I wanted to."

In Chicago and Oakland, it was the

arm, and Gabriel spoke gloomily of his future.

"It wasn't a selfish thing," he says, "I wasn't trying to appeal to the public or anything. I just don't want to handicap the team."

Last week he handicapped the team to 41 points and 426 yards against the toughest defense in the conference, that of the Minnesota Vikings. The game was nevertheless lost, but that is irrelevant to the point.

"My arm's getting better," Roman says. "In fact, I feel it's about 100 per cent now. I can do things I could do before. Once I get warmed up and start throwing the football I can control the ball as well as I ever could."

"Before or after I throw it stiffens up and I get pain — that's the only way I can put it — but once I'm warmed up I'm 100 per cent. I feel good about it now."

IT IS ALSO OF SOME importance that his personal life is settled again. The divorce from Suzanne is history and the new marriage to Tedra appears to be a good one.

"The biggest strain to me," he says, "was before I finally brought it out in the open and discussed it with my ex-wife, sitting down and telling her exactly how we stood, because we grew up together in the same hometown, we were married in college, we were married 10 years and we have three sons."

"I was truthful with her and she was honest with me. Once it was out in the open, there wasn't a strain anymore... except in my own life-style."

"I got away from some of the things I really believed in. Once I was a bachelor again, I went out and tried to find out if I'd missed anything by getting married so young. It didn't take me too long to figure out that that wasn't the kind of life I was really looking for."

Rutgers blasts Colgate, 43-13

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers rolled over Colgate 43-13 Saturday behind the record-breaking running of junior tailback Jim Jennings.

Jennings picked up 214 yards for a total of 1,262 — Rutgers records for a single game and a season.

Jennings also scored his ninth touchdown of the year in leading the Scarlet Knights to their fifth football victory in a row and a 7-4 season record.

The Red Raiders dropped to 5-4-1.

DARTMOUTH TOPS PENN, WINS IVY LEAGUE TITLE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chuck Thomas made two great catches in the second half to set up a field goal and Steve Webster's tie-breaking touchdown plunge with just under four minutes left as Dartmouth stormed to its fourth consecutive Ivy League championship Saturday with a 31-17 triumph over Pennsylvania.

The Big Green finished with an overall record of 7-1-1 and a 5-1-1 mark in Ivy play. Penn, a pre-sea-

son pick for the second division could have earned at least a tie by winning but still wound up with a 6-3 mark and four victories in seven Ivy games for its third winning campaign in 30 years.

Webster's one-yard slant off right guard with 3:56 left capped an 11-play, 80-yard march that began after Penn's Tim Martin tied the score at 17-17 with a 21-yard field goal 6½ minutes into the final period.

Dartmouth	0	14	3	16
Penn	0	7	0	7
Dart — Thomas 2 run (Martin kick).				
Penn — Stelson 2 run (Perry kick).				
Dart — Klusack 10 pass from Stelson (Perry kick).				
Dart — FG Perry 37.				
Penn — FG Martin 25.				
Dart — Webster 2 run (Perry kick).				
Dart — Klusack 40 run (Perry kick).				
A—42,415.				

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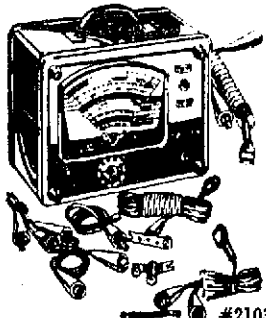
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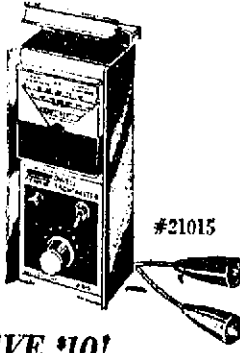
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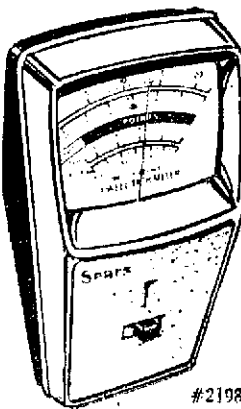
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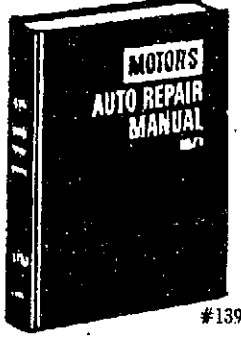
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Season-saver for Arkansas

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Arkansas cashed in on fumbles and a pass interference ruling for touchdowns Saturday and upset Bowl-bound Texas Tech 24-14 in the Southwest Conference final for both schools.

The Razorbacks, preseason conference favorites,

scored two touchdowns in the final period to atone in part for an otherwise lackluster campaign.

John Richardson, Scott Bull and Marsh White scored on short gainers for the Porkers as they wound up a 6-5 season and escaped the cellar with a 3-2 record.

The loss sends Tech into a Dec. 30 Sun Bowl date with North Carolina with an 8-3 slate and knocked them at least momentarily out of sole possession of the SWC runnerup spot.

The two teams swapped touchdowns after a period of fumbles, and it wasn't until the pass interference



in the third quarter that either club could get rolling.

A 39-yard penalty gave Arkansas a first down at the Raider 23 and Bull, filling in all day for Joe Ferguson, guided the Hogs in for a 14-7 lead.

Tech fumbled the ensuing kickoff with Louis Campbell recovering for Arkansas at the 26. He bowled over from the one-yard line five plays later.

Mike Kirkland closed the scoring with a 37-yard field goal after Tech had narrowed the gap on a two-yard run by Jim Carmichael.

George Smith raced 30 yards for the first Tech score that had knotted the count at 7-7.

Arkansas 24, Tech 14.
Ark—Richardson 3 run (Kirkland kick).
Tech—Smith 30 run (Grimes kick).
Ark—Bull 1 run (Kirkland kick).
Ark—Bull 1 run (Kirkland kick).
Tech—Carmichael 2 run (Grimes kick).
Ark—G. Wilson 12 run (Conrad kick).
A—18,035.

Mustangs hang on, nip Baylor

DALLAS (AP) — Tackle Randy Savage and line-backer Jim Ryan stopped Baylor quarterback Robert Armstrong on a crucial fourth-down run Saturday to give Southern Methodist

	SMU	BYU
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards	59-217	50-223
Passing yards	53	78
Return yards	5	41
Punts	5-11-1	5-10-1
Fumbles-lost	4-31-1	7-36-1
Penalties-yards	5-3	4-1
	6-68	5-46

a 12-7 victory over the Bears and a tie for third place in the Southwest Conference standings.

The Mustangs, now 6-4 for the year and 3-3 in SWC play, rolled up a 12-0 halftime lead on a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Keith Bobo and a four-yard touchdown gallop by Wayne Morris.

But Baylor came back strong in the second half in the Cotton Bowl where winds gusted to 38 miles per hour and made passing difficult.

The inspiring Bruins cut the margin to 12-7 when Gene Wilson bolted 12 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Baylor 12, SMU 7.
SMU—Bobo 1 run (Grimes kick).
SMU—Morris 4 run (Grimes kick).
Baylor—Wilson 12 run (Conrad kick).
A—18,035.

E-Gadd; Rice wins, 25-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice quarterback Bruce Gadd completed a nine-yard touchdown pass to Ron Arceneaux with 2:36 left to play to rally the Owls to a 25-21 Southwest Conference

Idaho, 22-21

BOISE (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Dave Comstock engineered a 58-yard scoring drive, went the last 19 yards himself and then made a two-point conversion to give the University of Idaho a 22-21 Big Sky Conference victory over Boise State Saturday.

The season ended for Idaho with a 4-7 record and 2-3 in the conference, while Boise finished 7-4 and 3-3.

Browns lose Pena

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns announced that Bubba Pena, a reserve guard, underwent surgery on his right knee Friday and will be out for the remainder of the National Football League season.

victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

The winning touchdown drive was initiated when TCU's Berl Simmons had a 52-yard field goal attempt blocked by the Owls' Jody Medford to give Rice possession at the Frog 40-yard line. Rice completed the

	TCU	Rice
First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	69-279	37-146
Passing yards	77	187
Return yards	55	15
Punts	6-11-1	15-26-2
Fumbles-lost	4-20-1	6-44-5
Penalties-yards	4-30	6-39

drive in seven plays including four of five pass completions by Gadd, the nation's No. 7 ranking collegiate passer.

TCU sophomore Mike Luttrell, who rushed more than 100 yards for his fourth game this season, scored on an 11-yard run with 2:55 to play in the third quarter to move TCU to its 21-10 advantage.

The victory gave Rice a 5-4-1 record and left TCU 5-5 for the season. Rice is 3-3 in SWC play and TCU is 2-4.

	TCU	Rice
First downs	9	7
Rushes-yards	7	3
Passing yards	0	15
Return yards	0	15
Punts	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

N. Mexico can't stop BYU back

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Tailback Pete Van Valkenburg scored two touchdowns, including one on a 93-yard kickoff return, and rushed for 190 yards Saturday to lead Brigham Young University to a 21-7 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico.

Van Valkenburg, a 195-pound senior who ranks as the second leading rusher in the country, went untouched for 93 yards after the Cougars had spotted the Lobos a 7-0 first quarter lead.

The flashy tailback also scored on a 10-yard run in the second period as he became the all-time leading BYU career rusher. He piled up a total of 2,399 yards in his three-year career at the Provo, Utah school.

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ALL 4 UTAH PASSES GO FOR SCORES IN 62-36 ROUT OF CSU

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Steve Marshall, converted from safety to quarterback, passed for four touchdowns and ran

four passes, but all went for scores. He scored himself on runs of 27, 15 and three yards.

	Utah	CSU
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	45-116	46-288
Passing yards	304	236
Return yards	14	97
Punts	26-91-3	6-17-0
Fumbles-lost	7-43-0	3-47-0
Penalties-yards	2-3	7-42

for three more Saturday in leading Utah to a 62-36 victory over Colorado State in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Marshall completed only

Utah 62, CSU 36.
Utah—Odum 75 pass from Marshall (Jensen kick).
Utah—Belczyk 56 run (Jensen kick).
CSU—Square 3 run (Smvile kick).
CSU—FG Smylie 27.
Utah—Marshall 27 run (kick failed).
CSU—Miller 12 pass from Juliene (kick failed).
Utah—Marshall 15 run (Jensen kick).
Utah—Marshall 3 run (Jensen kick).
Utah—Odum 6 pass from Marshall (Jensen kick).
CSU—Square 1 run (run failed).
Utah—Armstrong 33 pass from Marshall (Jensen kick).
CSU—Blackford 1 run (Juliene run).
Utah—Armstrong 74 pass from Marshall (Jensen kick).
CSU—Miller 13 pass from Juliene (run failed).
A—10,839.

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European champion leads at Lake Havasu

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—\$9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 26, 1970

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz.—The Battle of the Giants is what they called it in advance and that's just what it was here Saturday when the first four hours of racing was finished in the two-day marathon Pepsi Cola Outboard World Championship, with Eur-

ope's champion, Cees Van Der Velden, of Bortel, Holland, leading Johnny Sanders, Denver, by just 38 seconds at the end of 84 four-mile laps.

The European champion was driving a Molinari hull, powered with a Mercury 200, while Sanders was in a Scottcraft, equipped with a Johnson 200.

A happy surprise for the California rooting section was the fact that Ted May, Fountain Valley, but formerly of Long Beach, is third. He also had finished 84 laps just behind Sanders and was driving a Scottcraft, with an Evinrude 200.

Johnson and Evinrude, trailing in every year except one in 10 outboard championships, had put

their greatest effort into this year's race in order to break the Mercury Marine monopoly.

Most amazing was the fact that Mercury's three top drivers, Renato Molinari of Italy, Bob Hering of Oshkosh, Wis., and Reggie Fountain, Tarboro, N.C., had slipped in the first 45 minutes of racing and were

almost certainly out of the top money.

With the highly favored Molinari out, along with Hering and Fountain, the race became a wide-open affair with Johnson and Evinrude taking over, but the 31-year-old Hollander, who pronounces his first name—CEES—as CASE, was hot on the rooster tails of the leaders. He had been handicapped at the start with a balky engine and lost four minutes.

Cees gradually worked his way to the front and took over the lead in the 80th lap. However, when the gun sounded ending the first four hours, he had only a 38-second lead on Sanders and slightly more on May. He did one lap in 2:38 for an average of more than 85 miles per hour, a record.

Cees also set a record for the first four hours, covering 336 miles at an

average speed of 84 miles per hour.

A gusty desert wind out of the California side of Lake Havasu took its toll of boats in addition to Mercury's Big Three, who had been counted upon to give Merc a commanding lead.

Forty-two other drivers were forced out by engine trouble and other problems. At the end of two hours of racing there were no Mercs among the first 10, but they gradually got back into the lead until there were five Mercs among the first 10 at the finish, along with three Johnsons and two Evinrudes.

Back of the first three were these drivers:

Bert Serra, Detroit, Schulze hull, Merc, 83 laps; Bill Wiles, Kansas City, McDonald hull, Evinrude, 82 laps; Gary Peacock, Miami, Molinari,

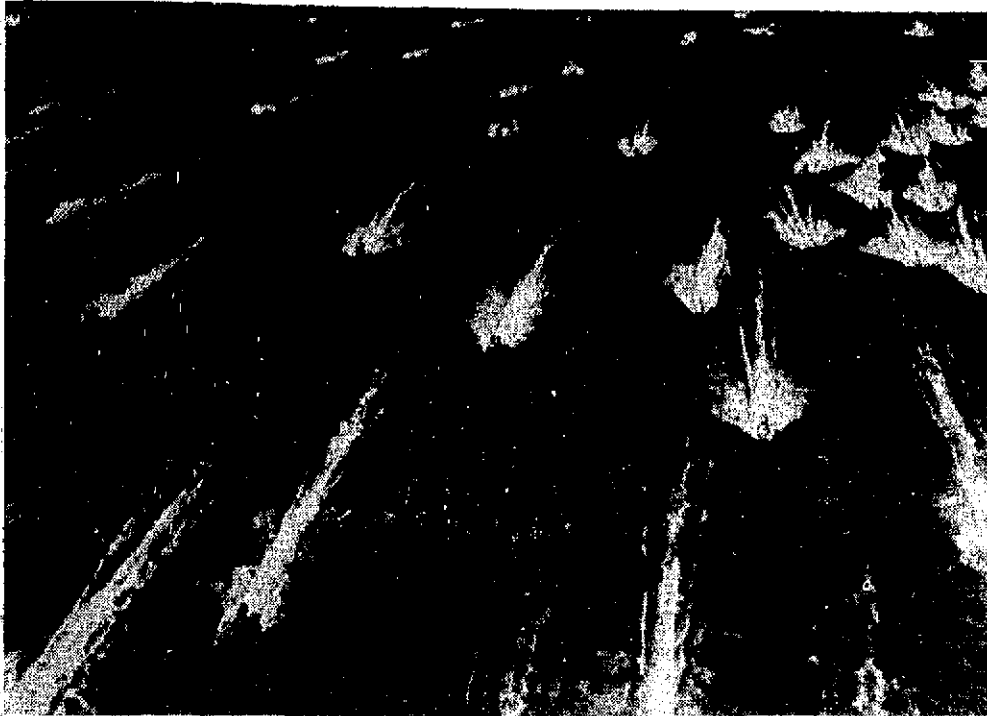
Merc, 82 laps; Billy Schumacher (the great unlimited Hydroplane driver), Beverly Hills, Scottcraft, Johnson, 82 laps; Rich McKinley, Wildwood, Ill., Cougar hull, Johnson, 82 laps; Jerry Simison, Fergus Falls, Minn., Molinari, Merc, 82 laps, and Bill Petty, Wapakoneta, Ohio, Del Craft, Merc, 81 laps.

The temperature was in the 60s when 108 boats took off in a sensational Le Mans start over the four-mile course. The wind and choppy water began to take a toll immediately. In

all, there were 14 flips, but no serious injuries requiring hospitalization.

Six boats already had been forced out by accidents in the trials earlier last week.

The top prize is \$18,000, but 44 other drivers will share in the \$65,000 pot of gold at the finish of four more hours of racing today. Many of the boats that were forced out of the running Saturday will be back in the race today and some will have a chance to share in the 45 cash awards.



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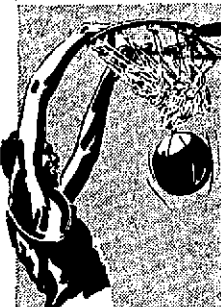
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Crowded start, uncrowded finish

There was plenty of competition, left, at start of National AAU women's cross country championship run Saturday at El Dorado Park but finish was much less congested as Francie Larrieu outdistances Doris Brown, shattering latter's hopes for seventh title. Miss Larrieu, of Seattle, was clocked in 13:57.6 minutes.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Larrieu foils Brown in cross country duel

By DAVE WIELENGA

Three-time Olympian Doris Brown was stopped in her bid for an unprecedented seventh American championship Saturday when 20-year-old Francie Larrieu bested a field of over 150 runners to win the National AAU women's cross country championship at El Dorado Park.

Miss Larrieu, one of Mrs. Brown's teammates at the Olympic Games in Munich last summer, sped around the 2.5-mile course in 13:57.6, just over six seconds ahead of Mrs. Brown's second place time of 13:34.

Moments after the gun sounded to start the race, Miss Larrieu assumed the lead and had opened a fairly sizable margin at the half-way point. However, she was forced to hold off two strong surges by the 30-year-old Mrs. Brown before finally pulling away

with about 200 yards remaining.

Despite the large number of entrants, it was only a two-woman race as far as the national title was concerned. The pair finished nearly 20 seconds in front of Kathy McIntyre, who took third.

The top six finishers all earned berths on the 1973 U.S. International team which will be competing in the world cross country championship to be held in Brussels, Belgium in March of next year.

Teamwise, Mrs. Brown did not fare so badly. Her Falcon Track Club from Seattle successfully overthrew the Oregon Track Club by placing three of its runners in the top five and totalling only 25 points. The San Jose Cindergals, of which Miss Larrieu is a member,

placed a distant second with 75 points.

The meet was hosted by the Long Beach Comets Girls Track Club and boasted over 900 participants from all over the United States.

Gerry Johnson from the Sports United club of Rialto, with an 11:20 for the two-mile, won the 14-17 age division.

Preceding these were three exhibition races. In the 12-13 division, Robin Campbell, representing Sports International of Washington D.C., was the winner with an 8:56 on a 1.5 mile course. Her sister Donna won the 10-11 division, running the 1.25 mile course in 6:52 while in the nine and under bracket Sandra Beach from the Albuquerque Track Club won with a time of 5:47.8 for the mile.



Up a tree

Three enterprising youngsters climbed conveniently-located tree to get bird's eye view of National AAU women's cross country championships Saturday.

—Staff Photo

New Zealand mare wins big

Stella Frost, champion mare in New Zealand several years ago, continued her winning ways in the United States Saturday night at Hollywood Park as she earned a narrow victory over Flying Dream N. in the featured \$15,000 City of Industry Purse.

Under Doug Ackerman's direction, Stella Frost forged to the front just inside the sixteenth pole and then held off late bids by Flying Dream N and Marshall Dares for a 1:59.4-5

triumph — the 69th magic mile of the meeting.

Stella Frost, winning her ninth race in 30 starts this year, returned \$7.20, \$3.30 and \$2.60 across the board. Flying Dream N paid \$6.00 and \$3.60 while Marshall Dares returned \$2.60 to show as the actual 5-2 board favorite.

SJS upset by Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Albert Holmes rambled for 160 yards and two touchdowns as the University of Hawaii upset San Jose State, 28-14, Saturday night.

The Rainbows (8-2) surge to a 28-0 lead before the Spartans rallied for two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Holmes' one yard touchdown run tapped Hawaii's 86-yard drive with the opening kickoff and the Rainbows scored again in the second quarter on Dennis Wyckoff's eight yard run for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Holmes' one yard touchdown run tapped Hawaii's 86-yard drive with the opening kickoff and the Rainbows scored again in the second quarter on Dennis Wyckoff's eight yard run for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Falcons rally, tumble Cypress

Ron Kruidhoff came off the bench to score 23 points and share game high-point honors with teammate George Rodriguez Saturday night to rally the Cypress College to a 90-77 junior college basketball victory over host Cypress.

Cypress (7-7) defeated Cypress (7-7) 90-77 in a junior college basketball game Saturday night. Cypress scored 47 points in the second half, while Cypress scored 23 points in the first half.

True Knight wins Roamer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Darby Dan Farm's stretch-running True Knight came from far off the pace to win the \$58,100 Roamer Handicap for 3-year-olds Saturday at Aqueduct.

The colt, a distant trailer in the 1 3-16 miles race, moved up to be fourth running for home, then rushed by the leaders in the stretch and pulled away to score by 11 lengths under Eddie Belmonte.

Harry Rogosin's Sunny And Mild, the 7-2 favorite in the field of 12, finished second after taking the lead on the backstretch, with William Haggin Perry's Forage another two lengths back in third.

The winner returned \$15.40, \$7.00 and \$4.00 in posting his fifth win of the year.

BAY MEADOWS — Timoteu came from last place to take a nose victory from Vitepost in the \$30,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap. Vitepost took command nearing the far turn and appeared to be "home free" cutting the stretch. But Timoteu, ridden by Ramon Alvarez, managed to find room between horses at the quarter pole, swung to the outside and got up in the last jump as Vitepost tired in the final yards. Timoteu covered the mile and an eighth in 1:47.2-5 and paid 11-40 to win. The race was the 40th running of the west's oldest continuously run stakes event.

LAUREL — Urged to the lead in the backstretch and through a narrow opening along the rail by jockey Hector Pizar, Ancient Line overcame four rivals to win the \$25,000-added Chrysanthemum Handicap. Three horses were on the wire, but Ancient Line lasted to defeat second place Twist and Day 0.60 as the second choice. The winner was clocked over the 1 1/8-mile course in 1:50.1-5, only four-fifths of a second off the 12-year-old track record held by First Landing.

LIBERTY BELL — Bold Place outdistanced favored Alma North and Hempen Song in a three-way blanket finish to win the \$23,325 Mill Race Handicap. Bold Place, ridden by George Cusimano, charged between the two in the stretch to nip Alma North by a nose with Hempen Song just another head farther back.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs:
Bolshevik, Givens \$43.00 \$24.00 \$11.00
Short Buck, Peck 18.00 10.00 6.00
Sanmerann, Goldsmith 8.40 4.40 2.40
Gorday, Aba Daba Do, N. Clever, Chief Lopez
SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 miles:
Real Decision, Alvarez 17.40 6.40 4.00
Free Forever, Ramirez 3.70 2.60 1.60
Tex's Troublemaker, Volzke 3.60 2.60 1.60
Time — 1:33.2-5. No scratches.
THIRD RACE — 1 1/4 miles:
Money Grabber, Deserra 7.20 5.00 3.60
Roxbury, Fussell 17.00 7.20 4.20
Junior Envoy, Poitcho 9.20 5.00 3.00
Time — 1:19.3-5. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE — 1 1/8 miles:
Wild Surf, Hollingsworth 6.20 4.20 2.20
Dual Personality, Yaka 4.40 2.40 1.40
Time — 1:40.3-5. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE — Mile:
Canterbury, R. Car 14.40 7.40 4.20
Montana Winds, Hinesworth 9.80 7.00 4.00
Algerian, Diaz 4.40 2.40 1.40
Time — 1:23.3-5. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE — Mile:
Shimled, Mena 21.00 10.20 4.80
Presty Joy, Ramirez 9.20 5.00 3.00
Male's Ire, Gonzalez 3.20 2.20 1.20
Time — 1:40.3-5. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE — Mile:
Misty Number, Ramirez 4.00 2.80 1.40
Pink Dust, Leonard 4.40 2.40 1.40
The Ruler, Volzke 3.60 2.60 1.60
Time — 1:33.2-5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles:
Timoteu, Alvarez 11.40 5.60 3.40
Vitepost, Diaz 4.40 2.40 1.40
Izzy, Ramirez 3.60 2.60 1.60
Time — 1:47.2-5. Scratched: Times Rush.
NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles:
Shawnee, Diaz 12.60 7.20 4.20
East Policy, Demarco 4.40 2.40 1.40
El Bravado, Ramirez 4.20 2.20 1.20
Time — 1:46.3-5. Scratched: Coursing Ways, Ribot Will, Apollo.
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WOMEN

1. Francie Larrieu (San Jose Cindergals) 13:27.6-2. Doris Brown (Falcon TC) 13:34-3. Kathy McIntyre (Falcon TC) 13:57-4. Valerie Eberly (S.J. Cindergals) 13:57-5. Vicki Foltz (Falcon TC) 14:07-6. Caroline Walker (Oregon TC) 14:38-7. Mary Decker (Blue Angels) 14:48-8. Nadia Garcia (San Diego TC) 14:57.
Team scores: Falcon TC Seattle 29, S.J. Cindergals 75, Blue Angels 112, Los Angeles TC 162, Wolverines Park 168.

GIRLS (14-17)
2 miles
1. Gerry Johnson (Sports United) 11:20-2. Debbie Quarter (Rainbow Runners) 11:28-3. Vicki Eberly (S.J. Cindergals) 11:32-4. Lynn Hollins (Sports United) 11:42-5. Doreen Asyma (Sports United) 11:43-6. Robin Perry (Ambler Olympic Club) 11:47-7. Ellen Hart (Unattached) 11:47-8. Kathy Jewell (Long Beach Comets) 11:48-9. Wendy Kohring (Colorado Gold) 11:49-10. Linda Stecker (Duke City Dashers) 11:54.
Team scores: Sports United (Rialto) 71, Albuquerque Olympettes 114, Duke City Dashers 142, S.J. Cindergals 149, Santa Barbara Co. Girls TC 217.

12-13
1.5 miles
1. Robin Campbell (Sports International) 8:52-2. Christie Seidler (Duke City Dashers) 8:57-3. Mary Ann Dolewski (Fleet Feet TC) 9:07-4. Linda Karsch (Kane Beach Comets) 9:10-5. Pam Penn (So. Cal. Cheletas) 9:08.
Team scores: Duke City Dashers 65, So. Cal. Cheletas 78, Sports United 81, Sports International (Wash. DC) 209.

9 & UNDER
1.5 miles
1. Sandra Beach (Albuquerque TC) 5:47-2. Carol Lantry (Blue Angels) 5:48-3. Danielle Muller (So. Cal. Cheletas) 5:49-4. Kristy Wilson (Blue Angels) 5:50-5. Anne Berry (Fleet Feet TC).
Team scores: Sports United 47, Blue Angels 114, Ambler Olympic Club (Philadelphia) 118.

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49er lineup hard to crack -- ask Roscoe

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

For a while Tuesday night Roscoe Pondexter thought all his troubles were over.

After months of waiting for summer school transcripts, the sophomore transfer from Fresno City College was finally ruled eligible for the Long Beach State basketball team.

Pondexter has learned since, however, that being eligible to play and playing are two far different things.

Pondexter's problem is that while he has been practicing the past month, he wasn't with the 49ers.

"I didn't miss many of the practices," Roscoe says, "but in the ones I was in, I didn't concentrate as much as I should have because I thought I would be redshirting this year."

Pondexter's problem is even more involved than that.

Besides conditioning, you can't really count too much of Roscoe's practice time," says coach Jerry Tarkanian, "because when we were practicing our defense, we always had Roscoe on offense and when we were practicing our offense, Roscoe was on defense."

There isn't much practice time left, either. The 49ers open their 25-game basketball schedule Friday night in the Long Beach Arena, hosting a young North Texas State team.

Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net—George Tain, 74-75, John Connolly, 75-76, Class A Blind Boney (73), T. C. Murray, Don Schorovsky, John Hancock, G. M. Williams.

Class B Low Net—Jack Athens, 83-84, Bob Boyd, 84-85, Lauren Conley, 85-86, and Jack Campbell, 86-87.

Class B Blind Boney (73), Ralph Smith, Les Hales, Bob Hall.

trevino

By Lee Trevino



WET? NO SWEAT

Some golfers hit a ball even lower than I do. In Texas they call'em "chigger pickers." They don't get into as much trouble as a high ball, especially in the wind, but a low tee shot won't get out of your shadow on a wet course.

They just don't make golf balls that'll roll on soggy fairways. The only way to fight it is to hit it higher. To get more elevation and maximum carry, tee your ball higher. Also, play it more of your left foot than you normally would.

A HACKER with a quick backswing will slip and slide all over a damp tee-box, even in cleats. So concentrate on a slow take-away when it's wet.

With the ball teed higher and more to the front of your stance, the result is a delayed impact. By the time the club enters the contact area, the clubface is rising. It has more elevation at no decrease in power.

With the ball staying in the air longer you'll add 10 yards or more to your tee shots.

"That's something Roscoe is going to have to contend with, too," says Tarkanian, "he will have to play his way into the lineup in games because we don't have much practice time in December. We play too many games."

That is fair enough for Roscoe.

"Mentally, I'm ready to play right now," says Roscoe, "but physically I'm not. I don't know the offense yet, but I'm going to work before and after practice to learn them."

Playing as a reserve, for the time being, is okay with Pondexter.

"I can accept that," says Pondexter, a high school all-America and the highest scorer in California prep history at San Joaquin Memorial High School in Fresno and an all-state choice at Fresno City College last year.

"I have great respect for the players on this team, so it won't be hard to sit down . . . for a while."

When Roscoe enrolled at Long Beach, most people thought he would sit the entire season so that, if the 49ers were fortunate to recruit his younger brother, Clifton next year, the twosome could play together for three years.

That's exactly why Roscoe wanted to play this season.

"I'd like to play at least one year as just Roscoe Pondexter and I think that it would be good for Clifton, too, if he comes here," Roscoe explains. All through high school we were also recognized as the Pondexter Brothers and never as individuals. I



ROSCHIE PONDEXTER
He's having problems

want to try it the other way now."

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound forward need not worry about being recognized for his individual talents.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Roscoe would start for us right now if he had been with us right from the start of practice," says Tarkanian.

An extremely aggressive player, there are few followers of the 49ers who expect to see Roscoe sitting for very long.

Yanks eye Robby, settle for Alou

HONOLULU (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who were really angling for Frank Robinson, settled instead for Matty Alou Saturday.

That means instead of taking on the 38-year-old Robinson and his \$147,000 salary from the Dodgers, they took the 33-year old Alou and his \$100,000 contract from the Oakland A's.

To get Alou, the Yankees gave up lefthanded pitcher Rob Gardner and another player to be named next week to the A's.

The "other player" has been agreed upon but, because of baseball laws, could not be identified now because the Oakland roster is completely full.

Matty Alou thus joins his 37-year-old brother, Felipe, with the Yankees. A third brother, Jesus, 30, is an outfielder with Houston.

Gardner was involved in both Yankee trades for the Alou brothers. He was traded with Ron Klimk-

Rain postpones

Heritage tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Day-long rains Saturday caused postponement of the third round of the \$125,000 Heritage Golf Classic, pushing the windup to Monday.

Johnny Miller and Forest Fezler led the field with 36-hole totals of 136. Don Iverson stood at 137, followed by a bunch at 139 that included Bobby Nichols, Allen Miller, Jerry Heard, Lanny Wadkins, Homero Blancas and Lou Graham.

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Names being bandied at baseball confab

Carlton, Torre on the block?

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

HONOLULU — Steve Carlton, the super southpaw of the Philadelphia Phillies, was a runaway winner this season of the National League's Cy Young Award.

In 1971, the St. Louis Cardinals' Joe Torre was the N.L.'s Most Valuable Player as well as its batting champion.

Does such notoriety put such an untouchable tag on Carlton and Torre and others of such eminence?

Hardly. Carlton and Torre are but two of the bandied about on the eve of baseball's winter meetings which begin officially Monday morning with the major league draft.

Baseball will conduct its usual amount of business, perhaps even more this year with discussions of trading market when realignment and inter-

league play, but it is its No. 1 sideshow — trades, rumors of trades and rumors of rumors — which create the most excitement.

The Dodgers, who say they are looking for a third baseman who can drive in a few runs as well as pick up a few ground balls, are said to be interested in the 32-year-old Torre who followed his league-leading .363 batting average in 1971 with a still-respectable .289 this season.

The New York Mets, with an abundance of outfielders, are also seeking third base help after former Angel Jim Fregosi, who came to New York in exchange for Nolan Ryan, flopped with a .232 mark.

Both Harry Dalton, the Angels' GM, and Dodger vice president Al Campanis say they've made a lot of calls but all they've received for their efforts is a good-sized phone bill.

"I guess everyone has been waiting for the meet-

ings," Campanis said Saturday as the Dodgers flew to the Islands aboard the 720-B jet. "We've got a lot of dates set up for meetings and I'm sure everybody else has too."

Besides the trading, the meetings will spend considerable amount of time with realignment and in-

ter-league play. The two subjects were broached this summer by baseball's brass but were tabled — baseball's favorite maneuver — until the winter meetings.

Now that the winter meetings are upon us, it will be interesting to see what gets tabled next.

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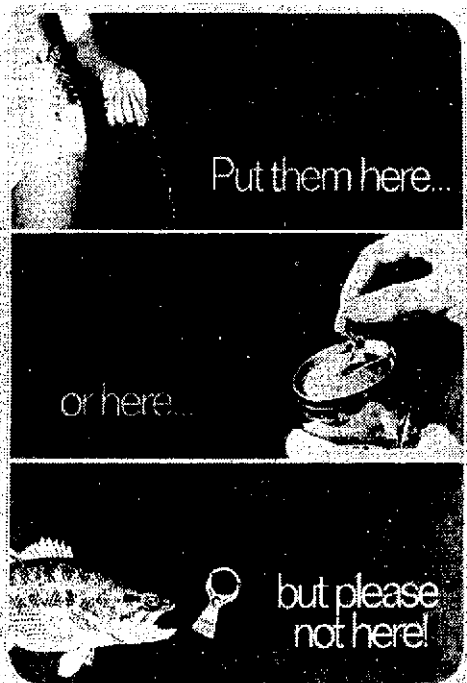


You might think that a magazine called Trailer Boats is very small stuff and that there are few subject matters for articles and stories. Yet, when you stop to consider that two-thirds, perhaps more, of the boats in Southern California are parked in garages, driveways and back yards and have to be trailered to the lakes and ocean, the whole thing makes good sense.

That's what Ralph Poole believed in when he started the magazine just a few months ago. The subject of attaching a trailer to a vehicle and getting a boat to the water is just part of what Trailer Boat tells you. The November-December issue has articles on boats, cruising through river locks, boat accessories, an adventure in the Gulf of California in a 15-footer and numerous other stories.

Ralph and I flew together to the Johnson Outboard party at Cypress Gardens. Looking over a copy of the magazine, I was impressed with a layout of pictures on the back cover. It wasn't an advertisement, just a plug for good conservation that Ralph dreamed up. You will find a reproduction of that page in today's column.

The whole thing concerns just what to do with tabs off beer and soft-drink cans. The top picture is strictly



out of Ralph's imagination, but the others are very factual. Do you know that fish that have swallowed such metal have been found dead. Not only that, but the Department of Fish and Game has found anchovies (dead) that tried to run through the tiny rings.

THE 23RD ANNUAL DEATH VALLEY on the Nov. 11-12 weekend drew 27,437 persons and 8,574 vehicles, of which about 5,000 were campers and trailers. The big rush left the encampment officials wondering if they should try to limit the number of people who swarm into Death Valley for that event.

Scores of top western artists were there to display their paintings, water colors and photographs, and the public was given a chance to vote for the best painting. The thousands that were eligible to vote chose Robert Wagoner's "Shoshone Winter." That should have been honor enough, but then all of Wagoner's fellow artists who were exhibiting there also voted for his painting, which gave him a cash award and the Artists' Trophy.

I have written about Wagoner before and I know that I will do so again. He's the man who lived on Daisy Avenue when I lived on Magnolia and our social calls were limited to over-the-fence alley talks. Bob has gone a long way from the construction business in eight years, considering the fact that he never held an artist's paint brush until less than 10 years ago.

Bob now lives in Bishop with his family and it is hard for him to keep up with the orders that he has for more paintings. His father and mother live in Long Beach.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Larry Siegfried, owner of Dick's Meat, decided he wanted a change of diet, so he took one of his employees, Fred Miller, to June Lake just before the trout season closed. They got two weight limits (10 fish) ranging from 1 1/2 pounds to 3 pounds. They used worms and cheese. Larry lives at 19 Lindero Ave.

Glenn Todd says that Cachuma Lake is hot for catfish now. Best recent catch was made by Ruby Hickman, Downey, who took a 30-pound, 14-ounce fish. She and her husband, Joe, had 133 pounds of channel catfish, which they took on cut mackerel bait.

Glenn reports that one of the reasons for the big catch and other good stringers is the fact that the Santa Cruz Arm of the lake has been opened. That is where the cats have been holding up. One party caught 200 pounds of channels.

If you make a habit of camping at state parks in the off-season, you may buy a book of 10 tickets at any state park. It will give you 10 nights of camping that normally could cost as much as \$40.

Phil Greyschok, president of the Quick Corporation of America with headquarters at Costa Mesa, is back from a trip to Hawaii. He had one wonderful fish-day there, landing a 220-pound blue marlin and a 124-pound Allison tuna in the total time of three hours.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 61 anglers on bass, 75 on trout, 1 on halibut, 45 on mackerel, 170 white croaker, 4 sculpin.

REDONDO — 234 anglers on 4 boats caught 23 cow cod, 2,701 rock cod, 125

anglers on barge caught 33 bonito, 269 mackerel, 300 rock cod, 22nd St. Landing — 20 anglers on 1 boat caught 240 rock cod.

SAN PEDRO — 73 anglers on 2 boats caught 850 rock cod, 17 cow cod.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 72 anglers on 3 boats caught 221 bonito, 21 calico bass, 592 rock cod, 29 mackerel.

PIERPOINT LANDING — 115 anglers on 5 boats caught 302 bonito, 36 calico bass, 790 rock cod, 24 cow cod, 1 ling cod.

SEAL BEACH — 154 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,440 rock cod, 5 bonito, 4 sole, 2 cow cod, 80 anglers on 1 barge caught 723 bonito, 28 bass, 120 mackerel, 640 white croaker, 85 herring.

McQuillan dies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Herb McQuillan, former head football coach at Stetson University and head basketball coach at Texas A&M, died Saturday after a brief illness. He was 79.

Traas Dykstra of the Netherlands was clocked in 47.92 seconds. Miss Burka also won the 1,000 meters in 1:35.0 minutes.

British Soccer Results

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 4, Middlesbrough 1.
Chelsea 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Derby 3, Arsenal 2.
Everton 1, West Ham 2.
Ipswich 0, Coventry 1.
Leeds United 3, Manchester City 0.
Manchester United 2, Southampton 1.
Newcastle vs Leicester, postponed.
Sheffield United 1, Wolverhampton 2.
Tottenham 1, Liverpool 2.
West Bromwich 0, Stoke 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 1, Sunderland 0.
Barnley 1, Nottingham Forest 0.
Cardiff 0, Fulham 1.
Hull City 1, Blackpool 2.
Luton 0, Carlisle 0.
Middlesbrough 0, Swindon 2.
Millwall 1, Huddersfield 0.
Oxford 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Oxford United 2, Aston Villa 0.
Preston 0, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Preston 4, Brighton 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Bolton 2, Rotherham 1.
Bournemouth 2, Charlton 1.
Brentford 2, York City 0.
Hull City 1, Swindon 2.
Nottingham 2, Oldham 4.
Port Vale 1, Plymouth 1.
Rochdale 1, Chesterfield 0.
Scunthorpe 1, Shrewsbury 0.
Walsall 1, Woking 2.
Wrexham 3, Grimsby 2.

FOURTH DIVISION
Ayr 2, Newry 1.
Crewe 0, Darlington 0.
Doncaster 4, Bury 1.

Gillingham 4, Bradford City 2.
Hendon 1, Aldershot 0.
Lincoln 1, Mansfield 1.
Northampton 1, Exeter 2.
Peterborough 2, Hartlepool 0.
Reading 0, Colchester 1.
Torquay 1, Chester 2.
Wokington 1, Cambridge 1.

Scottish Soccer
Aberdeen 2, Hibernian 3.
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 1.
Dundee United 3, Aberdeen 2.
Falkirk 2, Celtic 0.
Hearts 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Motherwell 0, Queen's Park 2.
Rangers 3, Dumbarton 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Airdrie 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Aberdeen 2, Forfar 2B.
Aberdeen 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Barnsley 0, Stranraer 3.
Brechin 1, Hamilton 4.
Clyde 1, Stirling Albion 1.
Dunfermline 1, Queen's Park 2.
Dunfermline 3, East Stirling 1.
Queen's Park 4, Montrose 3.
Rush 0, Stirling Albion 2.

Irish League
Ballymena 3, Portadown 1.
Barnsley 1, Coleraine 2.
Crawfords 0, Cliftonville 0.
Glennavon 2, Distillery 0.
Glennavon 0, Linfield 2.
Larne 0, Ards 2.

OUR APOLOGIES

TO JON MEYER

A story in Friday's I, P-T on Wilson High's junior varsity football team erroneously listed Jim Barnett instead of Jon Meyer as the head coach.

Both are varsity assistants and work with the JV team with Meyer, not Barnett holding the title of head coach.

The story meant in no way to overlook Meyer's coaching ability or his contributions to the team.

ROCKETS HOST GIANT MINORS

By CHUCK MEDICK

Coming off a 9-2 win last Sunday over Placentia, the

Long Beach Rockets host the San Francisco Giant minor leaguers at Blair Field today at 1:30.

The Rockets are only 2-3 thus far on the season, but manager Jack Graham is optimistic.

Baylor, LaRusso in benefit tilt

Retired Laker stars Elgin Baylor and Rudy LaRusso will join television performers Johnny Brown, Kent McCord and others as members of the Johnny Brown All-Stars in a basketball exhibition benefitting the Westside Neighborhood Center of Long Beach. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Long Beach Poly.

ent for the 2 p.m. game will be the Long Beach All-Stars, organized by former Olympic Games high jump medalist and collegiate basketball John Rambo.

Tickets at \$1 each are available in advance at the Westside Center, 1372 W. Willow St., Long Beach, Ca., 90802.

Ray Brown will be on the mound for the Rockets today with Joe Mauler and Dennis Parks in relief

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G78x15	24.09	2.63
H78x15	25.89	2.81
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SEE REVERSE SIDE

A sense of worth in simple skills

By JEAN SANDERS

Encourage a student to become a school dropout?

Unheard of. Almost.

In one Long Beach school, that is exactly the aim.

If even a handful of young adults at Florence Nightingale School should leave to be absorbed into the working world, the faculty would rejoice.

For students at the special education school are mentally retarded. Most will attend the school and workshop from age 6 to 21. A few more trainable may have an opportunity to earn their own living if a newly formed program is successful.

So far, so good with the bright innovative project. Better than expected, in fact.

Six mentally retarded but trainable young adults between 18 and 21 are volunteering as helpers in custodial, linen, laundry and landscaping duties at Long Beach General Hospital, a county institution at 2537 Redondo Ave.

The program is the brainchild of Nancy (Mrs. Guy) Martin, occupational training instructor at Nightingale School. Working with the young handicapped persons, she felt some were capable of being exposed to something in addition to the sheltered workshop (Hillside Enterprises) where students perform uncomplicated tasks like assembling mailing materials, folding and stuffing.

GRADUALLY, and after weeks of investigating, that "something" evolved.

Since Long Beach General was virtually across the street from Nightingale School, Nancy suggested that a few of her students be given a chance as helpers in the world outside the workshop.

Her idea was received with enthusiasm and cooperation by the hospital administrators. Directly involved is Alan Meyer, director of recreation and volunteer services who says, "At Long Beach General we have been so isolated. We want to get involved with what is going on in the community, and we're trying with these volunteers."

Parents of the six young adults were equally enthusiastic. The Nightingale young persons chosen astounded Meyer when each arrived with a parent for a tour of the hospital and discussion of the program. Such unanimous response is rare.

Staff members of the two facilities who were to

be involved in the newborn program toured each other's buildings. Interest mounted.

When the program began in early November, three mentally retarded young adults, hesitant but eager, appeared as volunteer aides in the morning. Three more learned about their new duties in the afternoon.

THE REACTION has been electric. For the first time the young adults are being exposed to a world outside their home, school and sheltered workshop. For the first time the hospital employees are sharing their know-how with someone else, and they enjoy it.

Jay Resner is helping Bill Hinman, a friendly hospital custodian who in just two work sessions with Jay has become so interested in the mentally retarded that he is thinking of working with them in the future. Since Jay does not read, Bill color-coordinated with paint the various cleaning compounds, mops and brushes to help his young aide.

Marking and folding laundry is a job Geraldine Gomez and Starlet Straub do efficiently and patiently.

Watching them proudly, Nancy says, "These young adults love to work. They think it's the greatest thing they can do."

EVENTUALLY we will rotate them on the hospital jobs. That way they themselves can decide where to specialize. Some of my students are capable of more than they have been given credit for. But the cord must be cut sometime. These people will not always have their parents or Nightingale School to rely on. They are able to make some decisions, and now they will have the opportunity."

Nancy's fondest hope is that once the helpers learn a specialty they will be able to obtain work elsewhere in the city. Looking forward to that time, she has made arrangements with William Farrel, general manager of the Long Beach Transportation Company, to provide gratis bus transportation to their work, since some of the families of the young adults are on welfare and the young employees' salaries will probably be low.

Meanwhile, at General Hospital the helpers are receiving the same treatment as other employees — compliments and encouragement when deserved, criticism when necessary. They sign in and out, take



coffee breaks with other employees, find their own way around the hospital, learn to relate to other persons.

AT THE SAME time, hospital employees are happy to have a bit of their work load eased for more pressing duties. Some have become so immediately enthusiastic that they have volunteered helping the young adults on their own time.

Both Nancy and Meyer agree that the program is creating interest and foresee the day when some of the mentally retarded young people may be employed as nurse's helpers, custodian aides and landscape workers elsewhere.

That is why they will cheer if some of the young adults become Nightingale School dropouts.

The unexpected immediate success of the program just hears out a slogan written on a Nightingale School blackboard: "We taught them. They taught us. Together we learn."

WHAT and which to use to clean floors, walls and windows is explained by custodian Bill Hinman to his Nightingale School helper, Jay Resner.

NANCY Martin is justifiably proud of the job her Nightingale students are doing at Long Beach General Hospital

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



CHEERFUL AND EFFICIENT is way Susie Tokushiga, center, describes her helpers, Geraldine Gomez, left, and Starlet Straub.

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1972 SECTION W—W-1

A far, far better world we go to



GEORGE B. LEONARD, author of "Education and Ecstasy," and now, "The Transformation."

By PATRICIA QUINN
Staff Writer

Awareness, that's what it is. A discovery of the inner self and empathy with others. That's what writer George B. Leonard says is coming — a transformation, a day when "unfeeling behavior will be looked on as bad as defecating in the street."

Leonard, a very tall, calm man with the look of Virginia hunt country in his clothing and the warmth of empathy in his handshake, was relaxing over brunch recently in the Polo Lounge. He was in Los Angeles to promote his latest book, "The Transformation," published by Delacorte Press.

In it Leonard professes his belief that the change in individual consciousness now progressing is the beginning of an anthropological metamorphosis that will lead to a new human species.

"I am not transformed," he says, "But I have had glimpses. There are lots of us getting glimpses."

"Present day conceptions of politics, old age, death, growth, energy, information, war, man, woman, animal, tree, plant, matter, knowledge and time are on their way out, even as we live within them."

"We cannot see the change because we are in it."

For 17 years Leonard was a senior editor for Look magazine and was vice president of Esalen Institute at Big Sur. For Look he traveled the country talking with those who have since become known as the "silent majority."

He is a self-described reformed Southerner, a rebel who often wondered "Is this all we could be in life?"

IT WAS in his last five years at Look, that Leonard first started "leveling" with his coworkers. "It is possible to change an organization." He said some of the employees, who had never been in any kind of sensitivity training, changed and became aware of something deeper.

"We're told that man is naturally aggressive and competitive. Success is synonymous with being a winner, which means beating out someone else."

"The final freedom of Democracy is the freedom to grab. The 'I'm getting mine, buddy' philosophy. But I question everyone of these assumptions."

Man is not necessarily aggressive. "We're taught to be insensitive to others. It's let's be tough and insensitive and count on policemen to stop us from going too far."

"It's this constant teaching of aggression that is the basis for all our neuroses. We have 100 per cent insanity. We're out to win the Superbowl of the world, all we need is the pompon girls to cheer us on," he declared derisively.

He points out that in certain Middle East and Indian cultures, societies of beggars deliberately cripple their offspring to insure their economic survival.

In much the same way, he says, our society — parents and peers — maims and cripples our young in order that they may be a success.

Leonard feels human beings can no longer continue in the same pattern. The time has come, he says, for exploration of new ways, the relationships

See DAWNING, Page W-3

BUSY WEEK for ladies of Ebells of Long Beach. Of course that group is always busy doing something as there are more than 1,000 members.

Ebells Juniors honored their provisionals with a "Hoedown" at The Collectors.

Popcorn and Poppans were on the menu as everyone came in a costume representing their interpretation of The Old West.

Joe Ange won the Quick Draw contest. Everyone accused him of practicing because he even demonstrated the Gunfighter's Twirl.

I see by my illegible notes, that I mixed up the provisionals with the members so I'll just mention a few of the Westerners—both Old and New.

It is rather a long way to go for dinner—so they



COWPOKES, Mike Milburn, left, and Gary Holmquist, chat with Indian maiden, Sally Milburn at Ebell Juniors party.

Staff photos by RON CARLSON

They are planning another outing soon.
They are still a very wealthy bridge group.
The treasurer forgot to take the "kitty" along.

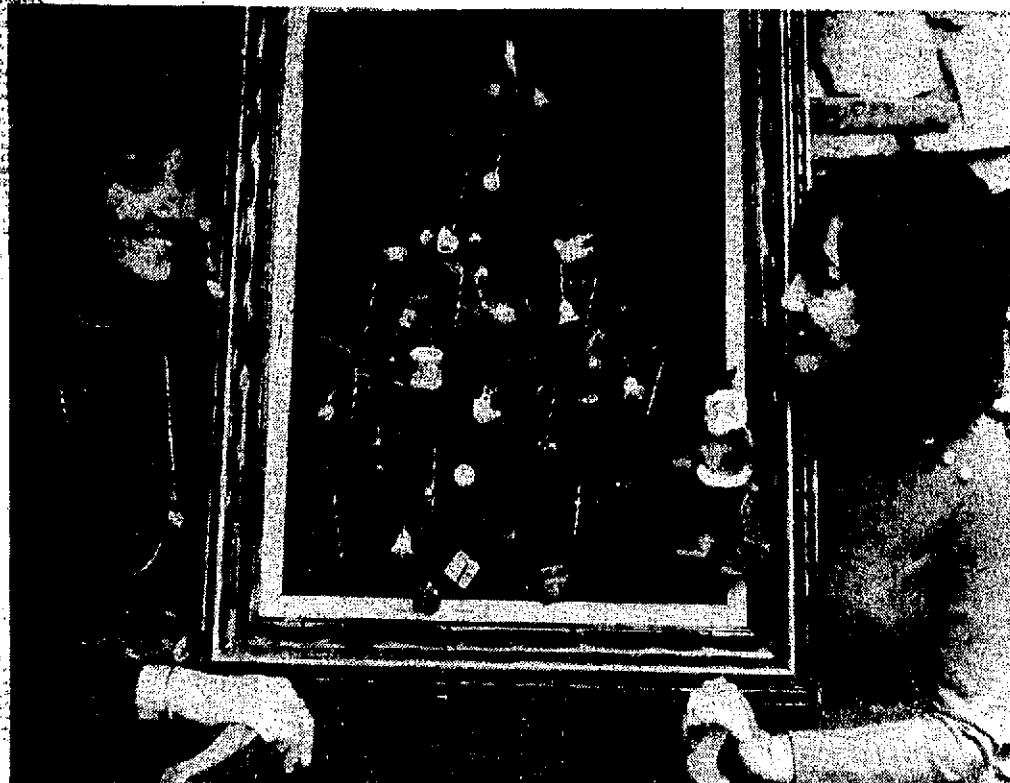
Dorothy's mother, Lillian Beyer, winged out from Hamilton, N. D. to join the festivities.

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Benefit League slates brunch

Admiring one of the many original Christmas decorations to be displayed by members of Lakewood Benefit League at annual holiday brunch are Mrs. Ben Harris, left, and Mrs. Leonard Ray. Mrs. Harris will open her home at 4215 Clubhouse Drive, Lakewood, for the morning event Wednesday. It will introduce prospective members

to the work of the league, which aids foster children, Long Beach Crippled Children's Society, United Crusade and other community projects. The league has established a permanent clothing distribution center for foster children at 3120 E. South St. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays. *Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON*

Dawning of a new world

(Continued from Page W-1)

between people, what it's like to be alive, to explore ourselves.

"IT WILL BE our greatest exploration," he enthused. "We need a fantastic Marshall Plan of developing our inner lives."

But to get to ecstasy, he warns, we have to have

pain. To become aware, we usually have problems.

He related a story of his boyhood, when blacks shuffled along with their heads down. If a black even looked in the eyes of a white woman in those days, he could be hanged, and often was. One day young Leonard saw it happen. Not only was the "guilty" person lynched, his two black companions were thrown in as a lesson, presumably.

"In the '30s, we had no race problems. But when awareness came, then we had problems — fire, riots, Watts.

"But we have to ask ourselves, which is better, to have lots of problems or to have a whole group of people go along like zombies?"

INVISIBLE assumptions shape our perceptions, he believes. And now many of these assumptions are coming to light as such and are under question. The roles of men and women as they have been recognized for generations are now under question. The once invisible blacks, after the explosions and the riots, have now become very visible.

"It's shaking the foundation," declares Leonard. "When we look out one window we see the world from one angle, when we turn and look out another window, the whole shape of the world is different.

"When we start saying that what was assumed true is not necessarily true after all, then we're into a new awareness.

"This awareness is the transformation."

LEONARD dreams of a processed existence, an open-ended world, where the final results are never quite clear. Although many of his perceptions appear mystical, his world-to-come is definitely not Utopian, he says. Utopias, as defined throughout history, have all been very detailed, closed to change, whereas his envisioned life would not be patterned.

He hopes the changes will come about in elegant and beautiful ways but concedes the possibility that the exact opposite may occur. The Transformation may come about through catastrophes.

"Nevertheless, our present way of life is destined to end," he declares. Our economy is based on production and consumption, with the guiding force "being bigger is better." "But it is simply impossible to continue in that fashion, increasing at our present rate unless we develop an anti-gravity device.

"And if we did that, it would be a transformation anyway."

OF COURSE, Leonard notes that it would be unrealistic to expect that changes can be made at once. He said young people who quickly embraced ecology protection were swiftly disappointed when pollution did not end immediately.

"We take two steps forward and one back and we're still making progress."

Leonard describes his book as basically moderate offered on a face value level — "I offer you this; you can believe what you want."

He offers this summary in his book: "After all the journeying, all the pain and joy, we may discover that the Transformation was difficult to grasp, not because it was so far away, but because it was so very near. To find the immense world of delight is in the end, to come home again, where it always was."



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD P. O'HARE

O'Hares are feted on golden wedding

Prominent long time Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. O'Hare, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thanksgiving Day during a family party in the Long Beach home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean O'Hare.

Joining in the festivities were their other two sons, Bernard P. O'Hare Jr. of San Francisco and Charles E. O'Hare, Pasadena, and their families. The goldenweds have nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare were married Nov. 29, 1922 in St. Anthony Church, Philadelphia, Pa., and have resided in the Long Beach area for 45 years. They are active in St. Bartholomew Parish.

A RETIRED Navy commander, Mr. O'Hare is past national president of the Fleet Reserve Association; past grand knight and honorary life member Knights of Columbus; life member of Elks 888; member of Long Beach Police Motor Patrol Association; former chairman of the City Armed Services Committee; past president of Independent Business Men's Association and staff commodore of Long Beach Yacht Club. He currently serves as a member of the Board of Water Commissioners.

Mrs. O'Hare is active in Immaculate 129, Young Ladies Institute; Holy Family Adoption Service and Ladies Auxiliary to Fleet Reserve Association as well as participating in charitable fund raising campaign.

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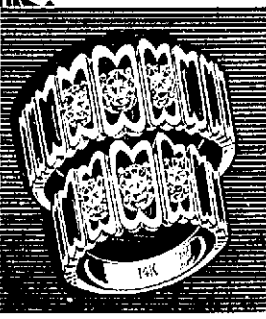
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AT WIT'S END

Teens denied equal time

By ERMA BOMBECK

I knew it was just a matter of time before kids would discover this column and be moved to demand equal time.

The story that did it was the one in which I criticized young people who were victims of Mono-muscular Goof-off. (Wilbur carries a football 87 yards but fumbles the garbage by the back door.)

According to the responses, young people are the most overworked, underpaid, exploited, underprivileged group of minorities who ever wandered the earth in Hang Tens and \$15 Levis.

Twelve-year-old Mark from Minnesota wrote, "All I do is get up and get people a glass of water. Let the dog out. Get the mail. Plug in the coffee. Do this and do that. My mom doesn't do anything."

FROM NEW YORK, an 11-year-old named Jack, "You don't know anything about kids. I'm tired of people telling me to look up things in the dictionary all the time and being bossed around. Do you know my mom can never find her glasses half the time and I have to look for them. And she lost her address book, and I had to find it. I wish you would write a column about mothers who don't know anything."

And a short note signed, "Teens USA" complained, "Ever since my mom and dad read that story they make us work harder and sort of laugh when they do it, and it is not funny. I baby-sat my twin brothers from 3:30 to 10. Print that!"

And from Granite City, Ill., came a two-page rip-off of a daughter who implored me to write about the wasted efforts her "conservative" mother goes through when she dissects a plastic tube of make-up to save two drops ... washes foil and reuses it ... and saves the bleach she uses to bleach the sink to pour into the toilet to "give it a nice smell."

Well, I'll tell you, when the day comes when I open my newspaper and read an obituary on a teen-ager who dropped dead from infected blisters on his feet from getting his mother a glass of water, I'll retract the entire column publicly.

AS FOR MOTHERS not being too swift in the head, I couldn't agree more. We never read the job description and we don't know you are not bound to find to find your hamster in the woodwork before he starves ... or

dry your gym shoes with the hair dryer and get them to you before third period ... or lug a weather station to the Science Fair ... or bring garbage home from Scout camp, or pick up 1,345 baseball cards so we can set the table for dinner each evening ... or sweat with you under a vaporizer all night.

I'm sorry, kids, but you lost me on this one. Usually, I understand your fears, your frustrations, your impatience and your disillusionment with adults. Teen-aging has

never been the blast that the deodorant commercials say it is.

But, somehow, I feel 135,000 unemployed baton

twirlers and a few hundred out of work baby-sitters of twins won't affect our economy one way or the other.



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Holiday card fete

Annual holiday card party presented by St. Barnabas Catholic Church is planned Friday in the church hall, 3900 Orange Ave. Dessert will be served at 7:30 p.m., with cards to follow. Admission is \$1.



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Christmas display readied

Sorting through Christmas decorations in preparation for 22nd annual "Enchantment of Christmas" exhibit are Mrs. Martin Bonnewitz, left, chairman for sponsoring North Long Beach Women's Club, and Mrs. Gerald Libbrecht, president. Event is scheduled Saturday and next Sunday at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. There is no admission charge or entry fee and all interested persons may display their creative endeavors in table arrangements, tree ornaments, door decorations, nativity scenes, Christmas arts and crafts, angels, santas, bells, madonnas, candles and wreaths. A special table will be set aside for children's entries. Designs will be received from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday and must be removed by 6 p.m. Sunday. The public may view the exhibits from 1 to 5 p.m. the first day and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second day.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON



ABWA UNIT

A nickel bazaar will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of Dixie Belle Restaurant, 9559 E. Imperial Highway, Downey, sponsored by Downey Emerald Chapter of American Business Women's Association. Proceeds go toward scholarships for women going to college.

FIORILLA GUILD

Annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by Fiorilla Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is planned Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the hospital conference room off the main lobby. Featured will be homemade cookies, breads, candy, Christmas decorations, toys, jewelry and crocheted articles.

GEA CHAPTER

A holiday bazaar and silver tea is scheduled Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Garden Room, 99 E. Third St., sponsored by Service Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

HOSPITAL GUILD

Noel Angelique is theme for annual holiday gift sale presented by St. Mary's Hospital Guild

Thursday through Saturday in the Doctors Dining Room at the hospital, 509 E. 18th St.

Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. Featured will be holiday loungewear, hostess aprons, toys and contemporary jewelry.

SORORITY UNIT

The seventh annual Autumn bazaar sponsored by Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority will take place Thursday and Friday at the Elks Club, 401 E. Willow St., from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Among gift items will be floral arrangements, decorations, candles and stocking stuffers.

WCC

A Christmas bazaar and snack bar are planned Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Cards will be available in the afternoon.

PRESBYTERIANS

Women's Association of Covenant Presbyterian Church will present a boutique sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

There will be holiday gifts, decorations, baked goods, jewelry and white elephants.

METHODISTS

Annual Christmas bazaar presented by the Latin-American United Methodist Church, 1350 Redondo Ave., is scheduled Friday, beginning at 2 p.m.

Embroidery, aprons, dish towels and Christmas decorations are among items offered.

A Mexican supper will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 10.

CO-OP NURSERY

"Old Fashioned Christmas" is theme for bazaar sponsored by Long Beach Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

Game booths will be set up, as well as those offering holiday gifts. Lunch will be served throughout the day. A 50-cent donation will be asked at the door, which entitles shoppers to prizes.

Catalogue those family treasures

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

There may be gold in the dustiest family heirlooms—one reason people have begun to keep estate diaries.

An inventory of family items included in a diary which lists the family's entire assets may provide the poorest family with a sense of economic worth that someday may be converted into real cash.

Real estate, savings bonds, insurance, jewelry should be listed also, if the family has such assets.

Using the book method, one couple realized \$9,500 on the sale of furnishings that even included fairly new items. The money is considered a windfall that might keep them for a few years in their Mediterranean hideaway.

Childless, they had decided the heirlooms were expendable, too expensive to take with them and they might just as well enjoy the cash. They had not figured it would net

them anything near the sum they realized.

OLD CHINA—the kind people keep unused on their shelves generation after generation—was in such good condition it was sold to a dealer for \$2,000. Paintings, prints, linens brought another \$800. An empire clock netted \$85. Furniture brought more than \$3,000 and included fairly new pieces, among them a tilt top table, Victorian sofa, a schoolmaster desk, old andirons. Furniture is now so expensive and people are so aware of the possibilities of refurbishing it, that even fairly new pieces in good shape can bring handsome prices.

More recently a woman began keeping such a diary when her husband told guests who had inquired that the tintype of her relatives "was something picked up in a junk shop." As she quickly reminded him, the frame was, but the relatives weren't. But it made her think—what would happen

to the old family relics if she weren't around to earmark them for the children. And even if they didn't like the old family paintings—there are a lot of antique hunters willing to pay good prices in adopting such ancestors.

MOTIVATED MORE by sentimentality, she began a diary listing everything the family owned indoors and outdoors, the cost of each item and the current market value. In addition to the list being available for insurance purposes in the event of catastrophe, every member of the family can be better informed about the family's household effects by looking at the book.

Her categories are marked—acquired year, what source, price if any, current worth market value. Family heirlooms are listed with pertinent facts. For example: old blue coverlet Aunt Martha believed to have been made by Grandmother Jones in 1870.

The dining room was an

afterthought that proved to be a treasure trove of salable items—old candlesticks, Madeira cloth, Staffordshire bibelots, cut glass, porcelain, silver. Staffordshire is still being made from old molds so it is a good idea to jot down all information about it so that it may be convincingly sold.

She was sentimental about family pictures and handmade quilts and linens, but she would have no qualms about selling other family hand-me-downs. If she did want to sell the family handcrafts, it is a good time, she was told.

THE LITTLE diary can be especially helpful if someone must be hired to dispose of household effects. Some people make a profession of pricing and selling household items on a commission basis, but they aren't always the best-informed people.

One widowed man went to Europe while household effects were being sold

from a house he had owned. Experienced shoppers were amazed that some valuable old things were priced ridiculously low, and some ordinary fairly new objects were priced so high they would not sell.

The man had turned the keys over without any instructions. Equipped with a book and the background of some of the items, the people running the sale could have more accurately assessed the contents of the house, and the man would have realized far more from the sale.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Have a fling with felt

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Half of the fun of fabrics is the quick switch from one extreme to the other; such as from light-as-souffle raschel to having a fling with felt. Felt is a fun fabric for the holiday season. It is quick and easy to sew. The bright, gay colors are a joy to work with. It is economical. And the results add a bit of drama to your wardrobe in the form of a skirt, vest or cape.

Felt is also beautiful at this time of the year for home decorating. A circular tablecloth and matching cafe curtains decorated with braid or fringe provide a change of scenery without denting the budget. Pillow covers, and marvelous room-dividing banners or wall hangings can be made in unique designs after a little boning up on heraldry at your neighborhood library.

For fashion sewing, a quality felt in the blend of 70 per cent wool and 30 per cent rayon is recommended, or the 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent rayon. The first provides a slightly heavier hand. Less than 50 per cent wool does not provide sufficient strength for apparel or tablecloths, but would be suitable for cafe curtains or wall hangings. A splendid array of solid colors are available; as well as a few prints, which are new this year.

IN SEWING with felt, select simple patterns for garments. Make any necessary alterations in the pattern before cutting the fabric. Avoid ripping out machine stitching. To reinforce the edges of a vest, cape, or jacket, use a facing. It will not be necessary to turn under the edges of the felt fabric. Simply turn under the edge of the facing fabric and edge-stitch to the main garment section.

Use grosgrain ribbon to reinforce a belt. Finish hems with a clean-cut edge. To make buttonholes, stitch a rectangle long enough to accommodate the button and one-eighth of an inch wide and cut through the center. While sewing, use a light tension and medium length machine stitches. Press with a warm, dry iron, as steam would shrink felt.

To make a circular tablecloth, take two yards of 72-inch wide felt, fold from top to bottom and then from side to side to make four square layers. Attach a piece of heavy string, which is 36 inches long to a large pin or

thumb tack. Place tack at corner which represents center. Tie other end of string to the point of a pencil. Draw an arc from upper right hand corner to lower left hand corner.

THE SAME procedure can be used to make a circular skirt. After drawing the arc, which represents the hem edge, a smaller arc must be drawn for the waistline. Measure your waist: divide by three. Take that figure and divide by two. The last figure at which you arrive represents the length of the piece of string you will need to draw the arc for the waistline. Apply waistband and zipper. Decorate with applique, braid, fringe or ribbon.

When felt is soiled, dry-cleaning is necessary. However, the original appearance of felt can be maintained for a long time with occasional spot-cleaning with a barely damp sponge. When nap needs to be restored, go over the surface gently with fine sandpaper, then rub with a piece of old velvet.

READER SERVICE: Write for free pamphlet, MUCH T'DO WITH FELT, which gives directions on making 14 items including Indian moccasins, Christmas tree skirt, Christmas stockings, lapel

Hadassah members' seminar

Education leaders from Hadassah chapters throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties will gather at Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu Monday through Wednesday for a special education seminar.

Mrs. Victor Alcone of Anaheim, Southern Pacific Coast Regional vice president for education, is helping coordinate the program, which will focus on Judaism in an open society; modes of Jewish expression and Jewish learning and living.

Featured speakers will be Rabbi Morton Wallach, Rabbi Robert Bergman, Cantor Philip Moddel, Jessie Baum and soprano Rebecca Alcone.

The seminar will offer individualized workshops to explore the main topics, with reports back to the Hadassah chapter.

Co-chairman of the seminar is Mrs. Michael Capsuto of Whittier.

HOLIDAY



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1720 Bellflower Blvd.
TUESDAY, 10:30 A.M.

'Encore' for shrimp delight

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Little did he ever think he'd make his debut in the Life Style Section of this newspaper, rather than "soloing" behind a mike.

Our Chef of the Week, Willis C. Brewer, is a tenor soloist as well as a music instructor in the Los Alamitos School District.

Today, when Brewer drives past a certain house at Fifth Street and Cerritos Avenue, he'll proudly explain, "That's the house in which I was born."

He received his education through college in the Long Beach School system, with the exception of one year at USC.

Brewer joined the Los Alamitos School District in March, 1958, with a background as choral conductor and voice teacher at the then Long Beach State College and Compton Junior College. Since then, he could be called "the touring teacher."

He taught grades 4 through 6 at Los Alamitos Elementary School for three years; transferred to Lee School for a year; then to Hopkinson School where he taught the same three grades for almost 7 years.

At that time, Brewer became administrative assistant to the superintendent for a year and then served as 5th-6th grade team teacher for four years at Jefferson Elementary School. This year he is teaching at Weaver Elementary in a six year primary team with kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade pupils.

BREWER'S MUSICAL performances even extended into the U.S. Signal Corps where he served as a radar technician. While in service he performed in the musical "Pinafore," among others. He's presently involved in Long Beach Community Players.

Brewer keeps busy when not teaching. He has developed choirs at all schools where he taught, and for 12 years has been director of music at Long Beach Unity Church. His wife, Maria, assisted him as organist at the church. She also has her own forte. She teaches in the Los Angeles City School system, training mentally retarded children at Shoemaker School in San Pedro.

In April, 1965, Brewer was the recipient of the Rush-Hopkinson PTA Life Membership award. He's a past chairman of the Certified Employees' Council and of the Los Alamitos Education Association.

He also belongs to Searchlight Lodge 567, F&AM, and is a past master of Abdiel Lodge, Long Beach AMORC.

Brewer and his wife are parents of two sons, John, 30, Michael, 22, and have two grandsons and three granddaughters.

That our "Chef" enjoys, and REALLY CAN cook, is evidenced by his recipe for Shrimp and Clam Chowder Delight. It appears on Page 146 (men only section) in the popular Unity Chapel Cook Book, "Sharing Our Best."

SHRIMP AND CLAM CHOWDER DELIGHT

- 4 medium sized Spanish onions
- 3 medium sized boiled potatoes
- 5 large stalks celery
- 8 medium sized carrots
- 2 large cans chopped clams
- 1 large can baby clams
- 2 large cans small harbor shrimp
- ¾ cup rich dry white wine
- 2 small cans whole red pimiento
- 2 medium cans mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 can clam chowder
- 1 can potato soup
- 1 quart rich milk
- ¾ pound butter or oleo

Slowly boil potatoes without peeling. Place mushrooms in saucepan and add ¾ cup white wine and simmer. Place 1 quart milk in large Dutch oven, which will ultimately contain all the ingredients, and warm over low heat. IMPORTANT: Do not boil! Add cans of soup and chowder and place contents in warm milk.

Place butter or oleo in 14-inch skillet and melt. Dice onions and saute until golden brown. Dice celery and add to onions. Cut pimiento into small strips and add to onions and celery. Mix well, cover ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Place clams and shrimp, including liquid, in onions, celery and pimiento. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Slice carrots and place on top of simmering ingredients in frying pan. Simmer until carrots are tender but chewy.

Peel potatoes, dice and place in milk and soup mixture. Bring these ingredients to a higher temperature, but do not boil.

Place mushrooms and liquid in milk mixture, stirring to prevent milk from becoming curdled. Place contents of frying pan into milk mixture, stir well and bring to higher temperature without boiling. Chowder will keep in refrigerator for 3 days, and serve 8 to 12 large bowls.



WILLIS C. BREWER

CLUBS

Variety seen in topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style department before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jewish Community Center, Grand Avenue and Willow Street, luncheon and musical program. Tickets are \$1.75, with proceeds benefiting Child Rescue Fund. Reservations taken by Esther Seifer or Rose Gold.

TUESDAY

WOMEN in Construction, Orange County Chapter, 6:30 p.m., Anaheim Hyatt House, dinner meeting with Betty Genung, Region 12 director, explaining WIC history and activities. All women in construction industry may attend. Information is available from Pat Rich, 2307 Eastbluff, Newport Beach 92660.

CARMELITE Nuns' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 425 E. 20th St. The Rev. Kenneth O'Keefe will speak on "Advent, Season of Hope."

THURSDAY

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian society, 7 p.m., Catlemen's Restaurant, 4020 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, dinner meeting. Edward Behme will give an illustrated talk on "Japanese Export Wares." Information available from Mrs. E. G. Durando, 3941 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates.

You can help

Each week Life Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SHARE-A-RIDE: Drivers are needed to transport elderly persons to doctors' appointments.

NIGHT WORK: Registered nurses are needed in the evenings to help with a project being sponsored by a public health agency in the Bellflower-Hawaiian Gardens area.

HOMEWORK: A crisis intervention center needs volunteers to man telephones fulltime on Saturdays from their homes. An orientation program is necessary.

SHOP AROUND: Elderly people need help with shopping.

ENTERTAIN: A club for the blind needs a small band to play for recreational activities on the first Monday of each month.

TUTORS: Local schools need volunteers to help with an English as a Second Language program. An orientation period is required.

FRIENDLY FACES: A downtown agency needs volunteers to aid travelers and help with clerical work at a local bus station.

WRITE ON: An agency which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to help with mailings for an up-coming fund raising campaign.

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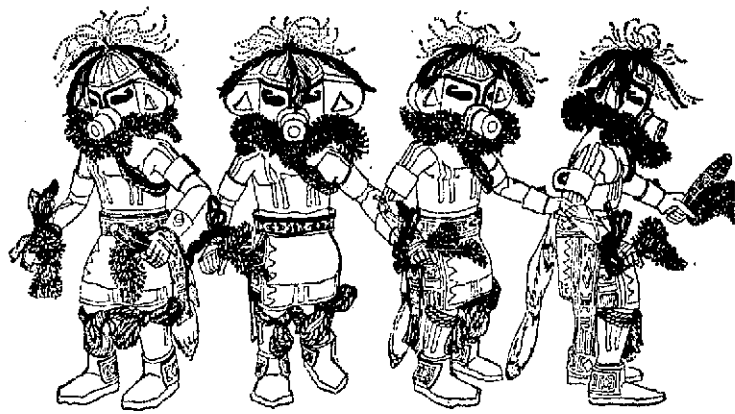
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Corn dancers



in art harvest

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

An ingathering of treasures from the Zuni, Hopi and Navajo reservations will give the public a rare opportunity to buy, or just view, splendid examples of American Indian art.

The occasion is the Southwest Indian Show to be held at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd., Wednesday through next Sunday.

Tribal dances, performed by members of the UCLA Cultural Center are scheduled throughout the five-day show. One is the Corn Dance.

To introduce the exhibit at the Museum Ethnic Arts Gift Shop, the museum Alliance Board will sponsor an invitational reception for members Tuesday. Special Indian guests will include David Villaseñor of the Otomi tribe. He is an expert in sand paintings and is au-

thor of "Tapestries in Sand." Another will be Chief George Pierre from the Colville Confederated tribes of Washington. He has written "American Indian Crises" and "Autumn Bounty."

At the museum each day to demonstrate their arts will be Mrs. Grace McCray, Navajo master-weaver from Ganado, Ariz., and White Bear, eminent Hopi Indian Kachina dollmaker from Arizona. At the Heard Museum in Phoenix, 95 of his dolls form a major part of the Barry Goldwater collection.

To gather items for the Los Angeles show, Hopi Indian Chizomana Chuvencak and Mrs. Judy Weinstein, director of the Ethnic Arts Shop, recently toured Southwest reservations. They garnered chief blankets, old and new rugs, pawn and modern jewelry in silver, turquoise, coral and shell, as well as pottery, fetishes,

sand paintings, belts and baskets. The museum is the only outlet for stitchery by Chizomana, whose creations are modern interpretations of old Hopi designs.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

ANOTHER exhibit with American Indian emphasis opened Tuesday at Pasadena Art Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards, Pasadena, and will remain through Feb. 4. Its scope is broader, however.

"Islands in the Land: Folk Art and Objects," was researched and organized by Eudora Moore, curator of design. It includes "objects of pleasure and use which continue the generations of tradition of the craftsmen from the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico and from the Southern Highlands of the Appalachians; two distinctly dif-



MRS. GRACE McCRAY WILL DEMONSTRATE WEAVING AT SOUTHWEST INDIAN SHOW.

ferent North American cultural groups." No Zuni, Hopi or Navajo work is in this exhibit.

Centered on the works of living craftsmen, the exhibition is mounted against a photographic study of faces and scenes of the two areas.

Explains Mrs. Moore, "This show has been designed as a service to enrich the vision of California's craftsmen who work in a climate almost free of tradition. It is also an

affirmation of the creative spirit of Everyman."

Two artists also are featured, Dorothy Benrimo of Taos, N. M., and John Wilnoty, Indian sculptor of Cherokee, N.C. Miss Benrimo is a master jeweler.

The valley of the Rio Grande in New Mexico is the heartland of Spanish and Indian cultural interchange, encompassing the pueblos from Taos to Acoma, adds Mrs. Moore. From the mountains of

West Virginia, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee come articles of rich variety and originality. Even the almost lost art of blacksmithing is included.

Because the crafts shown are usually necessary to the livelihood of their makers, many of them, purchased for the exhibit, will be auctioned at the close of show. Further details will be announced.

The museum is open

arts

Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

FEATURED artist for December at Studio Trois, 3069 Long Beach Blvd., will be Lois Venne. A San Francisco artist now living in Southern California, she paints landscapes, still lifes, portraits and fantasies. Veteran of many art exhibits and represented in private collections, she teaches art at Long Beach City College in the adult program.

MONDAY from noon to 6 p.m., Long Beach Art Association will receive entries for its December Membership Craft Show at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Only ceramics, crafts and jewelry will be accepted.

Jean Bliss, ceramist whose studio is in Cypress, will select the show. She is a graduate of Pasadena City College and of Cypress College.

THE MOST extensive American exhibit of works by French sculptor Marta Pan may be seen in USC's Art Galleries, 823 Exposition Blvd., through Dec. 20. Mme. Pan is regarded as one of Europe's most accomplished women artists. A

native of Budapest, she became a French citizen in 1952 and had her first one-woman show at the Galerie Arnaud that year. Subsequently she had similar exhibits at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam and the Palace of Fine Arts in Brussels. She has been a regular exhibitor in major European sculpture salons for the past 20 years.

International fame came to the artist in 1961 for a floating sculpture commissioned by Holland's select Kroller-Muller National Museum. The piece became the central work at one of the world's greatest museums of contemporary sculpture—an entire park set aside in Holland's National Forest at Otterlo.

In the past decade, Mme. Pan's greatest interest has been the integration of sculptural art with architectural projects, a concern that has led to projects in several European and Near Eastern nations.

Many of the pieces in the USC exhibit are in clear milled lucite and have been executed within the last three years. Five of the 30 have never before been shown in the United States.

USC Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



Final opera week

Maralin Niska, left, sings title role in New York City Opera's "Susannah" today at matinee in The Music Center Pavilion. Norman Treigle is Rev. Olin Blitch. This final week of 10 performances of various operas will end next Sunday night with "Les Contes d'Hoffmann" starring Treigle and Beverly Skills.

Civic Symphony to open 26th year

With conductor Hans Lampl on the podium, Compton Civic Symphony Orchestra will open its 26th season next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium.

Soloist will be Harvey Pittel, saxophonist. He will play "Tableaux de Provence" by Paule Maurice, a work for saxophone and orchestra.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2." After intermission, the symphony will perform "Fantasia for Soprano Saxophone, Three Horns and String Orchestra" with Pittel. The concert will conclude with excerpts from Tchaikovsky's ballet, "Sleeping Beauty."

There is no charge for admission.

PITTEL, 29, teaches at USC and California State University at Fullerton. In 1966, while serving as saxophone soloist with the U.S. Military Academy Band, he began advanced study at Juilliard. Two years later, he was elected to a five-man board in charge of the 1970 World Saxophone Congress. In

September, 1971, he won the silver medal at the Concours International d'Execution Musical in Geneva, placing second among 35 saxophonists from around the world. His recent performances include two world premiere appearances at the second and third saxophone congresses, six performances with the Boston Symphony and a solo appearance with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is a clinician for the Selmer Instrument Company and performs with the Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet.

About 30 Long Beach area actors, directors and technicians have joined in an experimental project which will debut next Sunday. The Studio Theater, created by Long Beach Community Players under a separate operating committee, will perform in the small auditorium on the second floor of Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Designed for the Studio Theater's intimate atmosphere, the productions are selected to augment the theater program already available in the area. Shakespeare's comedy,

"Twelfth Night," will be the initial production. The first performance next Sunday will be invitational. Thereafter, the play will be open to the public. Curtain will be at 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$2. Performances are scheduled Dec. 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17.

In the cast are Diana Cameron as Lady Olivia, Mary Schmidt as a lady in waiting, Dan Rogers as a policeman, Dick Johnson as Duke Orsino, Vince Trani as the jester, Glenn Bradley as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Bob Connors as Sir Toby Belch. Kerry Johnson directs.

FOR THE FUTURE, the company is planning "The Mikado," "Plaza Suite," and "Volpone." Other events will include a student film competition in late spring, a playwright competition, children's theater and other projects. Classes in technical theater are offered. Those interested in participating call the chairman of the operating committee, Gerald Iovine, 6915 Fairbrook St., Long Beach.

free. THURSDAY "Old-Fashioned Christmas" exhibit; Rancho Los Cerritos, Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. through December; free.

NEXT SUNDAY Lakewood Chamber Orchestra concert with classical guitarist; St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; free.

Arts council dates

TUESDAY Poetry readings; LBSU Student Union, 8 p.m., also Wednesday, Thursday; free.

WEDNESDAY Reader's Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 11 a.m.; free.

THURSDAY Chamber music concert; Greenberg, Koven, Stafford Trio; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.;

Studio Theater new L.B. venture

Restorers study Pieta

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In a desolate testimony to violence, a dozen fragments of marble fingers lie in a transparent-topped box in St. Peter's Basilica.

Another box contains a perfectly-shaped nose tip. And on a table covered with red velvet is a hand and an arm snapped off just below the elbow.

These shattered fragments represent the glory that used to be Michelangelo's white marble sculpture of La Pieta — a work that had remained practically flawless for almost 500 years until a Hungarian emigrant claiming to be Christ shattered it with a sculptor's hammer last May 21.

The Vatican's highly-skilled restorers are about to put La Pieta together again. The glue is ready. After several months of research, the pieces — including about 50 small fragments — have all been catalogued. Any jigsaw buff would appreciate the work that lies ahead.

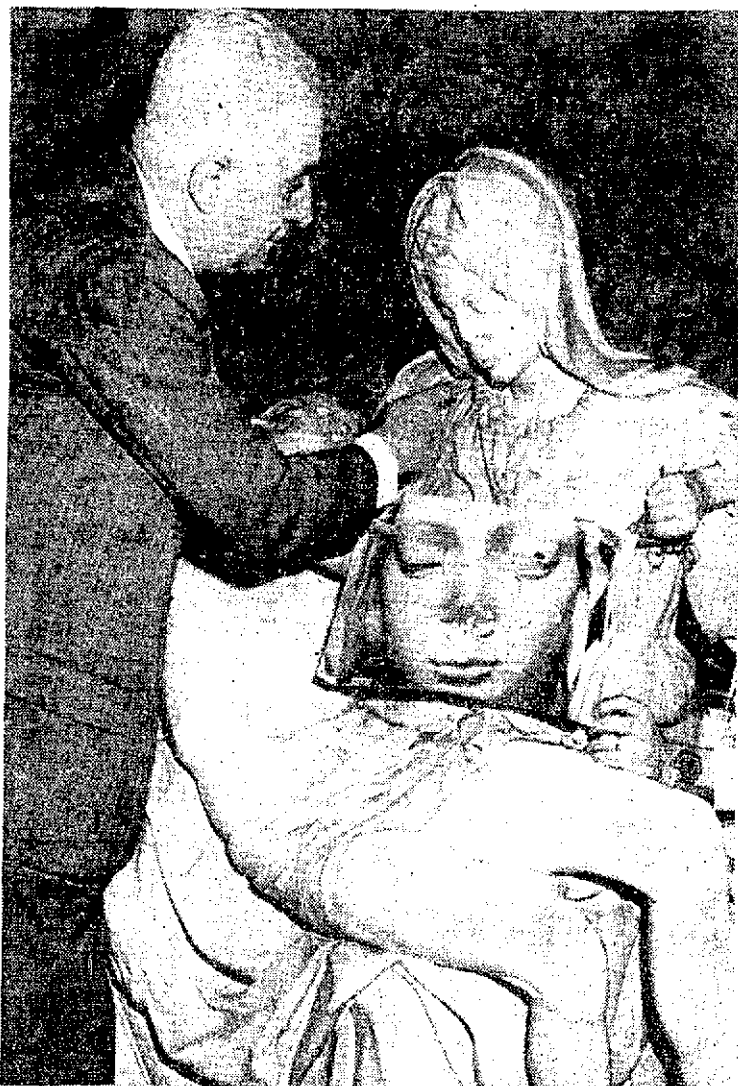
LA PIETA — a work Michelangelo sculpted in 1498 at the age of 23 — is still in its place on the first chapel to the right after entering St. Peter's Basilica.

But it is screened from sight by a tall wooden partition. Around it has been built a tubular scaffolding. A powerful microscope is beamed onto the shattered left eyebrow of the Madonna. Powerful lights give a transparent effect to the white Carrara marble that Michelangelo personally picked for the work.

The statue shows the Madonna cradling the dead Christ. Many experts describe it as one of the greatest art works of the Renaissance, perhaps of all time. It was the only work that Michelangelo signed.

For the men of St. Peter's Basilica, who have been passing feather dusters over it for years, La Pieta is regarded almost as though it were human.

"LA PIETA looks as though it were made of flesh and bone," said Francesco Vacchini, the man in charge of the



DEOCLECIO REDIG DE CAMPOS EXAMINES FACE OF PIETA UPI Photo

Basilica's fabric. He laid a hand on the marble leg of Christ. "You know," he said, "it even feels like flesh."

Vacchini and his colleagues now have the task of placing La Pieta behind some kind of screen — a project that was under study even before Hungarian emigrant Lazslo Toth attacked the statue.

"La Pieta is as much an aid to worship as it is an object of art," Vacchini said. "Too much protection around it would be an offense."

Vacchini said a huge glass screen would be placed at the entrance to the chapel, keeping visitors several yards away from the statue most of the day.

BUT HE said the public would be allowed into the chapel during the celebration of Mass there most mornings.

Deoclecio Redig de Campos, director of the Vatican Museums, and restoration laboratory, said earlier he hopes to have repairs to the statue completed by Christmas. He promised the repairs

will be virtually invisible even from a short distance.

But at the back of the statue, where Michelangelo's chisel marks still are visible, restorers planned to leave unsmoothed four or five contusions where Toth's hammer first landed as a reminder of that sad day in May.

Sanskrit drama at LAHC

For its fall production, Los Angeles Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, will stage "Shakuntala" or "The Ring of Recognition." This is a Sanskrit love story dating back to the 5th century. The exotic nature of the East Indian classical drama calls for

authenticity and imagination in both sets and costumes, resulting in a unique visual as well as dramatic experience for the audience.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Dec. 8 and 9. Tickets are \$2.

Victualienmarket is no place for dieters

By CHORAL PEPPER

Whoever Weiss Ferdle was, plump and stocky with folded arms and confident stance, his statue in Munich's Victualienmarket repeats itself in the old gentlemen sunning themselves on benches while they exchange gossip of today.

Luise Karlstadt, who reigns in apron and scarf over a fountain at the opposite end of the stone-paved park, could be any of the women tossing crumbs to pigeons that flock at their feet.

This outdoor market place is located in the heart of Munich, but you

have to get there before noon to see the action. It is a gastronomic experience just to walk through the place. Crusty breads are braided, bunned and loaved to fill great wicker baskets like the ones your grandmother carried laundry in.

Bretzen, Remishehe, and Salzstanger — pretzels, salt rolls and sticks — are only a few of the 200 different forms that bread takes in this typical Bavarian market.

In other stalls, freshly ground spices packaged in baggies are sold from trays surrounded by mounds of potatoes, onions, celery root and

fruit of all shapes, colors and sizes. It is a casual, unharried place, the antithesis of markets in Latin countries.

EVERYBODY COMES HERE — upper class housewives, servants, tourists, shop keepers and restaurateurs. Most of them stop at snack counters for a savory Weisswurst accompanied with sweet homemade mustard, sauerkraut and a crusty roll.

Weisswurst, the famous steamed white sausage concocted of veal, salt, pepper, lemon and parsley, seems to taste better here on the street than

anywhere else in the world, but you have to come early. By custom, Bavarians only eat it between midnight and noon, with lots of mustard.

While some cities are ripping out streetcar tracks, Munich is adding tandems to its quaint Toonerville-type trolleys, making them as charming a part of city life as cable cars are in San Francisco.

I am staying at the new Sheraton-Munich Hotel located in the Bogenhausen suburb halfway between the airport and mid-city, so I have been riding the trolley every day. It is an amusing and inexpensive vehicle for

sightseeing and I have met many friendly Bavarians this way.

On sunny days, I lunch early at the market and on rainy days in restaurants near Marienplatz. The attraction here, in addition to its proximity to the best shopping streets, is an 11 a.m. performance of the Glockenspiel.

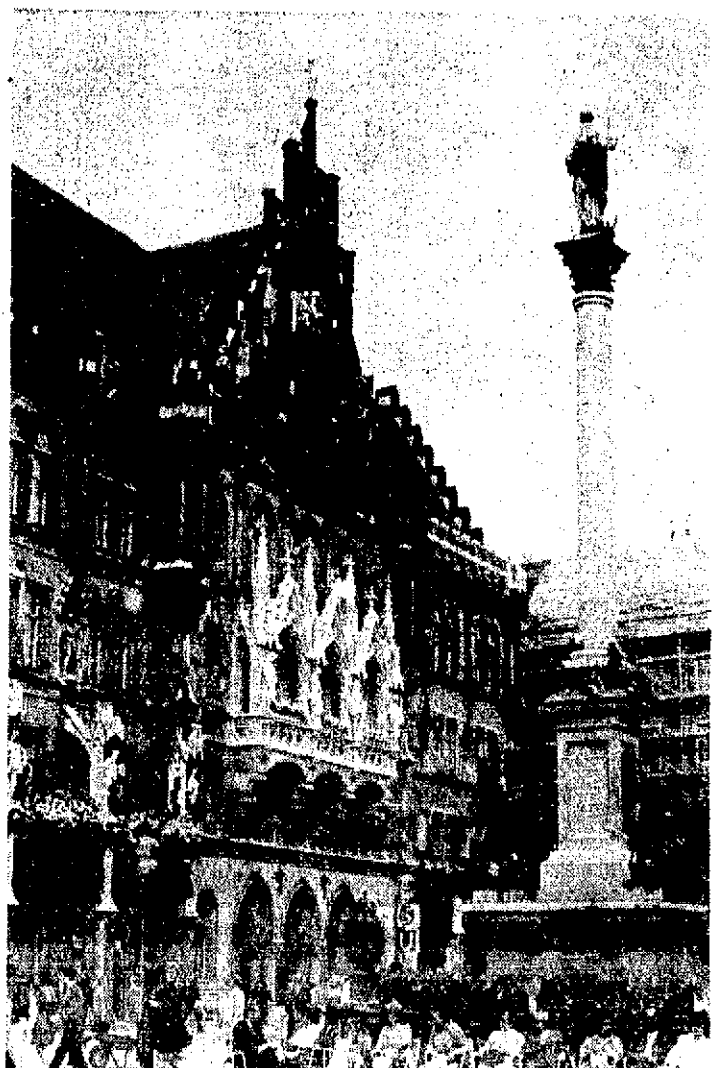
Whether the fascination is in the mechanical knights and horses jousting and galloping across a stage in the tower of Neues Rathaus (the New City Hall that was new in 1908) or in the people watching it from the Square, I am not sure, but everyone in Munich not otherwise occupied congregates here each morning.

IF YOU ARE travelling alone and wish someone to talk to, this is the place to come. It happens only when the Glocken (clock) strikes the hour of 11, however, so be on time.

Nobody needs to be told about the superb quality of Bavarian beer, but eating radishes with it is a new treat for me. Long, white ones are accordion cut and salted. You are supposed to wait until the radish weeps, then eat. If the radish is of the round, red variety, just pop it into your mouth between gulps. What they do for beer is positively delicious.

For nightlife holdouts, Platzl is the place to go. Folk cabarets like this are such an integral part of Bavarian life that you will want to visit one even if beer is not your drink.

The action begins about 6:30. By the time you are through drinking the keg of beer on your table and eating pancake soup and Leberkas, an oom-pah-



MARIENPLATZ IN MUNICH

England Index available

Travel Index — the first guide book about England to tailor its entire contents to an individual passenger's interests — is now available through Air Canada offices and travel agencies.

Travel Index eliminates the research necessary with most guide books in selecting places of interest, and the time-consuming checking of details such as opening times, local hotels and how to get there.

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Travel Index can supply information on such diversified subjects as Medieval England, popular pubs, antique shops and streets, haunted buildings, memorable eating places and the American story in England.

travel

pah brass band accompanies a troupe of lusty yodelers in a floor show. Nobody is a stranger here for long.

A SOMEWHAT ROWDY-ER, but even more renowned, beer hall lies directly across the street. This is the Hofbrauhaus where Hitler started his rampages. Long tables with students and workmen lift foaming steins in communal toasts while at other tables, couples or lone derelicts nurse eime Mass, liter-sized mugs.

With a martial band blasting full decibel and the noisy camaraderie of the drinkers, it is not hard to imagine the room rising as one to go goose-stepping out the door, even today.

An entirely different atmosphere permeates Schwabing, the university doctor where artists and musicians hang out. Here young revelers are more remindful of an Andy Warhol scenario than of a Brueghel folk scene, but wherever you go in Munich, there is something for everyone.

Airline sets new service

Air New Zealand will introduce DC-10 tri-jet service from Los Angeles to Auckland next April 2.

The New Zealand flag carrier will operate the 241-passenger intercontinental version of the DC-10 on its Monday, Thursday and Saturday service from Los Angeles.

The airline, which began daily service from North America to the South Pacific in September, will operate its fleet of DC-8s on the other four days.

To conform with the current schedule of standardized departures, all flights will depart from Los Angeles International Airport at 8 p.m.

Monday and Saturday DC-10 service to Auckland will be via Honolulu and the Thursday flight will be via Honolulu and Nandi, Fiji.

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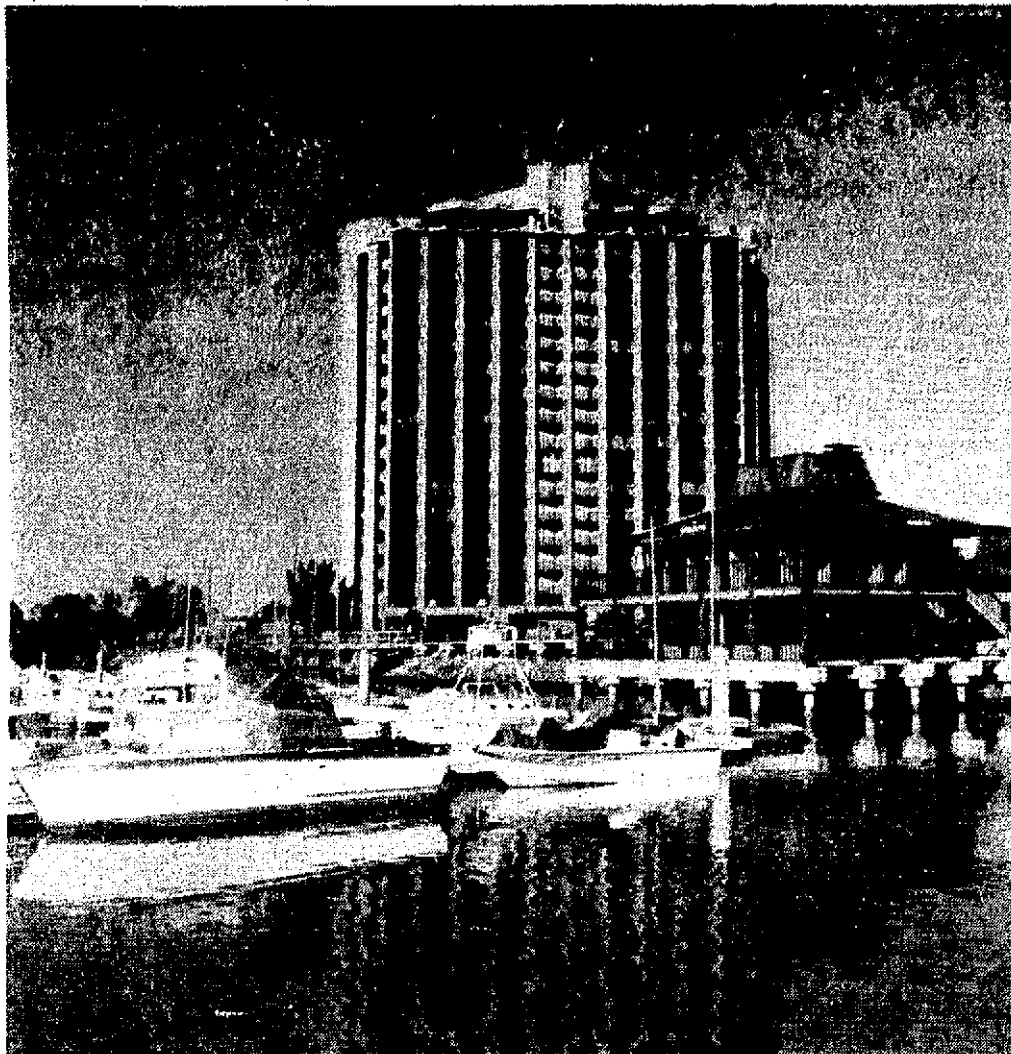
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REFLECTIONS MIRROR PSA'S NEW ISLANDIA HOTEL TOWER IN SAN DIEGO
(Staff Photo by Herb Shannon)

ON MISSION BAY An island in the sky

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

SAN DIEGO — Another link in the growing chain of fun hotels owned and operated by Pacific Southwest Airlines along its route network in California has been forged here with the opening of the \$6 million, 16-story tower addition to the Islandia Hotel in Mission Bay.

Developed under the same philosophy of service with a smile familiar to PSA's passengers, the new high-rise adds 260 rooms to the existing 100 garden apartments in low-rise Polynesian-modern style, and staggering views of the aquatic surroundings from the upper levels.

By day the balconies on the ocean side offer a sweeping panorama of beaches from the La Jolla cliffs to the jetties of the entrance to the bay. The opposite side looks out over islands and bridges, the ascension tower and sky ride of nearby Sea World park and the skyline of downtown San Diego.

AT NIGHT THE lights come on all around, recreating the views in every direction from the ultra-luxurious penthouse atop the tower. Like the other 360 units in the complex, the posh penthouse with two double bedrooms, bar, parlor, living room and surrounding balcony is available for occupancy, but don't book it unless you think the view is at least 10 times better than from one of the executive suites on the floor below.

The upper-floor executive suites, the most expensive in the house, range from \$34 to \$39 a day. The penthouse is a flat \$400. The good news along with this is that double rooms on the less rarified lower levels in this season range from \$18 a night in the garden villas to \$26 in the tower. Same hotel, same service.

Although Mission Bay sailboat fans have been heard to complain that the new tower has altered wind patterns, no one can legitimately object to the high-rise structure on esthetic grounds. On approach from the PSA San Diego terminal at Lindbergh Field, the vertical lines of the Islandia tower serve as counterpoint to relieve the monotony of the flat lowlands and lagoons. Mission Bay needed a central landmark.

ALSO NEW AT the hotel is the latest addition to the Islandia sport fishing fleet, the Seat I, a diesel-



powered 70-foot catamaran carrying 100 passengers at speeds up to 20 knots. For party cruises, the boat is equipped with galley, bar and comfortable divan seating at tables in the roomy salon. Swivel chairs for ardent fishermen line the decks.

Seat I and other vessels of the Islandia fleet are berthed at the hotel's adjacent 250-slip marina, which features a de luxe Marlin Club on the main pier. Another catamaran, the Speed Twin, is available for smaller groups, as is the Marliner, a big game sportfisher with plush accommodations.

Boating and waterski buffs also can be accommodated at the Islandia marina and other equipment rental piers within a short stroll of the hotel grounds. Small sailing catamarans, rowboats, outboards, and day-sailers of various sizes are available.

Sample boat rentals and insurance charges: Rowboat with outboard, \$4 hourly with a two-hour minimum; 14-foot sloop, \$20 half day; 21-foot family-style Victory sailer, \$30 half day. Insurance charges are 50 cents per rental on sailboats and \$1 for a half day on power boats.

THE HOTEL ISLANDIA tower joins three other PSA hostels in the airline's "Fly-Drive-Sleep" program throughout California. The other hotels are PSA Hotel Queen Mary in Long Beach, PSA Hotel Hollywood Park and PSA Hotel San Francisco.

Completion and official opening of the Queen Mary Hotel is expected to take place in January, but limited accommodations are now available and 250 rooms are scheduled for occupancy in December.

Hotel Hollywood Park in Inglewood is a joint ven-

ture between PSA and the Hollywood Park Turf Club. The 10-story structure adjacent to the racetrack and the Forum is now under construction under a \$5 million program and will offer 350 rooms next July.

THE SAN FRANCISCAN, located on Market Street adjacent to San Francisco's Civic Center with a Bay Area Rapid Transit station at the front door, is completing a \$1 million renovation of its 450 rooms reflecting the nostalgia of early California's heyday.



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English ways intact

Microcosm is an awfully large word for such a tiny place as Bermuda, yet some think that's exactly what it is — a miniature, sub-tropical version of Great Britain, 600 miles off the east coast of the U.S.

It would take a lot of squeezing to condense the culture of the mother country into an island chain more than 4,000 times smaller, but Bermuda has had nearly 400 years to do it — ever since British shipwreck survivors settled here in 1610. While Bermudians have developed their own shadow culture which makes the island the unique outcropping of coral and pink sand it is, British traditions are as firmly implanted as the mother tongue.

FROM THE TIME a visitor steps off his plane or disembarks from his cruise ship, he is reminded that Bermuda is the oldest and smallest self-governing British colony remaining in the Commonwealth.

Her Majesty's Customs handles the formalities of entering the country, and over their offices flies the Bermuda flag — a red British ensign with the Bermuda coat-of-arms adorning the fly.

Even before you get out to the street — where the traffic is flowing by on the left, of course — you're likely to encounter a gentle warning over a flight of stairs: "Mind your head."

Afternoon tea and biscuits is a British tradition still cherished by Bermudians. Even local banks bring out a tea cart for their employees at around 4 o'clock each afternoon. Many Bermudians have added a twist of their own, however, by taking Thursday afternoons off completely.

The larger businesses and shops (many carrying fine British goods) maintain Thursday hours, but employees of smaller, individually owned businesses and services close their shutters and either take to the water, go fishing or relax at home.

The visitor to Bermuda is reminded almost constantly of Britain's maternal instincts toward the colony. "God Save the Queen" is played before and after local radio and television stations go on and off the air; the Queen's Birthday in June is a gala holiday; the island's hospital is named after King Edward VII and most of its nurses speak with clipped British accents; cricket and rugby are popular summer and winter sports drawing relaxed crowds of onlookers to the sidelines.

Olde English names abound — Ye Olde Cock and Feather, The Rams-Head Inn, the Henry VIII restaurant and pub. The lawyers are called barristers and they really do wear powdered wigs while addressing His Worship, the Chief Justice.

POLITICALLY, Bermuda is tied to England by the Colonial Governor, the Queen's representative to the island chain. In typical Bermudian-British fashion, thousands turned out recently to welcome Sir Richard Sharples, the colony's new governor, amid morning coats and top hats, plumed helmets, regimental marches, and other fanfare associated with Mother England.

Although Bermuda's mailboxes look, to visitors from the U.S., like engorged American fire hydrants, close inspection will reveal they too are English. The pillarboxes, as they are called both in England and in her coral colony, bear the inscription, "ER" for Elizabeth Regina.

The small American community in Bermuda — mainly those stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station — may celebrate Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Columbus Day, but the holidays celebrated by Bermudians include the Queen's Birthday, Guy Fawkes Day, Remembrance Day and Boxing Day (the day after

Christmas). (Of course, on local holidays those driving English Fords or "Minis" may find it difficult to find petrol, or to get a mechanic to check under the bonnet or to top up the spare in the boot.)

So the North American visitor coming to Bermuda to find a little bit of England closer to home won't be disappointed — especially at "Rendezvous Time," Dec. 4 — March 16, when skirling pipers march through Fort Hamilton and complimentary pots of tea and pints of English beer are served to visitors at Hamilton City Hall.

AMERICANS CAN see both the Britishness and the Bermudianess of the island, while the British visitor often says he feels the colony is more American — his opinion no doubt based on the Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken establishment tucked away discreetly on Queen Street, American cigarette commercials on the tube at night, and the fact that 85 per cent of the island's visitors do come from the U.S.



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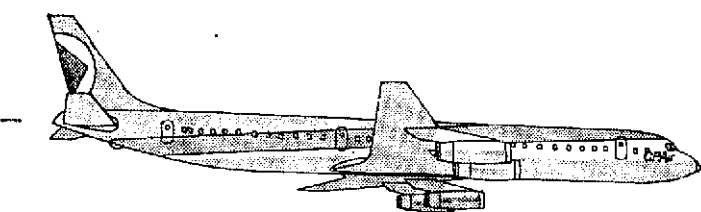
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Some straight talk about choosing your tour of the Orient from somebody in the business.

Try not to shop for your tour on the basis of price alone. Look for what's included. Then, how much you pay. A good rule of thumb: the lower the price, the larger the group. But, don't buy the highest priced tour either. Look for a solid value tour priced somewhere in the middle.

Watch out for itineraries that offer too many optional side trips. Optional doesn't necessarily mean you can choose between going and taking a nap. It usually means you have the option to pay and not to pay.

Limousine always means bus. But most of the time that's good. It gets you up higher than an actual limousine would. You'll be able to see better. Just be sure they're luxury buses. Air-conditioning is a good tip-off that they are.

A stopover doesn't mean you're visiting. It means the air line will be taking on more passengers, refueling, or a lot of other things. Most of the time you are not allowed out of the terminal. And air

line terminals look pretty much the same the world over.

Continental breakfasts usually mean instant coffee. Look for a tour that includes at least two full meals a day. That's another clue you're getting a good value.

Don't assume deluxe hotels means deluxe rooms. Even deluxe hotels have their back wings and rooms alongside elevator banks. Look for a tour that comes right out and says deluxe rooms.

Avoid tours that pack too much activity into a single day. You'll be too busy trying to keep up instead of seeing what you came to see. Obviously you should avoid those tours that put too little in them, too.

Look for a tour that leaves you to your own devices at fairly regular intervals. While you won't be able to wander too far from your hotel in, say, half a day, you'll at least have plenty of time for a nap

and a shopping stroll around the neighborhood.

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Disneyland duplicated

By STAN DELAPLANE

Disney World, Florida

In its first year, Disney World chalked up 11 million people, passing most National Parks and a whole bunch of European countries. Put 10,000 people on new payrolls. Boosted Orlando from 5000 hotel rooms to 36,000.

The best of original Disneyland has been duplicated: Nostalgic Tom Sawyer's Island. Pirates of the Caribbean. A stern-wheeler steamboat is on the ways.

Golf and boating. A Polynesian village. Old-time steam railway. Marching bands. All the magic touch that goes with Disney productions — childhood fantasy you can live in. Like Disneyland, more adults than children.

Rates are competitively low: \$29 a day in the Contemporary and Polynesian Hotels. That's for a couple, and you can add three children under 18 for free. (So hurry up and have three children or you're losing money.)

All travel writers I've read rate Disney World as a best buy in vacations. Add me to the list. Florida never turned me on before — but I had only short stays in two cities. This time I took in a week. Getting converted.

The Keys particularly good. Key West Hand Print Fabrics: Great designs and fashions. Green turtle steak, tough but flavorful. Key Lime Pie: The BEST.

"... recommend a travel guide for Europe?"

For getting around I'm high on "Fielding's Guide to Europe". (He's the most successful so others think so, too.) Now this is not the book for touring the monuments. Fielding brushes off the sightseeing, using them mainly as ways of locating nearby restaurants. But he's GREAT on hotels. Places to eat. Shopping. He works hard at it, and it shows.

Budget travelers will get ideas from him. But it's not aimed at budget people. Fielding digs the good life. He's not opposed to low costs. If it's unusually good. In paper-back more easy.

"... guide books that cover history which we enjoy..."

The Blue Guides — I find them in European book shops — seem to cover most towns and areas. I used them in England and France for backing up on Roman occupation — which is my thing.

"A good hotel when our ship docks in Kingston, Jamaica?"

They put me into the Terra Nova last year, and it was splendid. A white colonial mansion with flowery gardens. (Used to be the home of the Myers rum people.) GREAT food. Veranda bar. Breakfast on your own balcony. Around \$20 a day for a couple. Much more pleasant and colorful than the popular Sheraton Kingston.

Neuilly, just outside Paris. Also GOOD reports on medicine in England, Scotland, and Ireland. Rural Spain scared me half to death. Gave me a penicillin shot from a needle chosen from a selection (used) in a tobacco tin.

GREAT drive from Kingston, up 3000 feet into the Blue Mountains. Small hotel called Strawberry Hill is clean and pleasant. Farther up you come to a State Park where you can rent cabins at a very low price.

Downtown Kingston turns me off. Locals tell me a good deal of muscle hustling on dark streets. Town looks scruffy. (Not the way Harry Belafonte sings it.) I LIKE rundown tropical ports with color — Port Antonio is one. But not Kingston.

For reasons I don't even know, Port-au-Prince, Haiti comes on strong for me. Slummy — Haiti has the lowest personal incomes in the Western hemisphere. I was hustled and hassled by taxi drivers and street pushers. Food was only so-so. But I liked it. One man's meat —

"... we planned a Russian tour on our European itinerary, but since my husband has not been well I wonder about medical help."

Don't KNOW, but I heard some hairy stories. Some from American doctors who had watched hospital work. I wouldn't let them take a sliver out of my finger. And I would not go to Russia unless I had the health of a burglar.

If I got sick in Europe, I'd head right for the American Hospital at

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DEAR ABBY

Mom should find life of her own

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and am engaged to a wonderful man aged 21. I love him very much and we want to get married, but there is something holding us back. My mother.

She lost dad four years ago and has been very lonely ever since. Out of five brothers and sisters I am the only one left at home and the last thing I want to do is desert my mother. She is only 49, and very attractive. She has tried joining clubs and making friends, but she soon loses interest, and the only person she really enjoys being with is me.

Mother wants us to live with her after we are married, but my fiancé is against it.

I don't want to spend the rest of my life as a bitter spinster, living alone with my mother, but I don't want to leave her alone and miserable either.

I have to make a choice, or just kill myself and leave the burden behind. What should I do? MARRIAGE OR MOM

DEAR M. OR M.: If you are seriously considering "killing yourself," that is the poorest solution of all, because you'd be "deserting" your mother, which is what you say you want to avoid.

A mature decision would be to marry and let your mother make a life of her own. (If she's 49 and attractive, she should have little trouble.) If you honestly can't make a decision, I suggest you postpone marriage until you are sure. You're not ready for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is my mother. She won't accept the fact that I am small-busted. When mom was my age she was very big. She still is. She even took me to a doctor to find out what was wrong with me. The doctor said, "Nothing, some girls just mature faster than others, and your daughter happens to be slower than some."

It never bothered me much, Abby, but it is killing my mother. She tried to talk me into getting a padded bra, but I told her

I didn't want one because everybody would know I couldn't get that big overnight.

Last Friday just before I went to a party my mother stuffed a lot of tissue in my bra to hide my "handicap," as she calls it. I felt so foolish, I took it all out soon as I got there.

How can I get my mom to leave me alone? Maybe being big-busted was important in her day, but it doesn't mean all that much now. SMALL, BUT SATISFIED

DEAR SMALL: Regardless of your measurements, in one respect you are more "mature" than

your mother. Stay with your values, honey. They're sound.

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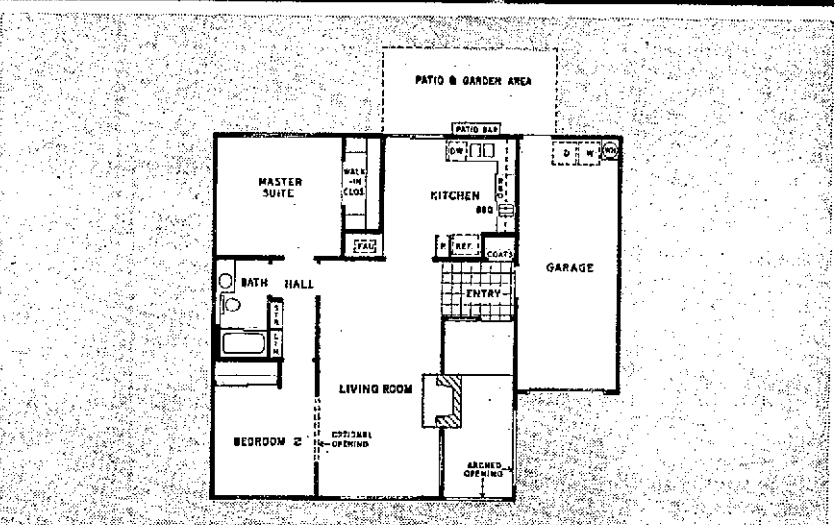
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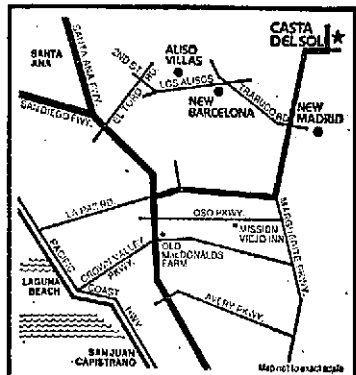
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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Michael Learned isn't like every Tom, Dick and Harry on TV

By ROB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

You've heard about a boy named Sue. Let me tell you about a lady named Michael.

I'm talking about Michael Learned, who's not at all like any other Mike I've ever run across. It's a good thing they didn't draft her into the Army.

Miss Learned, as you may or may not be aware, is one of the stars of "The Waltons," the hour-long, Thursday night television series on CBS about the struggles and joys of a large Depression era family in the Blue Ridge Mountains region. She portrays the mother, Olivia Walton, a role made famous by Patricia Neal in a two-hour Yule season special a year ago, Earl Hamner's "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," which was the inspiration for the series.

The role of Olivia was the last of the regular parts to be filled on "The Waltons," which had its premiere in September and which, despite strong competition from Flip Wilson and "The Mod Squad," has attracted enough viewers to be extended for the full 1972-73 season.

"I tested for the part on June 19 and we started shooting June 28," she told me at lunch last Tuesday in the Queens Arms restaurant not far from the Burbank Studios, where the series is filmed. "I was really lucky. It was my first Hollywood screen test."

"It wasn't luck," publicist Jerry Franken corrected her. "Just good timing."

"My agent had tried to get me to come down from San Francisco before," she pointed out. "But Los Angeles terrified me — the thought of going on casting interviews terrified me."

The gal named Michael won the role — her first in an American TV series — after Lee Rich, Lorimar Productions president, and producer Robert L. Jacks had tested scores of actresses for the part.

Most of Miss Learned's experience has been on the stage, largely Shakespearean, but she has appeared in several films for the Canadian National Film Board and in a number of roles on Canadian television.

Although she is delighted to be working in American television and thinks "The Waltons" is a fine series, Mike, as some of her friends call her, admits to being less than 100 per cent satisfied as mother Walton.

"After playing leading roles in the theater, it is somewhat rough on your ego to stand around most of the day and have only a few lines to say," she acknowledged.

The theater provides more gratification, she contends. "There's nothing like the applause of an audience."

Miss Learned is younger and more attractive than she appears in "The Waltons." As the mother of seven children (the eldest is supposed to be 18), she is supposed to look matronly, and as a 1930s woman with no money to spare she is no fashion plate.

"And to think that in 'Private Lives' I was changing clothes so often I got tired of it," she said with a sigh.

"And you could hardly say that Olivia is as glamorous as Cleopatra," she added.

Amanda in Noel Coward's "Private Lives" (directed by Francis Ford Coppola) and Cleopatra in "Antony and Cleopatra" are two of the roles Michael played both with the American Conservatory Theatre (ACT) in San Francisco and the San Diego Festival. She has resided in the San Francisco area the past six years, and her roles there with ACT included Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" and leads in "Under Milkwood," "Tartuffe," "Deedle Dumpling, My Son God," "The Misanthrope," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Rose Tattoo" and ACT's special production, "Adaptation Next."

Her ex-husband, Peter Donat (nephew of the famous actor Robert Donat), whom she just recently divorced, is currently starring in "Cyrano de Bergerac" with ACT in San Francisco, she pointed out.

"Would you like to do more glamorous roles on TV?" I inquired.

"I suppose it's awful to admit it, but, yes, I would," came the reply.

"Are you old enough to remember the Depression years yourself?" I asked, inasmuch as I didn't think she looked that old.

"Oh, no," she replied. "I wasn't born until 1939."

A native of Washington, D. C. (her father was in the Army), little Michael soon moved to New Jersey and then lived on a "gentleman's farm" in Connecticut for several years. The family then moved to Austria for several years;



MICHAEL LEARNED . . . a name to remember

Michael went to school there for awhile, then attended boarding school at the Arts Educational School ("I think Julie Andrews went there") in a London suburb, where she studied dancing and drama for more than three years. Her earliest ambition, she says, was to dance with the Sadler's Wells ballet company, for which she auditioned at age 12. She was rejected — flat feet, they said.

As an apprentice at the Stratford, Conn., Shakespearean Festival, Mike met Peter Donat at age 16 and they soon decided they wanted to get married. "My parents sent me back to the school in England for part of the year, but I came back and got married at 17," she said, "and never finished school."

From then on, Michael mixed the roles of housewife, mother and actress. "Peter and I played Off-Broadway when I was pregnant," she said. "I was still nursing my second baby when we did Chekhov. We were living on \$80 a week with two children in New York. Luckily, I had a small annuity."

After New York, the Donats lived in Canada for several years (Peter is a native of Nova Scotia). Michael had a long run with the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario, and she appeared in films and TV shows in Canada, including Eric Till's production of "Great Expectations." One film she did was a documentary-type, feature-length film about a 3-year-old child called "The

World at 3." Her third and youngest child, Lucas, was the 3-year-old.

Lucas is now 9. Michael's other two sons are Caleb, 15, and Christopher, 13. She misses them during the week, as they are going to school in the San Francisco area, but she says she goes home every weekend and they occasionally come to Los Angeles. She stays in an apartment with her two cats — "and, just recently, four kittens" — but has just bought a home in Hollywood.

"I'm properly poor right now," she said. "We haven't sold our home in Alamo yet, we have a summer place at Inverness near Pt. Reyes National Seashore, I've just bought a home down here and I'm still living in an apartment — four homes."

The actress-mother says her oldest son doesn't watch "The Waltons" regularly, but that all his friends do and when she goes home they all say, "Here comes the star." The two younger sons like the program very much, she says. "My little boy tells me, 'Every time I hear that music I feel happy.'"

Miss Learned, the mother of seven in the series, knows something about big families. "I'm the oldest of six girls," she pointed out.

"Tell me about your name," I urged. Mike laughed. "All right, I'll tell you the full story, just as my parents told it

(Continued Page 10)

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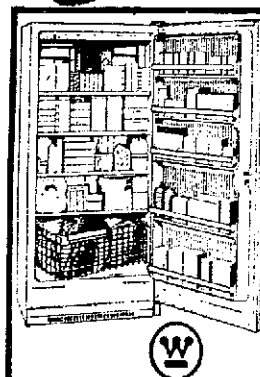
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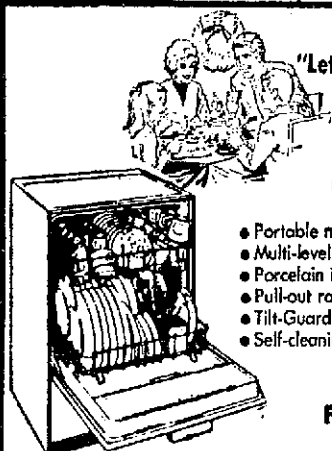
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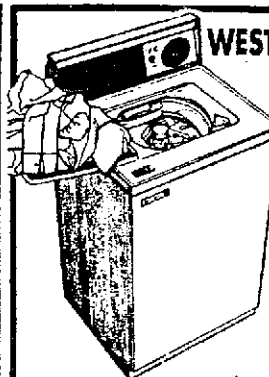
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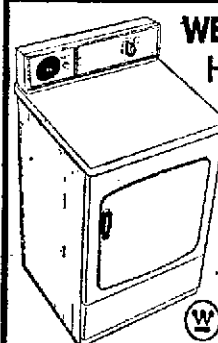


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HOLIDAY HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



SALLY FIELD, Jill Haworth, Jessica Walter and Eleanor Parker (left to right) play four sisters in "Home for the Holidays," mystery movie at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

THIS IS relative to the broadcast of the USC-UCLA football game. The game had been underway only a few minutes when we realized (according to the two announcers) that it was not USC versus UCLA, but USC versus Mark Harmon.

We then decided to keep score, and Mark Harmon was mentioned 67 times. It was both amusing and disgusting, especially when they even told whom he looked like (his mother, Elise Knox!) Even when he was on the bench the camera was on him, "Mark Harmon is resting!"

Someone ought to call this to the attention of ABC Sports Department.

Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Schroeder
Long Beach

CAN YOU TELL me why Wally Bruner is no longer on "What's My Line?"
Mrs. Johnson
Long Beach

(He resigned from the show and reportedly is doing a daily TV program in Indianapolis.)

I JUST FINISHED watching "Marcus Welby, M.D." Evidently, the writers of that show have never been sick or known anyone who was sick. It is absolutely unbelievable to carry on about a hysterectomy, even for cancer, in this day and age when she has an 85 per cent chance of complete recovery and also already had two children.

Speaking from experience, and listening to countless other stories in the doctors' waiting room, the first thing a person does when they find out they have cancer is read everything they can get their hands on concerning cancer — even making trips to the public library — so there is no reasonable explanation for the woman to believe the older woman's tale.

I, for one, will never watch that show again until Dr. B can find time to visit and comfort me at all hours and even drive me to the airport if I am lucky enough to take a trip. Also, it would be nice if Dr. L would take my husband and son bowling. It would do wonders for their morale.

... It has done my system good to write this, even if it doesn't help my cancer.

Cancer Patient
Cerritos

RALPH STORY'S A.M. show just has to be the best TV show today. Stephanie, Ralph and Bob Banfield are really something to look forward to, and any and all guests so interesting.

Mrs. Margaret L. Glaze
Garden Grove



"THE MAN WHO Came to Dinner" will come to TV Wednesday night as a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation. Orson Welles stars in the comedy hit of 1939 as the irascible Sheridan Whiteside, with Lee Remick as his secretary, Maggie, and Mary Wickes as Nurse Preen.

Two specials air Wednesday

Two specials will come to TV Wednesday night on NBC — "The Man Who Came to Dinner," starring Orson Welles, and "The Timex All-Star Swing Festival," hosted by Doc Severinsen.

Lee Remick, Joan Collins and Don Knotts will co-star with Welles in the new "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of the memorable 1939 stage comedy which will air from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Also appearing will be Mary Wickes, Edward Andrews and British comedian Marty Feldman.

Bill Persky and Sam Denoff were hired to update some of the thirties' humor of the comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, adapt it for television and produce it. Buzz Kulik, who directed Hallmark's award-win-

ning "A Storm in Summer," was signed to direct.

The project was two years in the planning stage. Hallmark reportedly would approve "The Man Who Came to Dinner" only with Welles in the role of Sheridan Whiteside.

Music headliners who will join Severinsen on "All-Star Swing Festival" (10 to 11 p.m.) include Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald, the original Benny Goodman quartet, Count Basie and his orchestra, the Dave Brubeck quartet, Joe Williams, Earl (Fatha) Hines, Bobby Hackett, Dizzy Gillespie, Barney Bigard, Willie (The Lion) Smith, the Jazz All-Stars and the Tommy Flanagan Trio.

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1972

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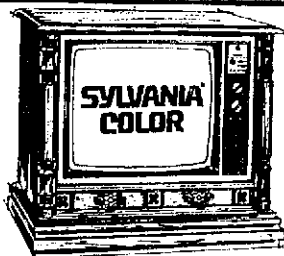
LOGS..... (See Pages 8-10, 14, 16-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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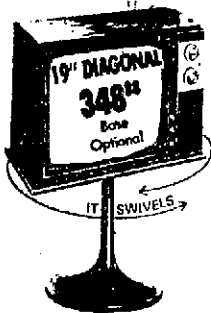
SYLVANIA 18" Diag. Color at a Low Price 85% Transistors. Walnut grained cabinet. 299⁹⁵

ZENITH COLOR TV

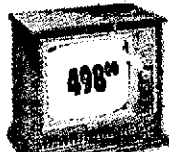


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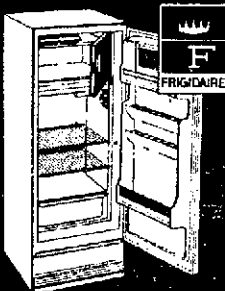
Chromacolor TV Console the RIBERA C4518 Mediterranean styled compact console with casters.

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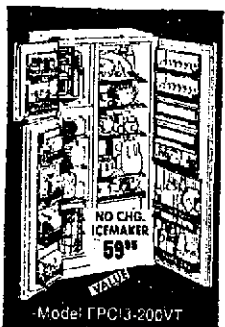
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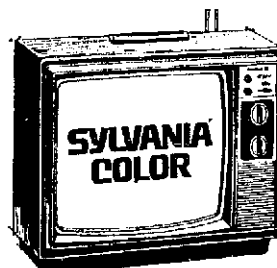
Sylvania portable color TV model CD1162W with 18" diagonal color bright 85¹/₂" picture tube and Gibraltar 90¹/₂" chassis. Memory fine tuning for a perfect picture even when you change channels.

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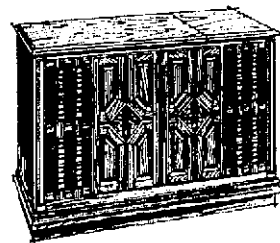
Sylvania portable color TV model CC1154 with 17" diagonal Color Bright 100" picture tube for a sharp, bright color picture. Has Gibraltar 95 chassis for solid-state reliability and Perma-Lock, the anti-goof color tuning system. Matching stand available as optional extra.

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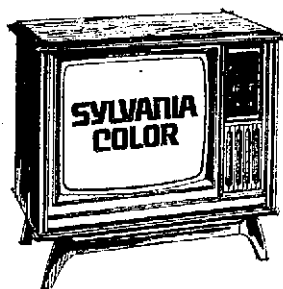
Sylvania portable color TV model CX2174 with 19" diagonal Color Bright 100 picture tube for a sharp, bright color picture. Gibraltar 95 chassis and Perma-Lock, the anti-goof color tuning system. Available with remote tuning control as optional extra on model CX2177.

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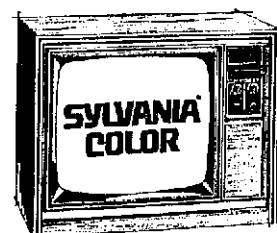
Mediterranean Style MZ1097P. Big 22" B&W picture measured diagonally. Cabinet of pecan grain finish. Memory VHF fine tuning and UHF tuning. Lighted channel indicators. Dual cone 7" oval speaker.

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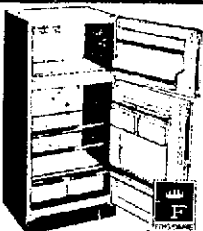
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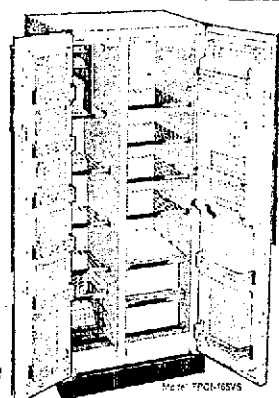
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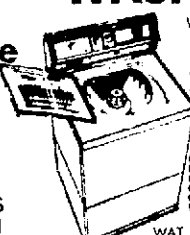


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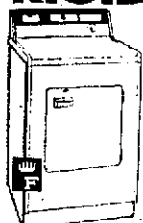
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TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Big league baseball teams have batted out of many large cities to smaller crossroads, but is the game of baseball "out" at this second base of operations? Not by a second baseman's mitt! Nor by the complaints of some viewers who can't stand sports. The TV special "Major League Baseball Championships" knocks out a hefty "good" rating from viewers who wrote to us to place it even a first down ahead of early season football games, as well as five other programs.

But if baseball is not dull to the average Joe, the history of the TV medium almost is, at least if you look at the "fair" given to "Salute to TV's 25th Anniversary." But the specials that really bring on the boos are ones like ABC's "Brady Kids Meet the ABC Saturday Superstars." The following ratings show the degree of interest among viewers who wrote to us:

Major League Baseball Championships, NBC, 73.8, good.

AFC Games, NBC, 71.1, good.

NFL Games, CBS, 69.7, good.

Salute to TV's 25th Anniversary, ABC, 66.5, fair.

NCAA Games, ABC, 65.6, fair.

NBC Reports, 64.2, fair.

Ozzie's Girls, NBC, 61.8, fair.

Liza with a Z, NBC, 55.0, fair.

Brady Kids Meet the ABC Saturday Superstars, ABC, 48.6, poor.

READERS SPEAK

TV'S 25TH: From Ken Martin, Long Beach, Calif.: This silver anniversary deserved two or three hours, but even with one, why couldn't there have been more nostalgic film clips and less live performances? Television and we viewers deserved more.

LIZA MINNELLI: From Debbie Sheehan, Omaha, Neb.: This has to be the best show ever seen — the world's best singer-actress-dancer! . . . From Mrs. Lyle McCune, Whitman, Neb.: So many close-ups of singers to show teeth and tonsils! Liza is a disgrace to have on — obscene, ugly, and no talent.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to:
TOP VIEW BALLOT 570, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV SPECIALS?

Alongside each special, write one of these opinions:
AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB or NOT
SEEN

COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS

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YOU'RE ELECTED, CHARLIE BROWN

BEATLES' YELLOW SUBMARINE

WONDERFUL WORLD OF AGGRAVATION

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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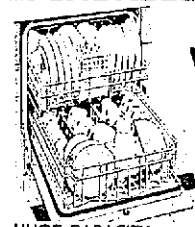


MELODIE JOHNSON and **Larry Pressman** star in "A Bedtime Story," a series of 15-minute comedy playlets airing Tuesday through Friday nights this week on ABC-TV, following "Comedy News." Playlets start at 12:45 a.m.

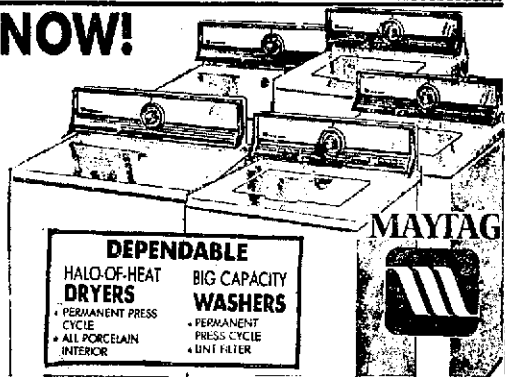
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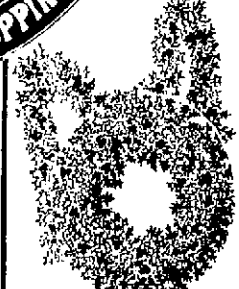
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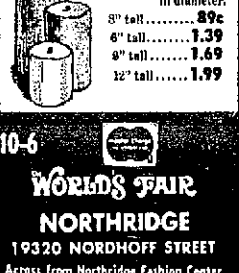
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SUNDAY

November 26, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 *The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
5 Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation Telethon (continues to 6)
9 Hour of Deliverance
11 Unit One: "When Your Children Grow Up"
13 Public Service Film

- 7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Sacred Heart (relig.)

- 7:45
13 The Christophers

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Fantasy & Fugue: Rosalyn Turek Plays Bach. The "high priestess of Bach" performs from rare manuscript editions, on harpsichord, clavichord and piano.

- 4 The Christophers
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 *Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

- 8:30
4 This Is the Life (relig.)
7 Nutrition: "Aging"
9 *Day of Discovery

- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ I Believe in Miracles

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Gisela May Recalls Bertolt Brecht"
4 Challenge My Sermon Rev. Wako Kato, L.B. Buddhist Church
7 Kingdom of Carealot
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (relig.)
34 Musica y Palabras

- 9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Meet the Press: Gov. George C. Wallace (D-Ala.), from Miami
7 Angie's Garage
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation
4 NFL Football (sports)
5 Telethon (continuing)
7 Curiosity Show.
Handshake, dogs' dew claws, wingless birds.
9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('54)
34 Frente a la Vida

- 10:30
2 NFL Today, Whitaker
13 Faith for Today
34 Voces del Seminario

- 11:00 A.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
5 Telethon, Milton Berle
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
★ 8 Sunday Celebration

- 11 *Movie: "See Here Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed ('44)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Pantalla Dominical

- 11:30
7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: Stone, flower
9 *Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn, Byron Moore (Br.'58)
12 NOON

- 7 Startime: "Storm Crossing," Jack Lord, Barbara Rush. Danger to freighter passengers.
13 The Intelligent Parent
12:30
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

- 1:00 P.M.
4 AFC Football (sports)
7 Directions: "A Conversation with Malcolm Muggeridge," George Watson. Taped in London.
9 *Movie: "Prince and the Pauper," Errol Flynn, Claude Rains ('37)
11 Dakari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica

- 1:30
7 Issues & Answers: Hassan Mohammed El-Zayyat, Egypt's foreign minister (from New York)
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)

- 1:45
2 NFL Today: scores

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers: Jerusalem mayor Theodor Kollek
7 Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('57). Nun and marine are marooned

- 11 *Outer Limits
13 Day of Discovery
34 Festival Filmico

- 2:30
2 Commitment
5 Telethon, Danny Thomas
13 Tom Malone & Annie

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassorla
9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, Claudia Cardinale
11 *Movie: "Haunted Strangler," Boris Karloff (B.'58)
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Strother Martin, Elizabeth Hubbard. Southern belle heads west to wed, and is robbed.

- 3:30
2 *Movie: "Black Beauty," Mona Freeman, Richard Denning ('46)
28 Skiing: "Move to Intermediate Level"

- 4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday, Kelly Lange (from Jerusalem Fair at L.A. Convention Center), Israeli consul general Yeheskel Carmel, Ray Bradbury, Willie Shoemaker, Roma Barrett
7 College Football '72, Bill Flemming (sports)
28 Consultation: "Your Body — You Decide"
34 *Toros de Espana
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Nutrition: The mind

- 4:30
2 World of Survival: "The Long Dry Summer," Drought in Etosha Park.
11 *Movie: "Navy Blue & Gold," James Stewart, Robert Young ('37)
13 Batman, Adam West

- Tele-Vues
22 You, Dangerous Toys
28 World Press (R)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 The Prince & the Pauper (see "special")
7 Suspense Theatre: "Won't It Ever Be Morning?" Gena Rowlands, Jack Klubman, John Cassavetes. Whodunit.
9 Football Hilites (spts)
13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Neville Brand. Israel befriends a deranged outcast.
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Doin' It at Storefront (R). Yo' People, a rhythm and blues group
34 *Fanfarria Falcon
52 Kimba, White Lion

- 5:30
4 John McKay Show. Preview of Notre Dame
22 *Korean Variety Hour
28 Washington Review
34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 The Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Segments on the longest-held POW of the Vietnam war, the death of MGM's back lot, and an updated profile of Henry Kissinger.
4 Primus, Robert Brown, Will Kuluva. Underwater pipeline from mid-east oil fields is being tapped.
5 Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan ('45)
★ 8 Sunday Celebration

- 7 I Am Somebody, Stan Miles Jr. Recruitment and training of minority police
9 THE EXPLORERS
★ Scale the tallest peak in North America
Leslie Nielsen hosts.
13 The Tom Jones Show, Claudine Longet, Little Richard, Ace Trucking Co.
22 *Korean News Hilites
28 Black Journal (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del Domingo
52 *Three Stooges

- 6:30
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Offshore boat racing, all-girl rodeo
7 Eyewitness: Connie Fowler and Vera Davis of Welfare Rights
9 The Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Movie: "A Game of Death," John Loder, Audrey Long ('46)
22 *Korean Drama Serial
28 How Do We Get from Here to There? (R). "Dallas Newsroom"
34 Luccica (variety)
52 *The Little Rascals

- (Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL DOUBLE-HEADER (4), starts at 10 a.m. with Jim Simpson at Atlanta Stadium where the Falcons host the Denver Broncos, shifting at 1 p.m. to Curt Gowdy at Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum where the Raiders welcome the Kansas City Chiefs.

NFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Don Criqui and Irv Cross at Tulane Stadium where the New Orleans Saints entertain the Rams.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, has Bill Flemming (7) with highlights including Pitt-Penn State and Dartmouth-Penn contests, at 4 p.m., while Lindsey Nelson and Paul Hornung (9) cover the LSU-Florida action at 5 p.m.

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "In Search of the Giant Armadillo" in Guyana, South America
7 Barney Morris, News
9 **CSULB vs. SDS Ftbl.**
9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Mary Martin"
13 Passport to Travel
22 Japanese Drama
28 Zoom! (children)
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Anna & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Brian Tochi, Eric Shea, Kinji Shibuya, Jerry Fujikawa. In a spooky adventure, the King tells the children a ghost story that sends Louis and the Crown Prince in search of a haunted temple where gold is hidden. ("Anna," "M*A*S*H" and Sandy Duncan yield next week for a Christmas drama with Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick.)
4 World of Disney: "Chandar, the Black Leopard of Ceylon," Fredrick Steyne, Esram Jayasinghe. In start of 2-parter, filmed in Ceylon, a black leopard repays the holy man who rescued him as a cub
7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Henry Mancini
9 Movie: "40 Guns to Apache Pass," Audie Murphy ('67)
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Castles of Corfu," the Linkers
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Main Course — Sitdown Dinner" (roast tenderloin of beef)
34 Criada Bien Criada
52 "The Addams Family"

- 8:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff. Hawkeye is put under surveillance when thefts break out in the unit and a number of the stolen articles are found in his footlocker.

- 5 **ROLLER GAMES DIRECT**
★ **T-Birds vs. Outlaws**
Dick Lane is host.
7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Frank Converse, Albert Salmi, Henry Darrow, Louise Sorel, Jack Ging. In segment filmed in the Rogue River area of Oregon, Erskine tries to catch up with a raft containing two holdup men and their hostages heading down the river toward a 100-foot waterfall.

- 11 "Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
13 Best of David Frost, with sole guest Robert Mitchum
22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
28 L.A. Collective (R). Handling your own divorce, bargain hunting, people's day care center, early Mexican sculptures.
34 El Carruaje (Juarez). Juarez loses a son, and a priest converts to his cause.

- 40 Cine del Domingo
52 David Susskind Show
8:30
2 Sandy Duncan Show, Tom Bosley, Eugene Troobnick, Byron Webster. Sandy's laryngitis helps her land a commercial role as a husky-throated femme fatale. But the part's threatened when her cold clears up.
4 Sun. Mystery Movies: "Columbo," Peter Falk, Richard Basehart, Honor Blackman, Wilfred Hyde-White, Bernard Fox, John Williams (see "special")

- 9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Mabel Albertson, Carmen Zapata. Dick's mother brings an urn containing Grandpa's ashes, which Dick is to scatter over the Grand Canyon to fulfill a ten-year-old dying request. But the urn vanishes.
7 Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West," Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards, Charles Bronson (Ital. '69). Violent spaghetti western, with Fonda as a baddie.
22 Samurai Revolution
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette," Margaret Tyack, Helen Mirren, Thorley Walters. Valerie keeps the money she's extorted even though she has a miscarriage.
34 *Y Ahora Silvia

- 9:30
2 Mannis, Mike Connors, Adam West, Nehemiah Persoff, Jack Ging, Carol Wayne. A search for the killer of a friend draws Mannix into cases involving blackmail, a two-timing husband, drugs and loan sharking.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson: "Sex in Today's Society," author Rachel Copelan, psychiatrist Gary London on new sexual freedom

- 10:00 P.M.
5 Dick Garton, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Four prisoners from Tehachapi tell of prison reform.
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
22 Japan News Highlights
28 William F. Buckley: "The Free Market in

- America," Evan Galbraith, M. Valery Giscard Estaing
34 *Pandorama
52 Lou Gordon Program, Rod McKuen (R)
10:15
22 Festivals in Japan
10:30
2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter. Rule is asked to deliver a dispatch case that turns out to be a bomb.
4 The Time Being, Myra Scott, Paul Moyer. Segments on keeping up the "Hollywood" sign, legality of acupuncture, commercialization of Christmas.
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Chuck Cecil, News

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Clele Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 "Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('39)
11 Alternatives, Arturo Del Rio, Chicano audience. Racism and drug abuse.
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Janaki (relaxation)

- 11:15
2 Dan Rather News
11:30
2 Name of the Game: "Blind Man's Bluff," Tony Franciosa, Jack Klugman, Broderick Crawford. Blind D.A. seeks revenge.
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Robert Klein, Martina Arroyo, Sharon Farrell, Johnny Valente, Dr. Julius Segal
11 "Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)
13 "Movie: "Imitation of Life," Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers ('34)

- 12:15
7 Eyewitness News
12:30
7 Bill Beutel, News
12:45
7 Startime: "A Killing at Sundial," Melvyn Douglas, Stuart Whitman

- 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Girl Who Knew Too Much," Adam West, Nehemiah Persoff ('68)
4 Speaking Freely: Claude Levi-Strauss
1:30
13 "Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper, Maria English

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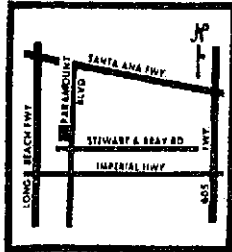
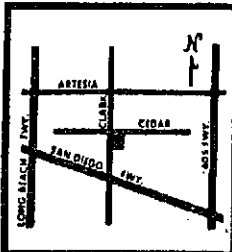
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SPECIAL

THE PRINCE & the Pauper (2), 5 p.m. — A first-run animated version of Mark Twain's novel follows the adventures of a young British prince (Edward VI) who switches places with a poor peasant look-alike and travels through the kingdom in disguise, learning of the social evils of Tudor England. (Coincidentally, the Errol Flynn movie version of the story screens at 1 p.m., ch. 9.)

COLUMBO (4), 8:30 p.m. — In an expanded two-hour segment, preempting Rod Serling's "Night Gallery," Lieutenant Columbo visits London to learn Scotland Yard detecting methods, and ends up investigating a murder. Two Shakespearean performers, after doing away with their benefactor, are forced to commit another murder by a mix-up in umbrellas. Scotland Yard, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square and Mme. Tussaud's Wax Works are among London settings seen.

MONDAY

November 27, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 Challenge & Change:
"Financial Squeeze"
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe
11 *TV Classroom
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
hour-long discussion on
freedom of the press
(Roger Crampton,
Herbert G. Klein,
George Reedy and
Peter Bridge), Bart
Starr, Newark mayor
Kenneth Gibson
5 Search (relig.)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (416)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Making Things Grow
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: upper back
8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Peter Lupus
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Lawless Range" (35)
9 Jack Lalanne Show
11 *Movie: "Magnificent
Doll," Ginger Rogers,
David Niven, Burgess
Meredith (46), Dolly
Madison.
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"
13 Dialing for Dollars
12 Market Closing

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SPECIAL

LAUGH-IN (4), 8 p.m. — Carol Burnett plays Ma Barker, with Demond Wilson as "Mr. Screen Star" in an hour also featuring cameos with Ross Martin and Paul Gilbert. And in a "salute to the great old comedians," Dan and Dick play Abbott and Costello, Ruth Buzzi and Richard Dawson appear as Mae West and W.C. Fields, while Dick and Dawson play Laurel and Hardy.

***MASKED BALL (28), 8 p.m.** — Scenes from the late Goeran Gentile's 1965 Swedish TV production of Verdi's controversial opera launch a new season for "NET Opera Theatre." Ragnar Ulfung plays the homosexual king, who in this version is shot. Peter Herman Adler has Schuyler Chapin and Ulfung as intermission guests.

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser.)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Whirlpool," Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer (50)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie:
"Gangbusters," Myron Healey (55)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Horizontal
Lieutenant," Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss (62)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
Barbara Walters:
"Nursing Homes" and
problems of aged
28 *Family Game:
"Education." Who
should have it.
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Dr. Joyce Brothers
28 B'yard Halashon

3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R),
Paul Winchell
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
"Appreciation"
13 Rocky and Friends
28 Consultation (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner, James
Darren, June Lockhart
4 Mike Douglas Show
(from Miami), Jackie
Gleason, Dr. David
Reuben, Karen
Morrow, Reese &
Davis
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art "Roman
Architecture"
34 Cine en la Tarde
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Mirage,"
Gregory Peck, Walter
Matthau,

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28 *Family Game:
"Education." Who
should have it.
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Dr. Joyce Brothers
28 B'yard Halashon

11:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie:
"Gangbusters," Myron
Healey (55)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Horizontal
Lieutenant," Jim Hutton,
Paula Prentiss (62)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

12:00 A.M.
2 Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
Barbara Walters:
"Nursing Homes" and
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Paula Prentiss (62)
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3:00 A.M.
2 Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
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Barbara Walters:
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4:00 A.M.
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Splendored Thing
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7 Love, American Style
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13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
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52 *The Three Stooges
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28 Making Things Grow:
"Ferns"
40 *Program Policial
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz,"
Gary Cooper, Burt
Lancaster, Cesar
Romero (54). Mexican
War adventure, airing
nightly.
9 What's My Line?
Larry Blyden
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Lucy in the Alps
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diabliño
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
"Wheel-thrown
figures"
31 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
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Bobby Vinton
4 New Price Is Right,
Dennis James
9 *Movie: "Young Man
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Bacall, Doris Day (50).
Bix Beiderbecke
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... for making *ward's*

a successful family business for 32 years. We are very grateful, so we are doing ...

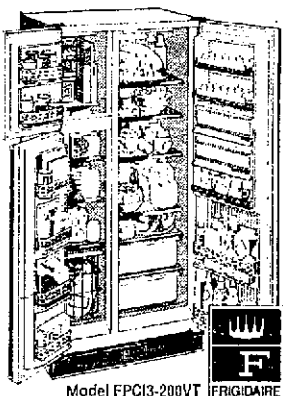
SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!

Frigidaire! 3-Door Side-by-Side

Big 20.0 cu. ft. side-by-side with 4.98 cu. ft. freezer that stores up to 244 lbs. 100% Frost-Proof too

\$488⁸⁰

**WITH FREE
AUTOMATIC
ICE MAKER**
ALL MODELS ON SALE



Model FPC13-200VT



We are having a

32nd BIRTHDAY PARTY

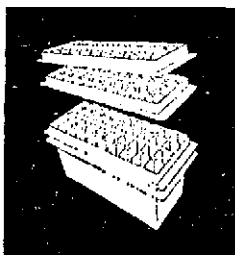
1. There are FREE gifts and refreshments for you and your children. You may also win the following:

- FRIGIDAIRE MICRO-WAVE OVEN
- KITCHEN AID TRASH COMPACTOR
- SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS
- ZENITH RADIOS AND MANY OTHER PRIZES

2. We wanted to give away something everyone needs and we thought of the new Frigidaire Ice Ejector Bin and Trays. If we gave one to each of our past customers it would cost us about \$100,000.00 — so instead, we decided to sell this regular \$7.95 item below our cost to all coming to our party:

\$1⁹⁵

(ONE FRIGIDAIRE
ICE EJECTOR BIN
AND 2 TRAYS
PER ADULT)



BROYHILL 5 pc. DINING ROOM

Reg. \$250.00 **SPECIAL \$169⁰⁰**



RCA



The OSLO
Model GR 729

**1973 MODEL
XL 100**
100% SOLID STATE
**TWIN
SPEAKERS**

\$578⁸⁰

Price includes 1 yr. service and parts warr. and 3 yr. picture tube warr. Every set is on approval for 30 days.

All Models on Sale



**1973
19" SUPER-SCREEN
COLOR TV**

\$348⁸⁰

ALL MODELS
ON SALE

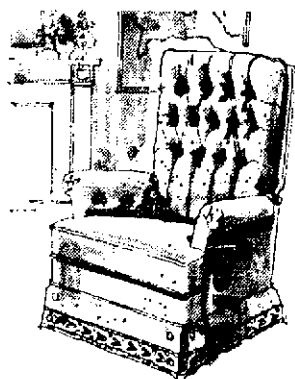
Price includes delivery, set up, 1 yr. in home service, 1 yr. parts and 3 yr. picture tube warr. Every set is on approval for 30 days.

LA-Z-BOY

**ROCKER
RECLINERS**

50 to choose from.
Prices start as low as

\$119⁹⁵



3. We are very excited about this third part of our celebration! We got our suppliers to help us THANK YOU by giving us great buys on many items. (See this Ad) And as always, we reduced the price of everything in our store!

COME JOIN IN

ward's

32nd BIRTHDAY PARTY

1855 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH

3 blocks West L.B. Blvd. — 1/2 block north P.C. Hwy.

Ample Parking

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (213) 591-2314

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Velvet, Herculon, & other fabrics



Reg. \$120.00

SUPER SPECIAL

\$59⁹⁵

Limit 2 per adult

ANY ITEM PURCHASED IS ON APPROVAL
IN YOUR HOME FOR 30 DAYS AND IS
FULLY GUARANTEED WITH WARD'S
"BEST SERVICE"

USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY OR
3 PAYMENT PLAN WITH NO INTEREST
OR MAKE LOW DOWN PAYMENT
AND LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Don't Miss Pacific Stereo's

A PIONEER SYSTEM THAT'S A FINE HOLIDAY VALUE

The Pioneer SX-626 AM/FM stereo receiver delivers 40 RMS watts over the entire audio range, so there's plenty of power at the lowest frequencies where you need it most. The tuner section provides interference-free reception of even weak stations with excellent stereo separation. FM muting eliminates noise between stations when you're tuning, and high and low filters cut out undesirable noises while you're listening. The SX-626 has connections for two record players, two tape decks, and two pairs of speakers. In terms of features and performance, the 626 is certainly worth its \$279.95 price.

Every desirable record and needle saving device and the bonus of a synchronous motor which stays on speed under all conceivable conditions make the Garrard SL55B a fine value at \$90.90. The price includes a base and the highly rated ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge.

PIONEER **Garrard** **Kardon**

To purchase these separately you would pay:
Pioneer SX-626 ... \$279.95
Garrard SL55B with base and cartridge .. 90.90
ADC 303ax (pair) .. 169.90
TOTAL \$540.75 SAVE \$70.80

The ADC 303ax has a ten-inch bass speaker and a three-inch treble speaker in each oiled walnut cabinet, and separate midrange and treble controls let you tailor the sound precisely to your taste. But the 303ax's most important characteristic is that it sounds great. Our own lab and listening tests show bass that goes all the way down the bass player's scale and very well-defined transparent reproduction of music. A pair normally costs \$169.90.



\$360 GETS YOU INTO FOUR-CHANNEL SOUND AND YOU SAVE \$150

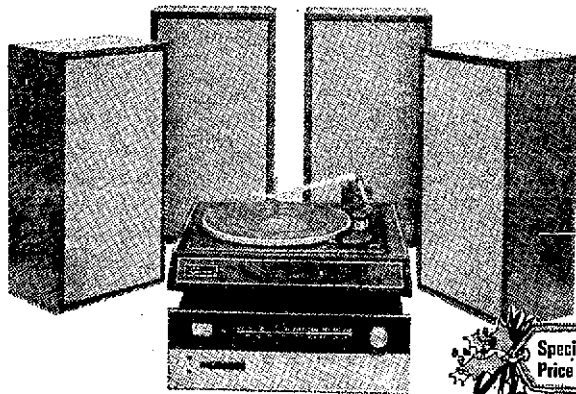
Four-channel sound is a whole new experience, and here's the perfect way to get into it. This system is specially priced for the holidays to save you a whopping \$150, and it introduces the new Harman-Kardon 50+ four-channel receiver, which can handle every available type of four-channel sound. The 50+ has a built-in SQ decoder for matrixed four-channel records or FM broadcasts. SQ records are available now and we'll demonstrate them for you. The 50+ can also create four-channel effects from stereo sources, and with a tape deck you can play discrete four-channel tapes. The 50+ has 50 RMS watts of power supplied from twin power sources and delivered over a wide bandwidth. Even with all four channels in use there's plenty of power at the lowest frequencies where you need it most. The 50+ also does a fine job with stereo FM, AM, and

records; its \$249.95 price is most reasonable. (The walnut case is extra.) The Garrard 40B is a totally reliable record player with a cueing lever to put the ADC 220XE elliptical cartridge down gently on the records. With this cartridge and the base, it normally sells for \$60.90.

KLH 32 speaker systems have clean, wide range sound outside. Inside is an eight-inch acoustic suspension bass speaker and a three-inch treble speaker. Four KLH 32's sell for \$199.80.

Harman-Kardon **Garrard** **KLH**

To purchase these separately you would pay:
H-K 50+ \$249.95
Garrard 40B with base and cartridge .. 60.90
KLH 32 (four) 199.80
TOTAL \$510.65 SAVE \$160.70



AN IMPROVED AMPEX CASSETTE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE HOLIDAYS



69¢

People have been making good recordings on Ampex C60 cassettes for years, and recently Ampex has improved their tape formulation so you can make even better recordings. We normally sell these sturdy cassettes for 99¢, but this month we're reducing them to 69¢ each so you can do a lot of recording during the holiday season. Anyone on your gift list with a cassette recorder would probably appreciate a supply too.

A \$300 MARANTZ SYSTEM WE CAN ONLY OFFER THIS WEEK

Here is a holiday treat for purists on a budget, but you'll have to act this week if you want to get the \$199.95 Marantz 2010 AM/FM stereo receiver in a \$300 system. The 2010's power is rated at 20 RMS watts, and given the stringency of Marantz rating standards that should be more than enough for distortion-free listening in apartment-sized rooms. The 2010 also gives you a tuner section worthy of the Marantz name; FM muting to eliminate the noise between stations when you're tuning, a loudness contour switch and tape monitoring. The walnut case is extra.

The Garrard SL55B has Garrard's Synchro-Lab motor for in-tune record playing, a cueing lever to keep records unscathed, anti-skate and a gentle fail-

safe record changing mechanism. The price with a base and the highly rated ADC 220XE elliptical cartridge is \$75.90.

You probably know Harman-Kardon's very fine receivers and you should get to know their speakers too. We've included the Harman-Kardon 20's in this system. They're two-way eight-inch systems in walnut-veneer cabinets with good looking dark basketweave grilles. You'll like their sound and you'll like their reasonable price of \$79.90 a pair.



Marantz **Garrard** **Kardon**

To purchase these separately you would pay:
Marantz 2010 \$199.95
Garrard SL55B with base and cartridge .. 75.90
Harman-Kardon 20 (pair) 79.90
TOTAL \$355.75

SAVE \$55.80

This Week Only

AN \$80 WOLLENSAK CASSETTE RECORDER FOR \$50 IF YOU HURRY

Somebody in your family would probably like a portable cassette recorder this Christmas, and we have an exceptionally good deal on one of the best we know. It's the Wollensak 4500, and you can take it just about anywhere to record lectures, correspondence or whatever you like, including music. (It does a better job than most portables.) It has an automatic record level and slide-type volume controls, plus pushbuttons for fast forward, rewind, play, record and stop. Plug it into AC house current or use either rechargeable batteries or a nickel cadmium battery pack (not supplied). The 4500 comes with a remote control microphone and one blank cassette so you can start recording right away. The original fair trade price was \$79.95, but we have a limited supply for \$49.95. Better hurry, though; our supply will go fast.

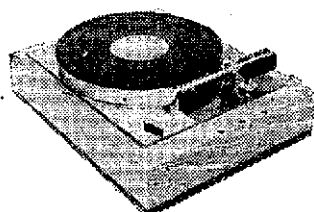


\$49.95

A \$50 SAVING ON A LIMITED SUPPLY OF Lenco RECORD PLAYERS

Lenco's B55 isn't as well known as their outstanding L75 manual record player, but it really should be. Like the L75, the B55 offers excellent performance with records and its normal price is even more reasonable than the L75's. The B55 has automatic damped cueing and an adjustable anti-skate control to keep the stylus centered in the groove. The low mass aluminum tonearm has a calibrated counterweight for adjusting balance and stylus pressure, and an 11.8" turntable makes it easy to pick up 12" records by their edge while still providing full record support. A unique Lenco feature is the infinitely variable speed control, useful to musicians for tuning pitch.

The B55 normally sells for \$85 with a base, and we're equipping it with a \$24.95 ADC 230XE elliptical cartridge. But instead of \$109.95 you only have to pay \$59.95 until our limited supply runs out.



\$59.95

1st Holiday Offering by Lingering Under the Mistletoe



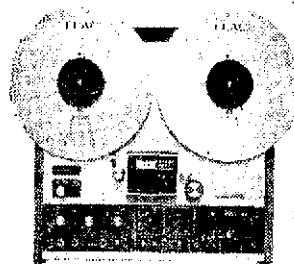
In the old custom, a boy had to offer the girl a berry from the sprig of mistletoe in order to claim his kiss. When all the berries were used up, no more kisses. The moral of the story is that it pays to shop early, even for kisses.

And naturally, that leads us into Pacific Stereo's first holiday offering. You may think there's plenty of time, but you have to act right away if you want to get the special holiday prices we're offering on these music systems and components. Each week we'll have a totally different selection of Christmas values, and we'll price them just as low as we can. That's why we have to limit many of the offers to just one week, and others may not be around even that long. We've indicated which items are in very limited supply because we can't get any more at our holiday prices and you'll have to hurry. Still other special values will be available in our stores each week, things we didn't have room to include or that are priced too low to advertise.

The holiday pleasures described at left below of the page will be available all month. We're offering free headphones or magazine subscriptions, free elliptical cartridges, and some services designed to take the hassles out of choosing gifts (for yourself or others).

TREAT YOURSELF TO TEAC'S SEMI-PRO DECK

The TEAC 3300-10 stereo tape deck is one of the most flexible and convenient-to-use machines we've seen. Its professionalism starts with 10 1/2-inch reels, which give you double recording time. Three separate heads permit monitoring your recordings. Three motors and solenoid controls eliminate the need for mechanical linkages and their problems. There's a pause control for editing and a bias control switch lets you use different types of tape to maximum advantage. Line and mike mixer inputs allow you to record two sources simultaneously. Automatic shutoff and tape lifters help prevent accidental damage to your tape. The 3300 is an exceptionally sturdy machine that performs so well in terms of frequency response and signal-to-noise ratio that \$500 is really a most reasonable price.



\$ 499⁹⁵

\$50 CLARK STEREOPHONES FOR \$30

David Clark Model 100A's have a very wide frequency range, and they sound great on all kinds of music. Besides that, they're very comfortable to wear. You won't be surprised to learn that they were made to sell for \$50. During the first week of our holiday offering, you can get them for \$29.95, but the price will go up after Saturday.

\$ 29⁹⁵

Free Offerings During the Merrie Month of December at Pacific Stereo

FREE ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE

Instead of the conical cartridges usually supplied with value-oriented music systems, we're offering a very high quality elliptical cartridge which will help your records sound better and last longer. Except for a very few extremely low priced combinations, all of our holiday music systems will have ellipticals.

FREE HEADPHONES OR A SUBSCRIPTION TO "AUDIO"

You get to choose between a free pair of stereophones or a free one-year subscription to "Audio" magazine when you buy any music system at Pacific Stereo during the holiday season.

FREE CONNECTING WIRE

You can have whatever you need to connect your music system the way you want.

EXTENDED FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY

We won't start counting the elapsed time on our five-year warranty until January 1, so you get coverage for five years plus however much time there is between now and the 1st. The warranty covers free parts for five years and free labor for three years on absolutely everything but the needle on the record player. Even if you wrap up your system and don't use it until Christmas you get the full warranty.

EXTENDED EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

Our sixty-day exchange privilege and our one-year speaker trial privilege will also be dated from January 1st and cover the intervening time as well. You can exchange anything you aren't happy about within 60 days, and you have a full year to receive the purchase price on any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward more expensive speakers.

LAYAWAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

If you want to be sure of getting what you want but aren't quite ready to buy, just put a \$10 deposit on the system. It's refundable and you're under no obligation, but you'll be able to get what you want at the price you've seen advertised.

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD OK

Use your credit card for any purchases you make at Pacific Stereo.

FINANCING AVAILABLE, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1

We've arranged for a financing contract that doesn't require you to start making payments until Feb. 1, 1973, well after the holidays.

A SONY SYSTEM FOR THE PRICE OF THE RECEIVER

We can very seldom offer discounts on Sony products, and you should know that finding a Sony receiver in a \$200 stereo system is almost incredible. The 6036 AM/FM stereo receiver carries a \$199.50 price by itself, so you can see that we've really come up with something special for our first holiday offering. Like all Sony receivers, the 6036 is very reliable and a good performer. Its power is rated at 24 RMS watts. There's a loudness contour switch so you can compensate for bass loss at low listening levels. A separate on/off switch is a nice touch too. It lets you leave the volume set at the level you like it. The walnut case is included.

An automatic turntable as good as the BSR 310 ought to cost more than \$50. A cueing lever protects your records, as does the anti-skate control,

which reduces wear and also neutralizes one common form of distortion. We supply it with a base and a Shure M75 cartridge.

Quadraflex Q11 speakers complete the system. In each compact walnut veneer cabinet is a six-inch extended range speaker which does a really remarkable job of smooth sound reproduction. Q11's are an excellent value at \$49.90 a pair.

SONY BSR RECORD HIFI QUADRAFLEX

To purchase these separately you would pay:
 Sony 6036 \$199.50
 BSR 310 with base and cartridge 60.00
 Quadraflex Q11 (pr) 49.90
TOTAL \$299.40

SAVE \$99.45



HOLIDAY
STORE HOURS:
MON - FRI 9-5
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-5

PACIFIC STEREO

"The Place To Buy A Music System"

NORTH HOLLYWOOD 4830 Vineland at Lankershim 980-7711
 COSTA MESA 2338 Harbor near Harbor Center 979-1231

LA HABRA 2321 Whittier near Beach 604-3651
 ANAHEIM 1440 S. Anaheim Blvd. 633-7510

TUESDAY

November 28, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
6:25
1 Challenge & Change:
"Non-Academic
Credits"
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
4 Parent-Youth Forum
11 TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News
1 Today, Frank McGee,
James Artry, Robert
Northshield, continued
hour-long report (R)
a.m. on freedom of the
press
7 Consumer Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (R)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Flower Arrangement
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
1 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Leslie Uggams
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Night Riders" (C3)
9 Jack Lalanne Show
11 Movie: "Killers of
Kilimanjaro." Robert
Taylor, Anthony
Newley (C6)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)

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SPECIAL

AMERICA (4), 10 p.m. — "Home from Home" examines the British colonial period from plantation life in the South to the Puritanism of New England, analyzing the factors which motivated the early settlers, including political, cultural and religious beliefs. Alistair Cooke spotlights a portrait of Benjamin Franklin, and a look at the custom of a Thanksgiving celebration.

BILLY GRAHAM (9), 10 p.m. — The evangelist's Northern Ohio Crusade is seen nightly through Thursday at this time, taped in Cleveland, and tonight welcoming Ethel Waters and a discussion titled "Love Story."

COMEDY NEWS (7), 11:30 p.m. — A lampoon of the news is the next pilot in this late-night experimental series, seen through the irreverent eyes of Mort Sahl, Stan Freberg and Bob and Ray, and featuring Andy Duncan, Kenneth Mars, Marian Mercer, Fannie Flagg and Richard Pryor. Four-night series was produced by Sylvester (Pat) Weaver.

5 *Movie: "We Live Again," Fredric March, Anna Sten (C4).
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Wagons Roll at Night," Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
28 You and ...

2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show, Ruta Lee
28 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: "Gov't"
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show (from Miami), Jackie Gleason, Anita Bryant, Rip Taylor, Sandler and Young
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Class Meetings
34 *Cine en la Tarde

3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Truth About Spring," Hayley Mills, James MacArthur, John Mills
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
52 Three Stooges I

5:15
★ 8 Silent Friends
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ 8 Designing Woman
9 *The Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 The Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, John Doucette
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Drama
52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30
7 Movie: "Bedazzled," Raquel Welch, Peter Cook (Br.-67, 1st run). The old Faust theme.
★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy I
40 *Caela Club (panel)
52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
★ 8 CSULB vs. SDS Ftbl.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball, Lucy gets homesick.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef (R): "Sitdown Dinner, Main Course," Julia Child
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Adventure Gallery
52 Speed Racer II

7:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Richard Dawson, Pat Carroll, Henry Morgan, Nanette Fabray. Guest is Alan Sues.
4 Police Surgeon, Sam Groom, Ken James. Crime syndicate plans to use a 12-year-old girl to lure her father out of hiding.
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (54)
9 *Movie: "Desire Under the Elms," Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives (58). O'Neill drama of lust, hate and infidelity.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlyn. A visit to the Long Beach Naval Base to find that economic ties bring it

in close relationship with the city.
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Barbara Rush. An old high school friend is due for a visit, and the gloating Maude is expecting a bitter old spinster. But instead she's beautiful, chic and rich — with an exciting life-style.
4 Bonanza, Mike Farrell, David Huddleston, Melissa Murphy, Ayn Ruymen. In the days before laws controlled dangerous drugs, an injured boy dies during surgery, but the doctor is let off because there are no regulations on the use of morphine.
7 Temperatures Rising, James Whitmore, Cleavon Little, Alan Oppenheimer, Kelly Lester. Noland resorts to phony sorcery to treat a gall bladder patient who believes his problem is a spell cast by his wife.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Family Game (R)
34 Ajua con Piporro
40 Novela (serial)
52 *Dick Powell Movie: "Hollywood Hotel,"

8:30
7 TV-Movie of the Week: "Home for the Holidays," Jessica Walter, Sally Field, Eleanor Parker, Julie Harris, Walter Brennan, Jill Haworth. Convinced his second wife is slowly poisoning him, an aging man calls his four estranged daughters home for Christmas.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, William Holden, Martin Rackin, Dom DeLuise, Lola Falana, Chip Hand, Bruce Kimmel, Valerie Gillette
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
Study of rape victims
34 Maldicion de Blonda
9:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones, E. G. Marshall, Susan Clark, James Douglas, Robert Foxworth. Paralyzed from the neck down and suffering with hopeless kidney damage, a woman insists on going home to die and thus free a dialysis machine for a patient who may recover.
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Verano Recorador
28 Behind the Lines. Four foreign journalists discuss the American press.
40 *Novela (serial)

9:30
2 Movie: "Pretty Poison," Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld, Beverly Garland, John Randolph (68-1st run). Psychopath sets out to blow up a factory and keep its wastes from polluting a river.
5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, with Steve Allen, Dusty Springfield
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Black Journal, Tony Brown: "Black Christian Nationalism"

10 *Movie: "The Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day, James Cagney (55). Ruth Etting biopic.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from N.Y.), Anthony Quinn, David Steinberg, William F. Buckley Jr., Lana Cantrell
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Comedy News (see "special")
11 To Tell the Truth
22 Nitebeat, Chuck Johnson, Delfonic, Lionel Hampton, Lynn Roman
28 Janaki (sleep exerc.)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker (40)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Country Music Time
12:30
11 *Movie: "Right Cross," Dick Powell
12:45
7 A Bedtime Story, Larry Pressman, Melodie Johnson
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:45
2 Editorial: Movie: "Postmark for Danger," Terry Moore
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Dangerous Profession," "Go Go Mania," and "Spoilers of the Forest"

SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL, 11 p.m. (13), has Ron Pinkney at Shreveport for highlights of Saturday's Grambling vs. Nevada-Reno game, last of season.
34 *Revista Musical
10:00 P.M.
4 KEROX PRESENTS—
★ "AMERICA." Episode 2: The troublemakers who started it all.
"Home from Home," Alistair Cooke (see "special")
5 George Putnam News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brodin, James Stacy, Linda Marsh, Lee H. Montgomery. A boy stricken with rheumatoid arthritis must also face conflicts between his estranged parents.
9 Billy Graham's Northern Ohio Crusade (see "special")
11 Jones-Fortner News
13 Ski Scene, J. Morris
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Playhouse New York: "Between Time and Timbaktu — A Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut Jr." Kevin McCarthy, Bill Hickey, Bob and Ray (R)
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Festival Mexicano
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 Movie: "Love God?" Don Knotts, Anne Francis (69)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Grambling College Football (sports)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 31 (news)
11:15
34 *Cinema 34 (movie)
11:30
2 Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me," Doris Day, James Cagney (55). Ruth Etting biopic.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from N.Y.), Anthony Quinn, David Steinberg, William F. Buckley Jr., Lana Cantrell
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The TC-60, Sony's lowest-priced Cassette-Corder, is perfect for budget-minded students and housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun.

TC-60 reg. 56.95
SALE \$46⁹⁵

TC-55



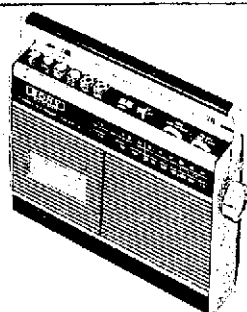
SUB-MINIATURE BATTERY-OPERATED ACTION-CORDER

with Built-in Condenser Microphone and Automatic Shut-Off
\$139⁹⁵

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Sony Model CF-200
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AM/FM Radio
Combination

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SALE \$74⁹⁵

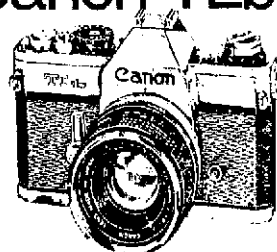


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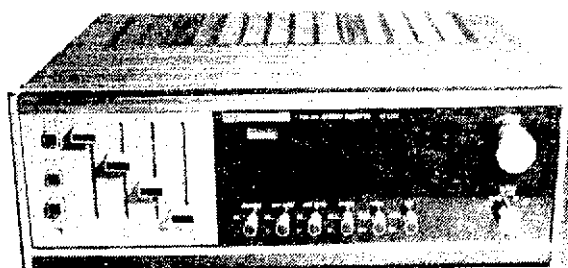


B-22 Enlarger - 50mm Omega Lens - 75mm Omega Lens 35mm Carrier - 2 1/4 Carrier - 35mm Condenser - 2 1/4 Condenser - Dust Cover - Four 8x10 Trays - One 8x10 Adjustable Easel - One pkg. 8x10 Enlarger Paper - Two Print Tongs - One Thermometer - One Roll Film Tank - Two Film Clips - One Safelight with Two Filters - One Enlarger Lamp - Film Dev. - Fixer - Stop Bath - Book: How to Develop, Print & Enlarge Pictures.

Complete Darkroom Outfit \$179⁵⁰

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FREE PARKING ...



WEDNESDAY

November 29, 1972

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 8:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 Challenge & Change
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying the Universe
11 TV Classroom
6:45
22 Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
1 Today, Frank McGee,
segments on electric
arm for amputees,
population explosion,
prison art, proposed
pro track and field tour
5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (418)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman & Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 Human Relations
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Eydie Gorme
5 *John Wayne Movie
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Johnny
Come Lately," James
Cagney (43)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Anything
Goes," Bing Crosby
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Big Brown
Eyes," Cary Grant
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids
28 TV Classroom
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Your Gov't Today

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: Malaysia
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
9 Tempo: "Medicine"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascoldas (R)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 *Movie: "Interns Can't
Take Money," Joel
McCrea, Barbara
Stanwyck (37)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Int'l Performance:
"Spellbound Child" (R)
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Love from a
Stranger," John
Hodiak, Sylvia Sidney
22 *Charting the Market
28 TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Night Plane
from Chungking,"
Robert Preston (42)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Eleanor
Roosevelt Story,"
Archibald MacLeish
13 Archibald MacLeish
22 *Charting the Market
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is A Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show
28 B'yad Halashon (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R)
Paul Winchell
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: Change
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show
(from Miami), Jackie
Gleason, Tiny Tim
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art I-A
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Daddy Long
Legs," Fred Astaire,
Leslie Caron, Thelma
Ritter (55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News

SPECIAL

WINNIE the Pooh and the Blustery Day (4), 8 p.m. — Sterling Holloway is the voice of Pooh in a repeat of this Oscar-winning Walt Disney featurette based on A. A. Milne's classic children's tales.

MAN WHO Came to Dinner (4), 8:30 p.m. — Orson Welles stars as the irascible Sheridan Whiteside in a "Hall of Fame" adaptation of the 1939 comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. In the updated version, Whiteside is an egocentric TV personality who changes the life of an Ohio family when he becomes a "guest," entrenched in a wheelchair, after slipping on some ice at their doorstep.

ALL-STAR Swing Festival (4), 10 p.m. — Doc Severinsen hosts a concert of jazz greats and big bands, taped last month at New York's Philharmonic Hall, and featuring Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa and Teddy Wilson, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Joe Williams, Dizzy Gillespie and Bobby Hackett.

POPULATION Growth (28), 10 p.m. — Hugh Downs is host for a 2-hour examination of population problems, including the official film report of a Congressional commission on future growth.

★ **8 Wide World of L.B.**

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ **8 Steeple Singers**
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.
28 The Electric Company

- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I
8:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene.
★ **8 CSULB vs. SDS F.M.**
7 News, Benti-Schuback
9 *Family Treat "The
Muppet Musicians Of
Bremen" A TV Classic
Kermit the Frog is
host for a puppet
fantasy of four abused
animals who band
together to form an
orchestra.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Heller in Pink
Tights," Sophia Loren
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Class Meetings
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diabillio
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Goldiggers, with
guest Martin Milner
4 TONIGHT'S BEST BET
★ **HIT OF THE SEASON!**
Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home (cartoon).
Harry's pleasure over
impending fatherhood
is dampened by
everyone.
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz,"
Gary Cooper, Burt
Lancaster (54)
9 Movie: "Bridges at
Toko-Ri," William
Holden, Grace Kelly
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 Doin' It at Storefront,
Richard Dedeauz.
Opening of Ujima
Village in Watts
52 *The Addams Family

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,
with Carl Reiner,
Melba Moore. A spoof
of non-violence on TV,
and a new episode of
"Terminal Hospital."
★ **SEARS PRESENTS**
★ **WALT DISNEY'S**
WINNIE THE POOH
& THE BLUSTERY DAY
Sebastian Cabot
narrates (R). See
"Special."
7 Paul Lynde Show,
Elizabeth Allen, John
Calvin, Ray Walston,
Herb Voland, Charlotte
Rae. Paul tries to talk
business with a visiting
Japanese tycoon, who
has eyes only for
Paul's sister.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Somebody Waiting
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Dick Powell Movie:
Naughty But Nice"
8:30
4 ORSON WELLES stars in
★ **THE MAN WHO**
CAME TO DINNER
Hallmark Hall of Fame
Lee Remick, Joan
Collins, Peter Haskell,
Edward Andrews,
Mary Wickes, Marty
Feldman, Don Knotts
(see "Special")
7 TV-Movie of the Week:
"The Heist,"
Christopher George,
Elizabeth Ashley,
Howard Duff, Norman
Fell. Armored car
guard, framed in the
robbery of his own
truck, finds his career
and life in the balance.
11 The Merv Griffin
Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Dr. Joyce Brothers,
Adelle Davis
28 William F. Buckley
9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Russ Wiggins, Joe
Kapp, Leslie
Charleson, William
Devane. Star college
football player is high
on pep pills when his
wife is paralyzed in a
car accident.
4 ORSON WELLES in
★ **THE MAN WHO**
CAME TO DINNER
(continues to 10)
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Verano Recorador
40 *Novela (serial)
9:30
5 Tommy Prothro Show
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
L.A. Collective.
Investigation of the
sentencing of newsman
Bill Farr for refusing
to reveal news sources,
plus segments on
dangerous toys.
34 Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William
Conrad, William
Daniels, Linden Chiles,
Louise Troy. A parolee
friend's background as
a wiretap specialist
comes back to haunt
him when he's falsely
accused of blackmail.
4 All-Star Swing
Festival, Doc
Severinsen
5 George Putnam News
7 The Julie Andrews
Hour, with Harry
Belafonte, Siuwa, Rich
Little, Alice Ghostley.
9 Billy Graham Northern
Ohio Crusade: "The
Devil Made Me Do It"

(Continued Page 17)

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CHRISTOPHER GEORGE (foreground) plays an innocent man forced to take part in a robbery and **HOWARD DUFF** plays a detective who thinks he's guilty in "The Heist," a movie on ABC Wednesday night.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 11 Jones-Fortner News
- 13 Oral Roberts on Campus, Billy Graham, Roger Williams
- 22 "Cosa Juzgada"
- 34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"
- 40 "Theatre (drama)"
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 28 Population Growth & the American Future
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 News, Benti-Schuback
- 9 "Movie: 'Them,' James Whitmore
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 "Movie: 'I, the Jury,' Preston Foster ('53)."
 - 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Toward the Unknown," William Holden, Lloyd Nolan



DOC SEVERINSEN hosts "The Timex All-Star Swing Festival" at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 4.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from N.Y.), Marilyn Horne, Margaret Truman, Daniel, Buddy Rich, Ace Trucking Co.

- 5 "One Step Beyond"
- 7 Comedy News, Topical
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 22 "Nitebeat, Chuck Johnson, Willie Bovain"

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: 'The Mummy,' Boris Karloff ('32)"
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock"

- 12:30
- 11 "Movie: 'A Taste of Honey,' Rita Tushingham"
- 13 Country Music Time
- 28 Janaki (relaxation)

- 12:45
- 7 A Bedtime Story
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:45
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Talk of the Town,' Cary Grant"

- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 "Movies: 'Golden Hand of Kurigal' and 'Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island'"

- 3:15
- 2 "Movie: 'Big Steal,' Robert Mitchum ('49)"

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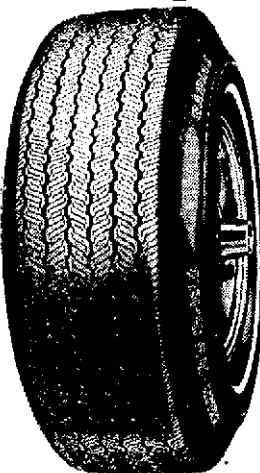
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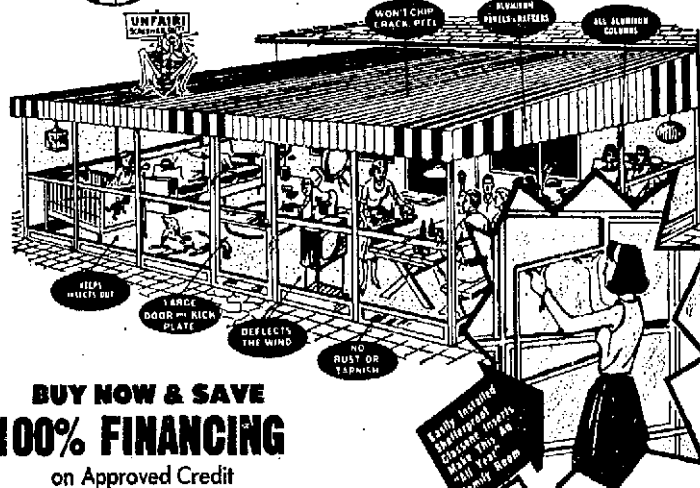
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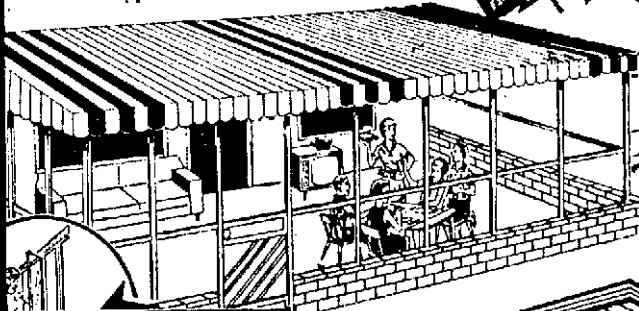
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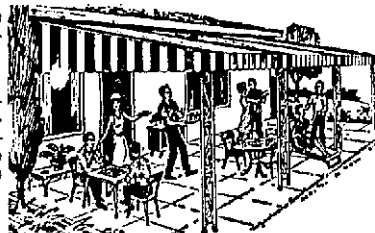
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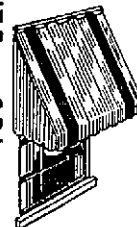
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THURSDAY

November 30, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
6:25
4 Challenge & Change:
"Equal Access" to
higher education
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
9 Youth & the Issues (R)
11 Teacher In-Service
6:45
22 Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
author Gerald Carson,
segment on things to
make for Christmas
5 Melodyland in Motion,
Rev. Ralph Wilkerson
7 Consumer Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (419)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Hoho Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo "fun
with numbers"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R), Julia
Child: Main course,
sildown dinner
8:30
5 Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R):
"Long Beach Naval
Base"
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Simon Ward on
Winston Churchill. Also
Richard Attenborough
5 John Wayne Movie:
"Wyoming Outlaw"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "Rogue
River," Rory Calhoun,
Peter Graves (50)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right,
Bob Barker
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Girls of
Pleasure Island," Leo
Genn, Don Taylor (53)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 Movie: "Lady Has
Plans," Paulette
Goddard, Ray Milland
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman

SPECIAL

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — Raymond Burr makes one of his rare comedy appearances, playing a gourmet cook (he really is) trying to get a job at Charley's Diner, and joining fellow guests Dom DeLuise and Gladys Knight in a soap opera spoof in which the script calls for Dom to die, but he objects to being written out of the show. In Burr's own show, which follows, Ray's brother Ed plays the driver of the car in which Mark rides in the final scene.

SALOME (28), 9 p.m. — In "International Performance" filmed entirely on location in Spain, Oscar Wilde's "Salome" is transformed into a ballet, depicting decadence and the lust of Herod's stepdaughter for John the Baptist. The dance of the seven veils is choreographed by Maurice Bejart against stark sets.

- 13 City Kids
28 TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: "Marvels of Mediterranean"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo: The Casual
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Spanish I
11:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Student Film Festival, "Kevin's Dream"

- 12 NOON
2 Nootime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 Movie: "Poppy," W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson (36)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Gareta, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R)
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo (continues)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 Movie: "The Lineup," Eli Wallach, Warner Anderson (58)
22 "Charting the Market"
28 TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud"

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr (50)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 Just Generation (R)
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show, Dani Greco
28 Flower Arrangement
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
1 Watch Your Child (R)
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 The Lone Ranger
11 New Zoo Revue: fire
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show (Miami), Jackie Gleason, Frank Fontaine, Misty Morgan, Jack Blanchard, photographer Philippe Halsman
5 "Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Teacher In-Service
34 Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "On the Threshold of Space," John Hodiak, Guy Madison (56)
5 "Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
9 F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 "La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 "The Three Stooges I
5:15
40 "Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 "The Beverly Hillsbillies
11 "Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 "Alerta" (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I
5:45
* 8 Silent Friends
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, A landgrabber infests Ponderosa cattle with deadly ticks.
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
* 8 Designing Woman
9 The Wild, Wild West, Robert Conrad, John Hoyt, Supreme Court justice is marked for death.

- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, David Huddleston, John Crawford, John-Boy's passion to become a writer is redoubled when he meets an author who has known most of the great ones. But he lets his family down in his eagerness to learn from his new friend.

- 40 "Sagitario y Destacado
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, David Huddleston, John Crawford, John-Boy's passion to become a writer is redoubled when he meets an author who has known most of the great ones. But he lets his family down in his eagerness to learn from his new friend.

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- 40 "Sagitario y Destacado
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, David Huddleston, John Crawford, John-Boy's passion to become a writer is redoubled when he meets an author who has known most of the great ones. But he lets his family down in his eagerness to learn from his new friend.

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WAYNE NEWTON (right) guest-stars in "Owen Marshall" episode Thursday night on ABC as a husband accused of killing his abnormal newborn son. Melissa Murphy plays his wife, and that's attorney Marshall (Arthur Hill) at left.

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 "Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Action Theatre
52 "The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Hotel Paradiso," Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida, Robert Morley (Br. '66), Paris-set triangle in 1900s.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 "Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy: "Moon"
40 Musica y Comentarios
52 "The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
Lucy can't find her passport at customs.
22 Jueves Espectaculares
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
34 "Tiene Cara de Mujer.
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Marcia Rodd. Kildare interns under a demanding woman doctor.
4 The Adventurer, Gene Barry. In Istanbul, plans are stolen for a new electronic device, and the inventor is held for ransom.
5 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (34)
9 Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina (53)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Feast of Language, Alan Levitan: "The Winter's Tale." Stubborn pride, with tragedy turned to comedy.

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- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Sleeplessness
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SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round rematch between Joe Medrano and Jorge Rodriguez.

(Continued Page 19)

THURSDAY**A LADY NAMED MICHAEL**

(Continued from Page 18)

(Continued from Page 1)

- 40 "Novela (serial)
9:30
5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Saints films
9 John Pullmer, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with Steve Lawrence, Charles Nelson Reilly
5 George Putnam News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Wayne Newton, Melissa Murphy, Madeleine Sherwood, Norman Alden. In a serious dramatic role, the singer plays a controversial philosophy instructor, accused of deliberately shutting off the oxygen supply to the incubator of his pitifully abnormal son.
9 Billy Graham Northern Ohio Crusade: "How to Know You Are Saved," Norma Zimmer, the Prestonians (last of three)
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Cosa Juggada
24 Lucia Sombra (serial)
30 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
32 Kingdom of Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
28 30 Minutes with ...
32 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "One Step Beyond
7 News, Benti-Shuback
9 "Movie: "Hold Back the Night," John Payne, Peter Graves
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Movie: "Shell Shock," Beach Dickerson ('64)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
25 Janaki (sleep exercise)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Cinema 34 (movie)
11:30
2 "Movie: "Kitten with a Whip," Ann-Margret, John Forsythe ('64).
4 Tonight, David Steinberg (N.Y.), James Caan, Leslie Uggams, Alexis Smith
5 "One Step Beyond
7 Comedy News (topical satire). See Tuesday "special."
11 To Tell the Truth
22 "Nitebeat, Chuck Johnson, Pat Lundy, the Originals
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden
11 "Alfred Hitchcock
12:30
11 "Movie: "Texas Rangers," George Montgomery ('51)
13 Country Music Time
12:45
7 A Bedtime Story, Larry Pressman, Melodie Johnson
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:20
2 Editorial: "Movie: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero ('49)
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Deer Slayer," "Plunder Road" and "The Abductors"
2:45
2 "Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne

to me," she responded. "They were in Venice sitting on the beach, on their honeymoon, and they saw a little Italian girl washing her feet under a faucet. First she'd wash one foot, then she'd put it down and get sand on it again as she washed the other. My parents decided at that moment that if they ever had a little girl they'd call her Michael."

So that's the whole story.

"My father liked unusual names," Mike added. "He always wanted everything to be different — he wanted us to be different. My sisters' names are Gretl, Susan, Sabra, Dorit and Philipa." She isn't sure how Susan got in there.

There was no background of show business in her family, the actress said. "But my grandfather was a painter and a brilliant etcher. And he used to illustrate for the New York Times."

I asked if her unusual name caused her any trouble as a child.

"Oh, yes — but it was the adults, not the other children. Adults would usually do a big double-take. 'Are you sure your name isn't Michelle, little girl?' they

would ask. They would make me feel guilty. I'd be totally crushed."

The TV mother of seven doesn't go along with the view that big families are necessarily a bad thing in the world of today. "I originally wanted six children myself," she revealed. "I think it's a tragedy only when the children are unwanted."

Nor does she go along 100 per cent with the Women's Libbers. "Some of what they say is fine and some is baloney," she said.

"I suppose I have been subservient to a certain extent in my life, but I guess in a way I wanted to be," she added. "You know, I was basically a housewife and mother for years."

Miss Learned says she gets along just fine with the kids, the crew — "everyone" — on "The Waltons."

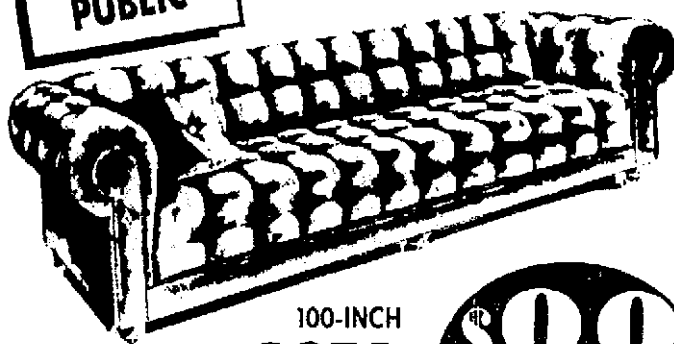
"The series is doing something to me," Mike confessed. "There's a lot of laughter, a lot of joy among the family. Sometimes it makes me want to have another baby."

Not every Tom, Dick and Harry can say that.

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FRIDAY

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Other shows in color

- 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art 6:25
- 4 Challenges & Change: "Future of Higher Education" 6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee 9
- 9 Surveying Univers 11
- 11 Nutrition: additives 6:55
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News

- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Gene Shalit, Leon Bibb, Dr. Lee Salk on Christmas gifts for children
- 5 Search (religion)
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (420) 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

- 8:30
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Feast of Language "Winter's Tale" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sen. William Proxmire on exercise, hair transplants
- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Santa Fe Stampede" (38)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "Affair in Trinidad," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth (52)
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right, Bob Barker
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Walter Brennan (55)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field (40)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
- 13 City Kids
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 The Bee Beyer Show, John Drew Barrymore
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter Interview
- 22 Your Money 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
- 9 Tempo: "For Men"
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Spanish I 11:45
- 28 Carrascolendas 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, Blyden
- 5 *Movie: "A Life in the Balance," Lee Marvin, Ricardo Montalban (55)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet 12:15
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 The Eternal Struggle, Sam Jaffe (see "special")
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 World Press 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 John Fuller, News
- 11 *Movie: "Young & Dangerous," Lilli Gentile, Mark Damon (57)
- 22 "Charting the Market" 1:10
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Albert Dekker



MARLYN MASON appears in "Ghost Story" Friday night on NBC.

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Old Dark House," Tom Poston, Robert Morley (63)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not For Women Only, Barbara Walters: Problems of the aged 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Barbara Rush
- 28 Legacy: Yellowstone 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child (R), Paul Winchell
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Book Beat: "A Stubborn Case," Charles Frankel
- 34 HRD en Marcha 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show (Miami Beach), Jackie Gleason, Kaye Stevens, Adelle Davis
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 History of Art
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde 3:45
- 22 *Aventura Espanola 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Possessed," Joan Crawford, Raymond Massey (49)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- 9 F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- *8 Wide World of L.B.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 52 The Three Stooges I

- 5:15
- 40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- *8 Henry Morgan Show
- 9 *The Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Tina buys Tom a \$16 painting which could be worth thousands.
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Familiar Consuelo
- 52 The Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
- 4 Tom Synder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, David Ladd. The Cartwrights try to win the affection of a homeless orphan.
- 7 News, Benti-Schubeck
- *8 New Hope Singers
- 9 The Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)
- 40 *Playhouse 40
- 52 *Three Stages II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "To Trap a Spy," Robert Vaughn, Lucian Paluzzi, David McCallum (66). The pilot for "Man from U.N.C.L.E."
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astronomy 1-A
- 40 *Action Theatre
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Lucy goes to Monte Carlo.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Bartolo (variety)
- 28 The Lively Arts
- 34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Duelo en Patines (roller derby, from Madison Square Garden)
- 52 Speed Racer II

SPECIAL

ETERNAL Struggle (9), 12:30 p.m. — Sam Jaffe is host for a Chanukah special, relating the significance of the Jewish holiday, the history of the struggle in 168 B.C. and the ceremony of the lighting of the candles in a contemporary home.

SANTA CLAUS Is Coming to Town (7), 8 p.m. — Some of the mysteries surrounding the legend of Santa are investigated in this Animagic musical fantasy, screening for the third year. Fred Astaire is the voice of the narrator, with other voices including Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn and Paul Frees.

- 7:30
- 2 Circus, Bert Parks: "Circus of the Tigers"
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Kent McCord, Dick Smothers, Susan Saint James, Marly Feldman, Rose Marie, Jan Murray, Joan Rivers
- 5 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (54)
- 9 Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic," Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow, Tom Courtenay (Br-'68). Spy Thriller.
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. A quiet evening isn't.
- 22 *Beverly de Peralvillo
- 28 Wall Street Week, Louis Rukeyser: "The Contrary Investor," James L. Fraser
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour, with Andy Griffith. A sketch spoofs "Bridget Loves Bernie," and Cher plays Helen Gurley Brown, Forever Amber and Sadie Thompson. (Show may be switched to a repeat if CBS strike continues,

The BIBLE Says



Question: "Is 'Hell' just the grave or tomb? Did Jesus go to Hell when He died?"

There are some four different words that are translated by the one word "hell" in the King James Version of the Bible. This is unfortunate, because these four words do not all mean the same thing. A brief discussion of these words is in order.

(1) **Sheol** — a Hebrew word, translated "hell" in the O. T., literally meaning "the abode of the dead" or "the grave." It is also used to correspond with the Greek N.T. word "hades."

(2) **Hades** — a Greek word, translated "hell" in the N. T. It means the unseen abode of disembodied spirits, and is where the spirits of all dead people go. There they await the final sentence; those who were wicked suffer, and those who were righteous are comforted (Lk. 16:19ff).

(3) **Tartarus** — a Greek word, found only in 2 Pet. 2:4. It is the place of Hades where the wicked await the judgment of the last day.

(4) **Gehenna** — a Greek word which Jesus consistently used to describe the place of punishment for those who die in their sins — eternal punishment. It is generally concluded that the word came from the Valley of Hinnom near Jerusalem which was a garbage dump polluted with every species of filth, with carcasses of dead animals, and bodies of malefactors — and where constant fires were kept burning. The usage of this term is most notable in Matt. 5:22 and Matt. 10:28.

Obviously, "hell" has a different meaning than "the grave" in the above verses. Jesus' spirit did not go to hell (gehenna, everlasting punishment), but went to hades — the unseen abode of all disembodied spirits (Acts 2:27, 31.). In particular, His spirit went to Paradise (Lk. 23:43). The two parts of Hades are Paradise, for the good; and Tartarus, for the evil.

Knowledge of these facts should help us to understand biblical teaching about "hell."

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The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

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SAM JAFFE (right) and **Jack Bernardi** take part in the dramatic portrayal of the story of Chanukah, early struggle for religious freedom, in "The Eternal Struggle" on Channel 9 Friday at 12:30 p.m.



GREGORY PECK plays a top U.S. scientist on a spy mission to Red China in movie "The Chairman" Friday night on CBS.

explosive device implanted in his skull ready to be detonated. The Russians are our friends in this one. (Next week, "The Homecoming," TV-movie on which "The Waltons" is based.)

4 Ghost Story. Sebastian Cabot: "Elegy for a Vampire," Hal Linden. Marlyn Mason, Mike Farrell, Arthur O'Connell, Heather North. A college professor becomes a vampire, and chooses his victims from among his pretty students.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Ruth McDermitt. A veteran teacher, who was Kaufman's own former mentor, is beginning to have lapses of memory. And it's the principal's unpleasant duty to return her.

13 Telefón, J. Gilbert

22 "Nunca te Perdonare"

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Belte," Margaret Tyack (R). Valerie has a miscarriage, but keeps the money given her for an abortion.

34 La Cosquilla (comedy)

40 "Novela (serial)" 9:30

5 The Bob Boyd Show

7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Allen Ludden, Betty White, Elinor Donahue, Felix and Oscar become "Password" contestants, and Felix "system" for winning is found wanting.

9 John Fullmer, News

13 Hugh Williams, Ngs 9:55

5 USC Basketball (spts) 10:00 P.M.

7 Family Christmas Show

★ "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" from MILTON BRADLEY & PLAYSKOOL (R) voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Kennan Wynn (see "special"). Preempts Brady and Partridge families.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 Hermanos Coraje

23 Washington Review

34 Ernesto Alonso

40 "Novela (serial)"

52 "Dick Powell Movie: "Footlight Parade," James Cagney, Joan Blondell ("33") 8:30

4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Stephen Hague, Allen Melvin. Sean finally convinces Alfred's father to set a good example and stop smoking. Then he has to kick the habit himself when some of his little patients stage a smoke-in.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Jim Nabors, Richard Dawson, Lainie Kazan, Dr. Lee Salk, Pat and Shirley Boone

28 Citywatchers (R) "Long Beach Naval Base" and its relations with the city.

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Chairman," Gregory Peck, Anne Heywood, Arthur Hill, Keye Luke, Francisca Tu (Br., '69-1st run). Spy, behind the bamboo curtain, has an



JOE NAMATH will try his hand at calling a different kind of signals as guest host Friday night on the Johnny Carson show.

10:30

★ 8 CSULB vs N Texas Bskbl

13 True Adventure: "Highest Africa"

32 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 John Wooden Show

7 News, Benti-Schubeck

9 "Sherlock Holmes" Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers," Basil Rathbone ('45)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie: "Samson & the Vampire Women," Santo, Lorena Valazquez (Mex., '60)

22 Garner Ted Armstrong

34 Noticiero (news) 11:05

5 UCLA Basketball (spts) 11:15

34 "Cinema 34 (movie)" 11:30

2 TV-Movie: "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol," Martin Landau, Jane Alexander, Brock Peters, Forrest Tucker (R). POW returns but can't find his hometown.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Double-Header, 9:55 p.m. (5), starts with Terry Phillips and tapes of tonight's USC-Hardin-Simmons game at the Sports Arena, followed at 11:05 with Dick Enberg and the UCLA-Bradley contest from Pauley.

- 4 Tonight, Joe Namath (from N.Y.), Pat Henry, Howard Cosell
- 7 Comedy News (topical satire)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 22 Nilebeat, Chuck Johnson, Aretha Franklin, Richard Roundtree
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock: "Nightmare in 4-D," Henry Jones

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10 TO 10:15 P.M.

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SATURDAY

December 2, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.

- 2 Law and Morality
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: aging
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Silent
Raiders," Richard
Bartlett ('54)
8:00 A.M.

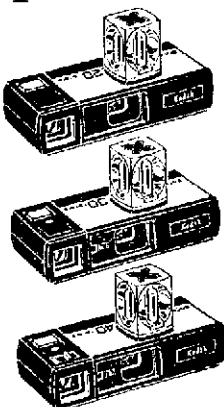
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Pals of the
Saddle," John Wayne
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
9 Black Fortunes (relig.)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (417-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)

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summer and catch all
the fun in pictures.

HOLIDAY HOURS
MON.-SAT. 9:30-9, SUN. 11-4

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CAMERA**

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- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar:
Movie: "Tabitha and
Adam and the Clown
Family," The
"Bewitched" children
spend their vacation
with a circus.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Man Who
Cried Wolf," Lewis
Stone, Tom Brown ('37)
9 Movie: "Gog,"
Richard Egan ('54)
11 *Movie: "Les
Miserables," Charles
Laughton, Fredric
March ('35)
13 Movie: "Blue
Lagoon," Jean
Simmons, Donald
Houston (Br-'49)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
31 *Cine en su Casa

9:30

- 2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 College Football
Today, Bill Flemming
28 Sesame Street (418-R)

9:45

- 7 NCAA Football (sports)
10:00 A.M. 4
Sealab 2020 (cartoon)

10:30

- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul
Winchell, Jerry
Mahoney, Johnny
Brown

- 5 *Movie: "Never Say
Die," Bob Hope,
Madeleine Carroll ('43)

- 9 *Movie: "Fog for a
Killer," David Sumner

- 11 Alternatives: "Racism
and Drug Abuse" (R),
Arturo Del Rio,
Chicano spokesman

- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Flintstones Comedy
Hour (cartoon)

- 4 Around the World in 80
Days: "Honesty Is the
Best Policy"

- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)

- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30

- 4 Talking with a Giant:
"A Matter of Time,"
Bobby Darin

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"Kick Heroin House,"
Jerry Hillsman

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Sista Is Over
4 Wildlife Theatre:
"Living Wilderness,"
Wildlife in Rockies

- 5 Rams Action: Saints
9 *Movie: "They Met in
Bombay," Clark
Gable, Rosalind
Russell ('41)

- 13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Doug McClure

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Football (soccer)

- 2 Just Natural, Truman
Jacques: "Black
Attitudes Toward the
Media," Benjamin
Hooks, Lin Hildburn,
Herb Carter

- 4 On Campus (Whittier):
"The China Trip"

- 5 Lost in Space, Jonathan
Harris, June
Lockhart

- 28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Medix, Mario Machado:
"Health Quiz" (see
"special")

- 4 Impacto, Manuel
Aragon, HEW's Lupe
Anguiano as
community organizer

- 7 To Be Announced
22 *Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Vigilance"
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Kelly and
Me," Van Johnson,
Martha Hyer ('57)

- 11 Untamed World: "The
Noble Beast —
Elephant"

- 13 Movie: "Frontier
Gal," Yvonne DeCarlo,
Rod Cameron ('45)

- 28 The Electric Company
12 NOON

- 2 The Archies (cartoon)
4 Serendipity, Rudi
Medina, Arabian horse
breeding, L.A. Zoo

- 5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Desert Trail" ('35)

- 9 Movie: "They Died
with Their Boots On,"
Errol Flynn, Olivia
DeHavilland ('42)

- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,
Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare, Little theatre
for Claymore

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30

- 2 Children's Film
Festival: "Tjorven,
Batsman and Moses,"
Torsten Lillicrona
(Sved.-'65). Prize-
winner at Venice Film
Festival, dealing with
a girl and her dog

- 4 High School Basketball
(see "sports")

- 11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (416-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.

- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Texas Outlaws (R)
7 NCAA Football (sports)

- 11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30

- 9 Movie: "Lion & the
Horse," Steve Cochran
(52)

- 13 Championship
Bowling: Bud Horn vs.
Fred Lening
28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 Agriculture USA: 4-H
dress review

- 11 Combat, Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (419-R)
2:30

- 2 Steps to Learning
4 Inquiry, Maury Green:
"Kick Heroin House,"
Jerry Hillsman

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
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40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Vigilance"
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Kelly and
Me," Van Johnson,
Martha Hyer ('57)

- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:
"ERTIA,"
Filmmakers spotlight
social ills, and
solutions.

- 5 *Movie: "It Conquered
the World," Peter
Graves ('58)

- 9 NFL Game of Week,
Ray Scott

- 10 Harland Svare Show
13 Batman, Adam West

- 28 First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.

- 4 What's Going On,
Willie Davis:
"Freedom of the Press
the Bill Farr Case,"
George Bishop

- 9 This Week in Pro
Football, Brookshire

- 11 Movie: "Valley of the
Kings," Robert Taylor,
Eleanor Parker ('54)

- 13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Ed Ames

- 22 *Alta Tension
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "Goodies"

- 34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30

- 4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R)
"Forced Schooling"

- 52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News

- 5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn

- 9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del 40 (to 10)

- 52 *Gambling Football:
Nevada-Reno (tape)
6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference

- 5 Mancini Generation,
Henry Mancini, Phyllis
Diller, Johnny Mathis

- 7 Barney Morris, News
28 Feast of Language (R)
"Winter's Tale"

- 34 Lechuga y Salinas
7:00 P.M.

- 2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop,
George Cole, Sonia
Fox. Moon wife is
terrified by intruder.

- 4 Thrillseekers, Chuck
Connors (new time).
Race driver Allen
Heath, astro-cycles,
barefoot water skiers.

- 5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Patti Pate,
Doyle Holly, Charlie
McCoy

- 7 The Parent Game,
Clark Race

- 9 Death Valley Days:
"The Red Shawl,"
Mariette Hartley, Ken
Scott. Mormon infant's
stolen by Indians.

- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Fred Astaire,
Masquerade as circus
clowns.

- 22 *El Tornillo (music)
28 NET Opera Theatre:
"Masked Ball" (see
Monday "special")

- 34 Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street
7:30

- 4 The Mouse Factory.
Harry Morgan hosts a
show about
"conscience,"
including a scene from
"Pinocchio."

- 7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)

- ★ 8 Genesis
9 *Movie: "The Easy
Way," Cary Grant,
Betsy Drake ('52)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor, Rob
Reiner, Ann Summers,
John Zarembka. When it
comes to having a lady

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL Double-Header, 9:45 a.m. (7), starts with Keith Jackson at Philadelphia with the annual Army-Navy classic, shifting at 1 p.m. to the L.A. Coliseum where Notre Dame will be gunning for No. 1 USC, Chris Schenkel reporting.

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball, 12:30 p.m. (4), returns with Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins calling the action for a L.A. city pre-season encounter. (L.A. games will alternate with CIF contests.)

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:05 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn calling the action as the Lakers take on the Golden State Warriors.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 p.m. (5), deposits tapes of tonight's Pauley action between UCLA and University of Pacific, Dick Enberg reporting.

surgeon remove his appendix, Mike's usual liberal views turn chauvinistic. Then his condition worsens, and the choice is Archie's. 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Bobby Troup, Randolph Mantooth, Patty McCormick, Dawn Lyn. Gage has a blind date with the cousin of DeSoto's wife and Dr. Early treats a young man on the needle.

5 Laker Warm-Up
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, David Canary, Sorrell Booke, Slim Pickens. Smith and Jones go south of the border on a mysterious rescue mission, then wonder if they've been working for or against

8 CSULB vs. N. Texas Bskbl
11 WORLD TELEVISION
★ PREMIERE — LOVING

George Segal, Eva Marie Saint, Sterling Hayden ('70-1st run). Artist's future is endangered by wild house party.

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 *Ghoul Movie: "Mayor of Hell," James Cagney ('33)

5 NBA Basketball (spts)
8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney, David Doyle, Audra Lindley. The newlyweds spend a weekend at the Fitzgeralds' country estate

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Bill Daily, Bernie Kopell. Needing some peace and quiet, Bob moves into a hotel room, by himself, leaving Howard thinking he's split up with Emily.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community, Ralph Confield: "Urban Indian Economic Development" (pt. 1)
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, John Ireland, Jack Ging, Charles Drake. Phelps is being held in an escape-proof bomb shelter until the IMF-ers can steal an incriminating letter and turn it over to a syndicate boss.

7 Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Jane Wyman, Stefanie Powers. Returning to the farmhouse where her young daughter once died, a woman sees visions of a murder to be committed.

(Continued Page 23)

PHYLLIS DILLER is a guest on "The Mancini Generation" Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



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 KBBQ - 1500 KGBS - 1020 KKAR - 1220 KPOL - 1540 KWKW - 1300
 KDAY - 1580 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KNDW - 1600
 KEZY - 1190 KGEJ - 1230 KILC - 570 KILS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: N.O. Saints at Rams
 1 p.m., KFI—NFL Football: Houston at Chargers
 7 p.m., KFI—NBA Basketball: Suns at Lakers
MONDAY SPECIAL—
 12 noon, KMPC—The Eternal Mills Brothers

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Lutheran Ch. Unity
 KFI—Truth That Heals
 KMPC—Religious News
 KBBQ—Service by Sea
 KHI—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KNX—Weekend Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—Lutheran Tomorrow
 KGER—Affair of Prayer

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—NFL Football: New Orleans Saints at Rams
 KNX—Weekend Update
 11:30
 KNX—Face the Nation

12:00 NOON

KMPC—Weekend News
 KRLA—Lloyd Thurston
 KGER—World of Grace
 KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—NFL Football: Houston at Chargers
 KABC—Lloyd Thurston
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 KGER—Life (youth program)

2:00 P.M.

KABC—Dave Robinson
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KMPC—News
 KBBQ—Quiet Hour
 KABC—News: Newsmaker
 KFI—Revival Hour
 KHI—Focus 72
 KRLA—Lutheran Hour
 KFOX—Gospel Concert
 KGER—Hour of Faith

3:00 P.M.

KMPC—Billy Graham
 KABC—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBBQ—Lutheran Hour
 KABC—Vietnam Update
 KGER—World Lit Crusade

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Bible Speaks
 KABC—Gene Price (to 9)
 KFI—Lutheran Hour
 KBBQ—Pete Smith
 KABC—Regis Philbin, to 9
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Heaven & Home
 KABC—Johnnie Magnus
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 KABC—Checked Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 KABC—Checked Flag
 KFI—The Lone Ranger
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Lakers
 KFOX—Personal Opinion
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 KFI—Fibber McGee Show
 KGER—No. LB, Brethren

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community Light
 KGER—Circle Mission

11:00 P.M.

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3:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community Light
 KGER—Circle Mission

4:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community Light
 KGER—Circle Mission

5:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community Light
 KGER—Circle Mission

6:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community Light
 KGER—Circle Mission

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
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 KABC—World News
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8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
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9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
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 KGER—Circle Mission

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Let's Talk
 KMPC—Clark Race Show
 KABC—World News
 KFOX—East Community Light
 KGER—Circle Mission

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Dagger of the Mind" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Falk, as Lt. Columbo, visits London to learn Scotland Yard methods and ends up investigating a murder in "Columbo" drama expanded to two hours.

"Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Jason Robards and Charles Bronson head cast of Western adventure-drama directed by Italy's Sergio Leone.

"Destry Rides Again" (1939, B&W), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Marlene Dietrich is a card-cheating saloon girl tamed by a soft-spoken sheriff (James Stewart) in George Marshall's Western classic.

MONDAY — "Vera Cruz" (1954), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster are soldiers of fortune in the Mexico of 1866. Film repeats at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

"Young Man With a Horn" (1950), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Kirk Douglas stars in drama based on life of jazz cornetist Bix Beiderbecke.

"The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller star in World War II farce centering on the attempt to recover a sunken shipload of beer.

TUESDAY — "Home for the Holidays" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A chilling mystery about an ailing father, his calculating wife and four estranged daughters, with one of the family a murderer. With Walter Brennan, Jessica Walter, Sally Field, Eleanor Parker, Julie Harris, Jill Haworth.

"Pretty Poison" (1968), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Anthony Perkins and Tuesday



HENRY FONDA plays a ruthless gunman in "Once Upon a Time in the West," ABC's Sunday night movie.



BETTE DAVIS stars in "The Judge and Jake Wyler" Saturday night.

Weld star as an unstable young man and the passionate high school girl he draws into his fantasy world in frightening psychological drama.

"Love Me or Leave Me" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doris Day and James Cagney head cast in film about 1930s singer Ruth Elling.

WEDNESDAY — "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. William Holden and Grace Kelly in drama about combat pilot in Korean War.

"The Heist" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An armored-car guard is forced to help rob his own company, then has to convince the police he is innocent. Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley and Howard Duff star.

THURSDAY — "Botany Bay" (1953), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Adventure about British convicts on way to Australia in 1790 stars Alan Ladd and James Mason.

"Bandolero!" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Stewart, Dean Martin and Raquel Welch star in Western about outlaw brothers pursued through Texas and Mexico by a sheriff's posse.

FRIDAY — "A Dandy in Aspic" (1968, English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Spy thriller stars Laurence Harvey.

"The Chairman" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck plays a top American scientist sent to Red China on an important spy mission. Anne Heywood and Arthur Hill also are in cast.

SATURDAY — "The Judge and Jake Wyler" (1972 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bette Davis and Doug McClure star in detective mystery.

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JUST **\$7.95**

Order Now for Delivery by Christmas

Send your photo and the address to which you'd like your Photo Pillow mailed-along with check or money order for \$7.95 plus \$1.00 or tax and handling and postage anywhere in the continental U.S.A. to:

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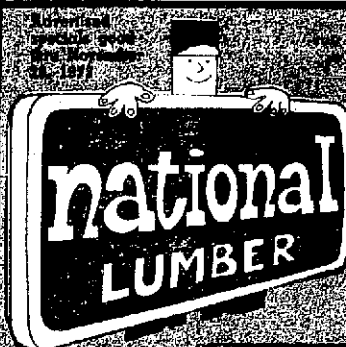
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master charge
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master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

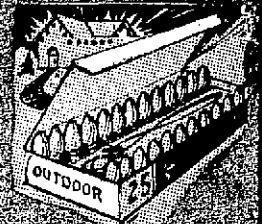
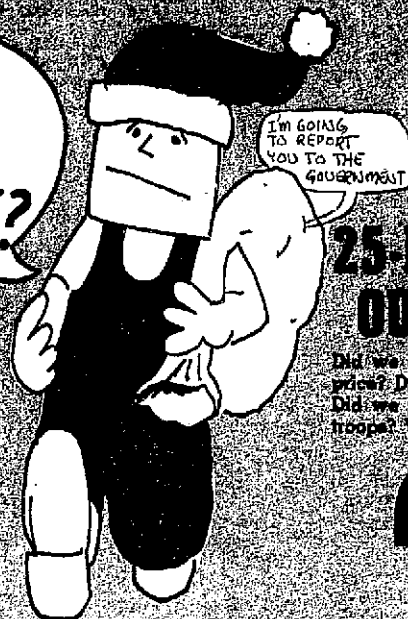
SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin: "Eckankar," Darwin Gross, Patti Simpson. The ancient science of soul travel. | 13 Ed Bartylak, News 28 International Performance: "Salome" (R). See Thursday "special". |
| 11 Terry Mayo, News | 11:00 P.M. |
| 22 "Su Comedia Favorita | 2 Clete Roberts Report |
| 34 "Boxing, Mexico City | 4 Paul Moyer, News |
| 40 "Chinese Variety Hour | 5 UCLA Basketball (spts) |
| 52 Lou Gordon Program | 7 Barney Morris, News |
| 10:15 | 11 Movie: "Valley of the Kings," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker ('54) |
| 5 Jerry West Show | 13 Kathryn Kuhlman |
| 10:30 | 11:15 |
| 5 John Wooden Show | 7 Sam Donaldson, News |
| 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff | |
| "Dialogues with Death," Karloff | |



AM I TOO
LATE FOR
CHRISTMAS?



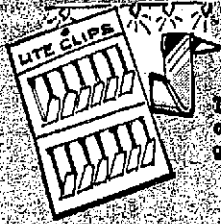
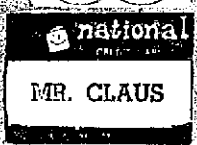
25-LIGHT
OUTDOOR SET

Did we come out with the lowest price? Did we think the market? Did we pull a "Hokey" on the troops? Well, I certainly hope so.

258
SET



WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6



OUTDOOR
LIGHT CLIPS

This year don't nail things all over and then play hooky getting the line off.

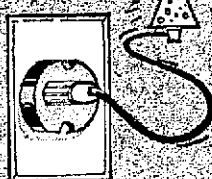
18¢
PK.

OUTDOOR FLOOD
LITE HOLDER



For your displays, enough light to really show them off. And remember they do give a lot of pleasure to the folks.

198
WITH CORD



FLASHER PLUG

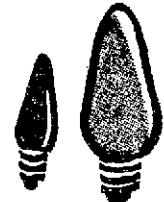
Makes the tree lights flash on and off (then someone drives up and asks if there is an accident or something)

37¢

REPLACEMENT
BULBS

Get enough, and get them early or you'll pay more at the (hah, hah) discount stores.

7¢
EA.



GIANT SANTA
SLEIGH &
REINDEER



This big ensemble is really a smooch on top of the house. No midget, and it lasts for years.

2988

REINDEER
LAWN DECORATION



I don't even know anything about these things, why do they leave it to me to do the shuffle on this. Lovely.

888

48" SANTA
OR SNOWMAN



More interesting lighted stuff. If you buy them all, they'll envy you for running an apartment house.

1188

SWINGIN'
SANTA



Means he turns and waves his lantern, no other connotation meant. Long lasting lifesize assembly.

2988

ILLUMINATED
SANTA FACE



Don't expect a Frank. Not for this price, but the kids will like it.

98¢

MINI SANTA
OR SNOWMAN



Cuties, nothing else can describe them better, just little cuties.

98¢

JUMBO CANDLE

Not too much money for a nice lawn decoration. It lights up.

198



DECORATIVE
GARAGE PANELS



Beats that plain old brown door everybody looks at all year around.

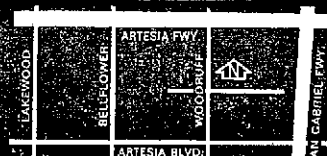
298
EA.

ENTRY DOOR
COVER



If the old man sees it in the half light he'll probably think he's being snuggled and throw his wallet on the ground.

68¢



BELLFLOWER • (213) 707-2721
17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. N. of Artesia Blvd.



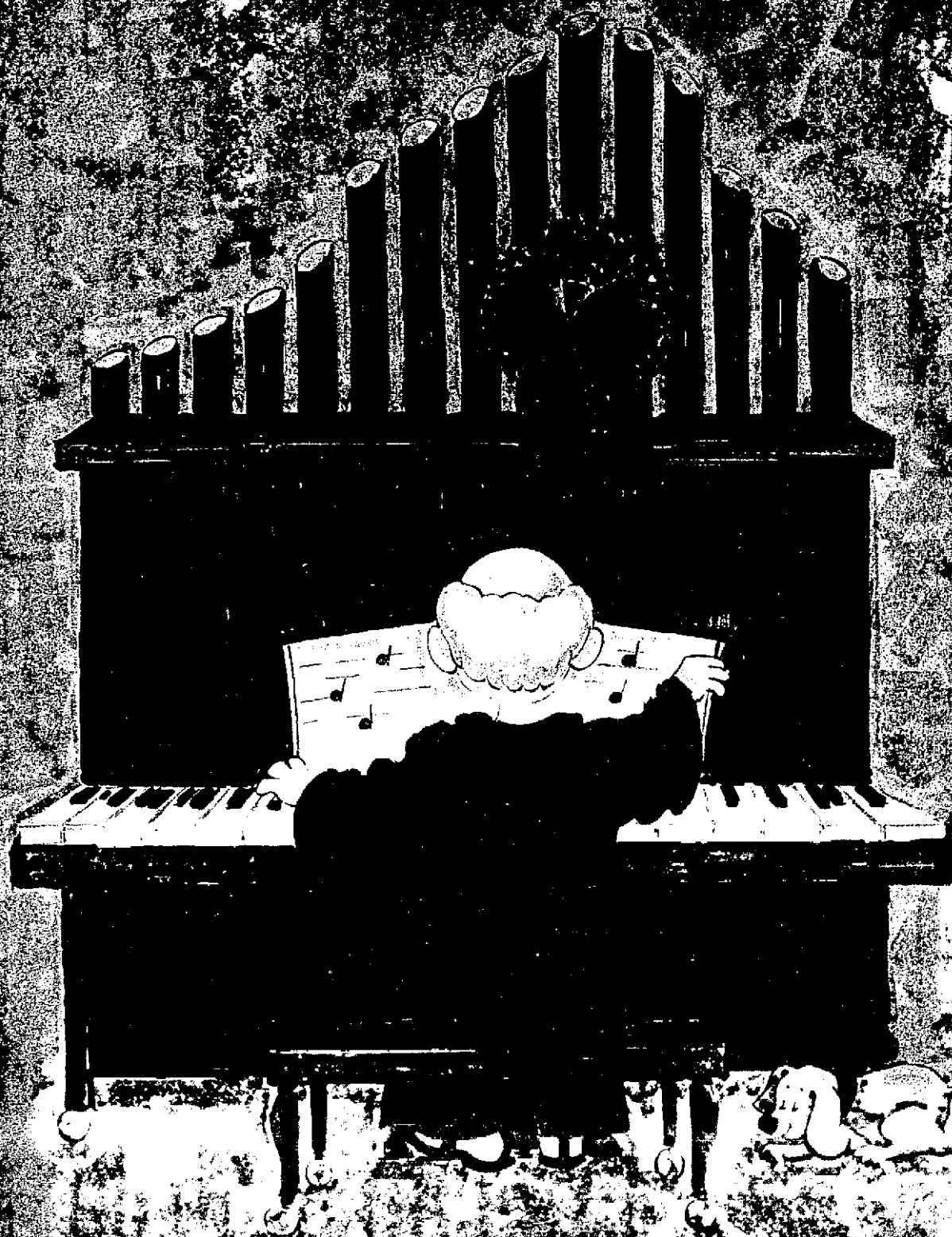
CARSON • (213) 437-0551
2045 E. Carson between Wilmington & Alameda



LA MIRADA • (213) 921-2541 • (714) 523-7870
12841 Valley View So. of Imperial

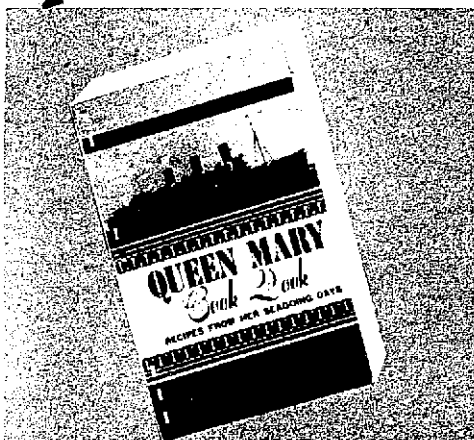


HUNTINGTON BEACH • (714) 962-5561
19122 Brookhurst corner of Garfield & Brookhurst



SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1972 *INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM* (LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA)

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS



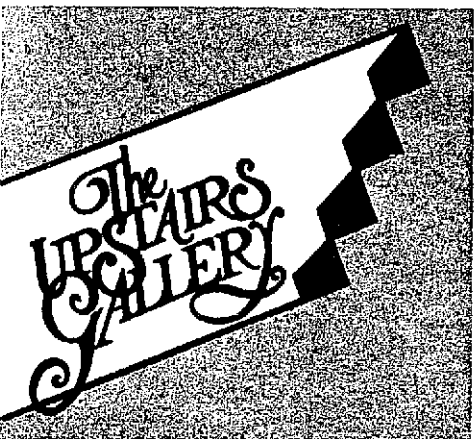
Over 200 easy to follow gourmet recipes from her sea-going days. Gift yourself or your out-of-town friends. Spiral bound. \$4.50 check or money order includes postage and handling anywhere in U.S. Write BOX A-1757 Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine, Long Beach Ca., 90801. Patricia Reidy, 312 Ximeno, Long Beach.



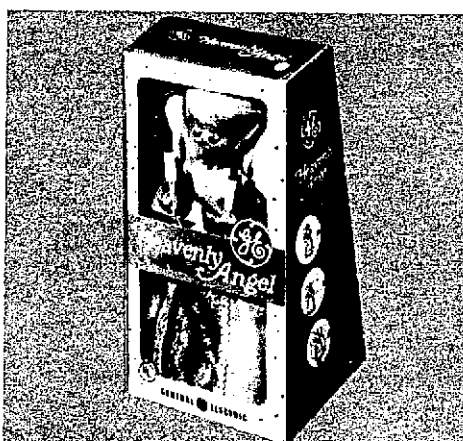
Oriental Simulated Pearls by Star of Siam. These are the same simulated pearls advertised in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamour to \$43.50 per strand. Many lengths available. Your choice while they last \$4.99 each. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 — 2015 N. Main, Santa Ana, 714-542-2666.



Genuine Black Star Sapphire or Opal Earrings & Tie Taks. We have a very large assortment of many styles to choose from in 14K Yellow Gold. The Tie Taks are \$17.00 each and the Earrings are \$29.00 per pair. There is no better value in town. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave., 426-8287 and 2015 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 714-542-2666.



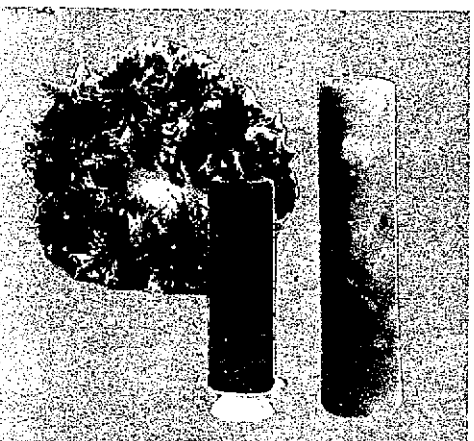
ART REPRODUCTIONS on Canvas or Paper. All the great Contemporary or Old Master prints now available in our new showroom — from Rembrandt to Rockwell. These prints can be transferred to canvas and are beautifully framed. Open Today, Sunday, Wed-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 3850 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, 428-7070.



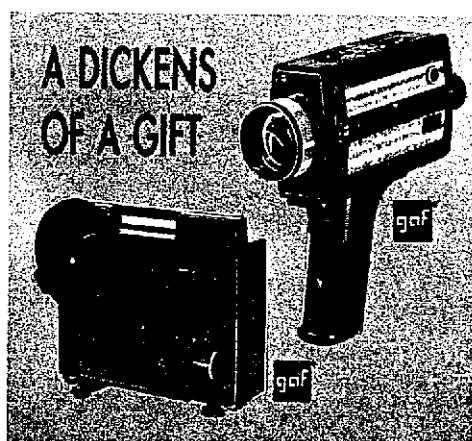
GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAVENLY ANGEL. Has many uses. Tree tops, mantel, table, window, nursery, bannister. The Heavenly Angel springs to life with an inner glow because she's lighted from head to toe with 11 lights. Reg. \$5.95, Special \$4.45 (U.L. Apprx.). CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., L.B. 591-5631.



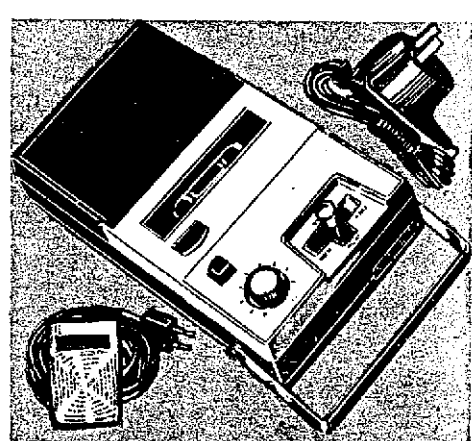
BUSHNELL 7x35 WIDE ANGLE SPORTVIEW COMPACT for sweeping visibility. Gives you a 50% wider view than standard 7 power. See 520-foot wide area from 1000 yards. Brilliant viewing. Compact 4½ high and weighs only 21 oz. Model No. 13-7395. Complete with leather case. Reg. \$45.50. Special \$29.95 CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., L.B. Ph. 591-5631.



EXCELLENT GIFT IDEAS FOR EVERYONE on your holiday list are at CANDLE COVE, 6285 Spring St (at Palo Verde) Deck your house with holiday scented candles circled with assorted Yule Wreaths. Brighten a table with a glowing SANTA or CHRISTMAS tree candle. From elegant wall sconces to office gifts. CANDLE COVE has everything.



New Dual 8, Automatic Projector by GAF features Stop 'n Glow (TM) . . . Let's you stop action and "freeze" on subject. Companion cartridge loading camera . . . designed for the new high speed films . . . features push button, fast F/1.7 zoom lens. Electric Eye for perfect exposure. Your choice \$84.95. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 591-5631



Craig model 2623 "T"-Control portable cassette recorder. Automatic shut-off at end of tape. Advanced automatic level control; professional type AC bias for high fidelity. Battery indicator. "Life-time" supply of battery power included in purchase price. No more worries about the expense of playing your recorder. Built-in automatic battery recharging circuitry. Up to 10,000 hrs. of battery life. Reg. \$67.95. Spec. \$52.95 CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim, 591-5631.

43

**WITH THE HELP OF
THE GIFT GUIDE
IT'S EASY TO FIND
SOMETHING FOR
EVERYONE ON
YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING LIST**

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

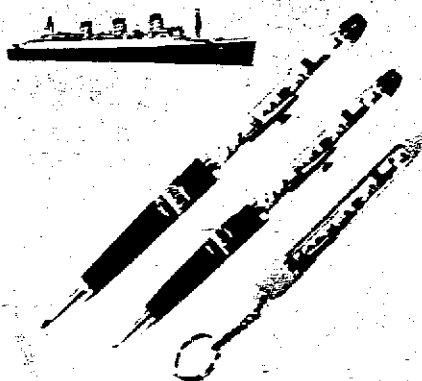
Throughout these pages, you'll find a wide selection of gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. These items are just a sample of the variety of gifts offered by the fine stores represented in this edition.

Shop from a wide array of gifts in the comfort of your home, then use the convenient shopper's lists on page 15 to jot down the gift items that interest you. You save time, money and inconvenience when you let the Gift Guide be your guide to easier Christmas Shopping.

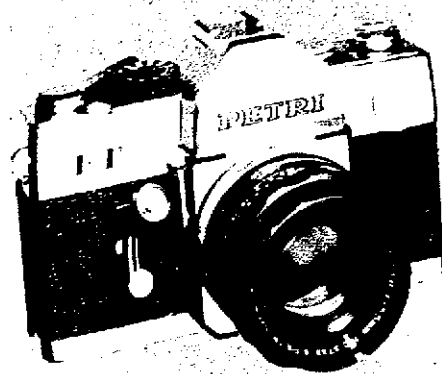
EXCITING GIFT IDEAS



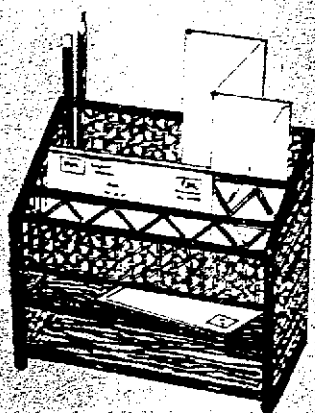
OUR VERY OWN MUSICAL CHRISTMAS ANGELS of delicate white bisque china. Each is 7½ inches tall and revolves as Silent Night plays. Delightful for a child to treasure from year to year. \$3.75 each. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 422-0758.



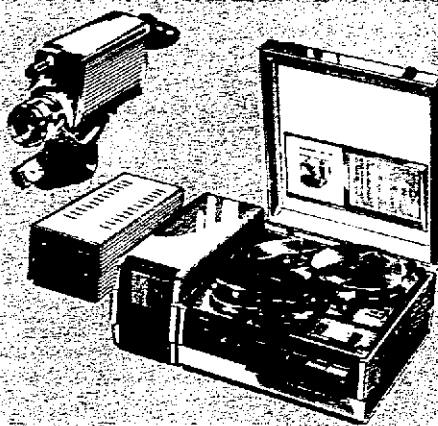
The fabulous "Queen Mary" pens, pencils and key chains. A perfect gift... colorful, entertaining and inexpensive. Watch the Queen Mary sail at your command... within the handle. Satisfaction guaranteed! Get them aboard or ashore. Call for nearest location. **JLS ENTERPRISES**, 4353 Tulane Ave. Long Beach, Cal. 90808. 421-9855.



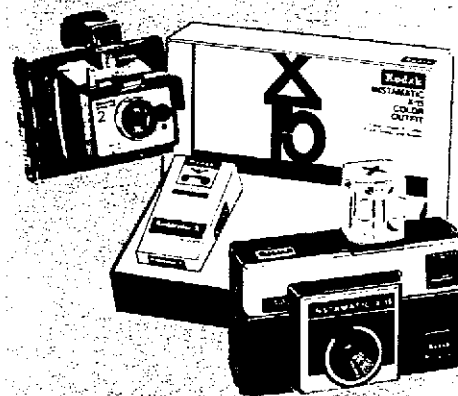
Petri Single Lens Reflex Camera. Match needle semi-automatic camera with 1.8 lens, behind-the-lens exposure control, interchangeable lens mount for dozens of accessories. Comes with deluxe case. Regular 199.50. Now only \$128.00. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd.



HANDY ORGANIZER 3.99 Cane 2-shelf, 3-compartment organizer. Keeps your desk in order. Holds stationery, bills, letters... all the memorabilia that defies filing. Stands nine inches high and eleven inches wide. Choose colors of yellow, white or natural stain. Specially priced for Christmas giving. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center. 422-0758.



Interested in Video Tape Recorders? See the latest in Akai equipment... the only "A" video tape recorder on the market today... at **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 245 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, 439-5327. This is really something for the man who has everything.



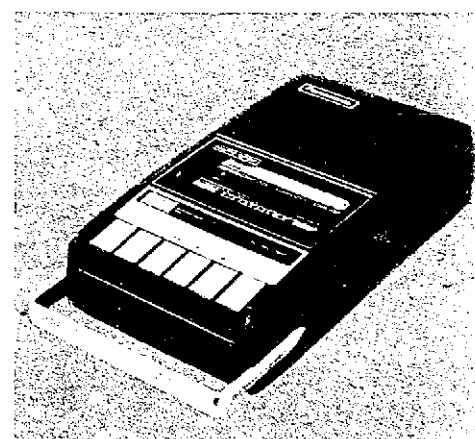
That Under \$25.00 Gift. Choose either the Square-shooter 2 "Good Time" camera from Polaroid or Kodak's Instamatic X15 color outfit that includes film and flash cube. Both are featured at Mercury's extra low discount prices. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd.



MINI GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK. Charming Little Accent to use in any room. Stand on table or ledge, or can be hung on wall. Imported from Germany in six colors, with handpainted FLORAL TRIM... Cupboard holds key... 7½ inches Tall. Specially Priced at \$5.95. **BRENCHLEY'S**, 4464 California Place, Bixby Knolls Shopping Center 422-0758.



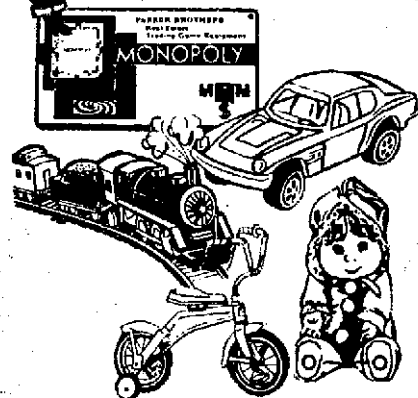
TRANSISTOR AM/FM/SW RADIO. TR-1005-A. The great Grundig sound of the seventies. clean, clear, no-drift plus international short wave. High power back for house use (110/220V) Reg. \$129.95. Now \$89.95. Bottom radio illustrated is AM/FM radio with phono attachment at only \$49.95. See them at **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 245 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 439-5627.



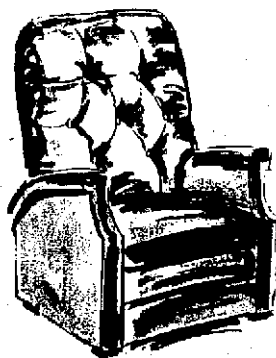
Portable AC-DC Cassette Recorder from Panasonic featuring triple power source system, auto stop system, automatic recording level and includes sensitive microphone built into recorder. \$46.95. **MERCURY CAMERA CENTER**, 1040 Long Beach Blvd.



It's DOOLEY'S for Christmas GIFTS!

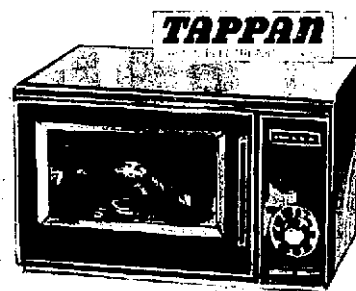


DOOLEY—THE KING OF TOYS. We have the largest selection of toys in the greater Harbor Area. Everything from games to dolls, bicycles to trains—to please the child from 1 to 100—and at prices in the true spirit of Christmas.



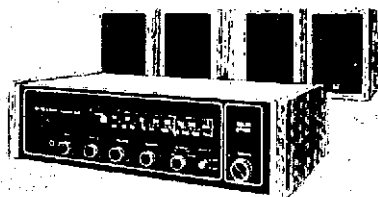
RECLINER CHAIRS. Deluxe man size. Glove soft fabric vinyl that is easy to clean. Includes foot rest and your choice of colors. We carry a complete selection of recliners.

\$49⁹⁵



TAPPAN ELECTRONIC OVEN. Enjoy all the many benefits of electronic cooking now... without remodeling your kitchen. Fits on your kitchen countertop, plugs into standard outlets, can be moved to dining room, patio or den. Come in for a demonstration today.

\$298⁸⁸



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SOLID STATE AM-FM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH 4-SATELLITE SPEAKERS. Each high fidelity speaker in tuned hardwood cabinet. Green 2-channel/4-channel selector button. Automatic Frequency control (AFC). Jacks for headphones, phono, tape playback and recording. **ALL FIVE PIECES FOR ONLY**

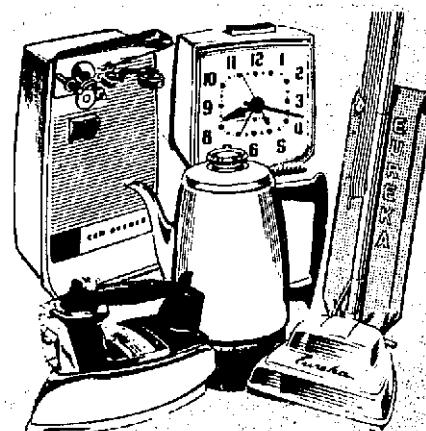
\$89⁹⁵

Dooley's

YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
HEADQUARTERS

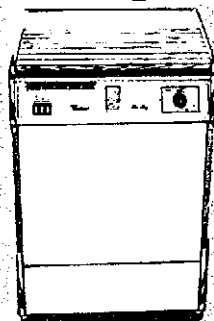
**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH**

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! Come in to Dooley's for that perfect household gift for that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple — and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.

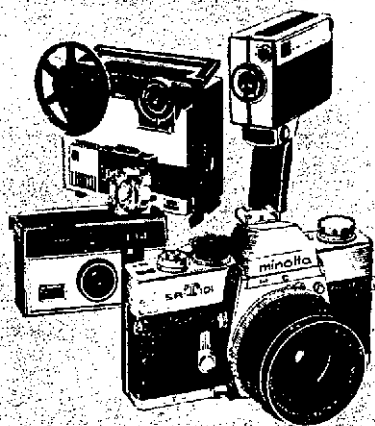
Whirlpool



FRONT-LOADING PORTABLE DISHWASHER. See how sparkling clean it gets dishes, glasses, pots and silverware. And see how much time it saves you for more important activities. Features 2 speeds: GENTLE speed for delicate items; SUPER SPEED for hard-to-cleans.

\$218⁸⁸

Model SXF440



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1973 Motorola Quasar II

BIG 21-IN. Diagonal COLOR TV with INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING with "THE WORKS IN A DRAWER" One-Button INSTA-MATIC Color Tuning A.F.T. Automatic Fine Tuning Solid State Component Reliability. Two year picture tube, one year parts, one year labor.

\$398⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

Downtown Long Beach

MAKES SHOPPING EASY . . .



See the
Following pages
For a vast
Selection of Gifts
For everyone on
Your Christmas
List . . . in Downtown
Long Beach

**WHERE THE STORES
PAY FOR YOUR
PARKING**

... be a
smart santa

Shop Early!

"Remember . . . If It's In Town, It's Downtown"

GIFTS FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



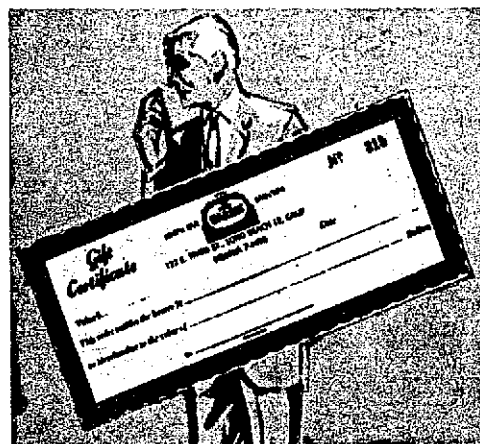
PALAZZO PANTS FOR THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST . . . Black, beautiful-fitting polyester palazzos with elegant blouses. Misses' and women's. 27.00. Blouses 16.00. Others from 14.00. **SCHICK'S Boutique**, Pine at Seventh, Downtown Long Beach



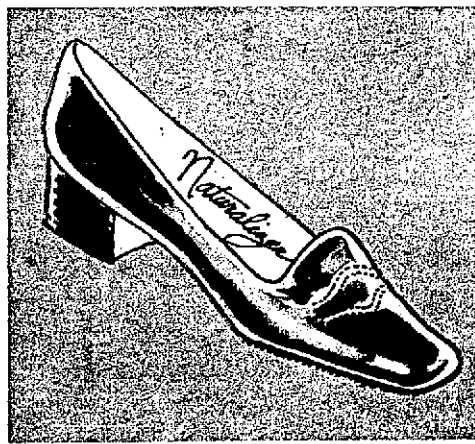
FESTIVE FASHIONS FOR HOLIDATING. Exquisite long chiffon, metallic and multi-colored print gowns, shine after dark. Misses' and women's sizes — from 72.00 **SCHICK'S**, Pine at Seventh, Downtown Long Beach.



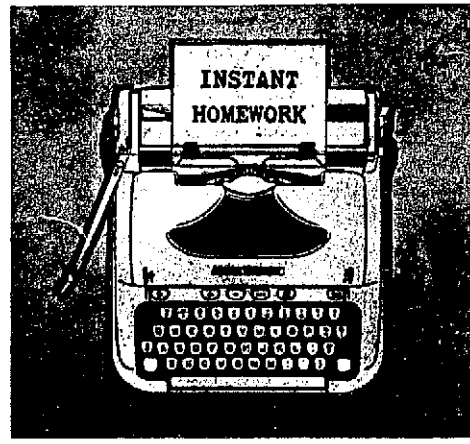
COZY COVERUPS . . . QUILTED HOSTESS ROBES . . . Colorful acetate with warm, lightweight interlining of Kodol polyester. Burgundy, grape or royal. Peasant braid trim. 13.50. **SCHICK'S**, Pine at Seventh, Downtown Long Beach. Personalized service.



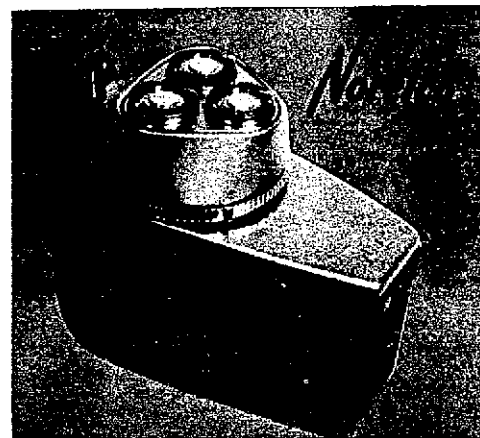
FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes—in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specification for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from \$10.00. Tux rentals for the Holiday Season. **FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS**, 122 East Third. HE 7-4406. Free Parking across the street.



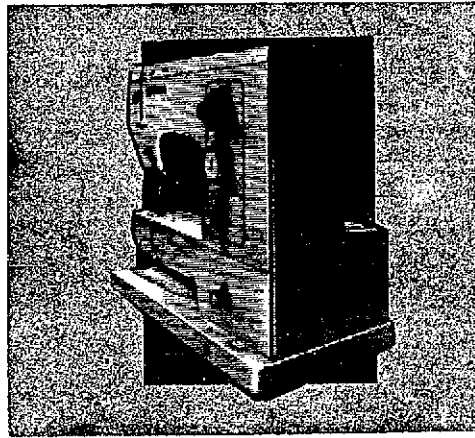
NATURALIZERS that are designed for the times . . . walking shoe made for the busy life you lead — from the soft toe to the elasticized insert across the vamp, welcome addition to any casual wardrobe. Gift certificates available. BankAmericard or Master Charge Welcome. **NATURALIZER SHOES EXCLUSIVELY, THE DEDICATED STORE** at 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330.



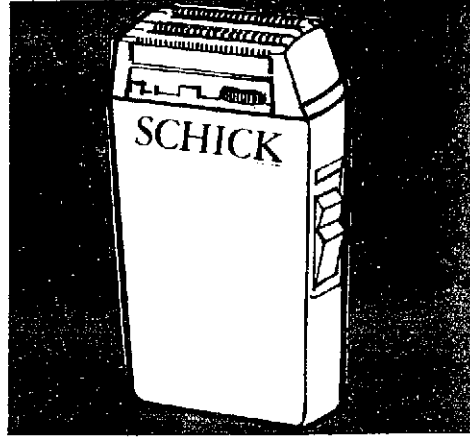
DISCOUNT: IBM from \$159.95. Portable electrics \$109.50. Reconditioned typewriters \$9.95. Electronic Calculators from \$68.95 . . . Trade-ins & Lay-aways welcome. 90 Days — No Interest Charge. Master Charge and B of A. Buy, rent, repair from typewriter specialists. **WYATT'S TYPEWRITER CENTER**, 246 L.B. Blvd., Long Beach. (Free Parking Rear of Store). HE 6-4730—HE 6-4503.



New rechargeable 50VIP — Its adjustable head has 9 settings, also pop-up trimmer. Choose your shaver gift from the largest selection of name brand shavers in the area. We have the official factory repair station for the L.B. area. **ADAIR'S**, 900 E. 7th St. at Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 2-4481.

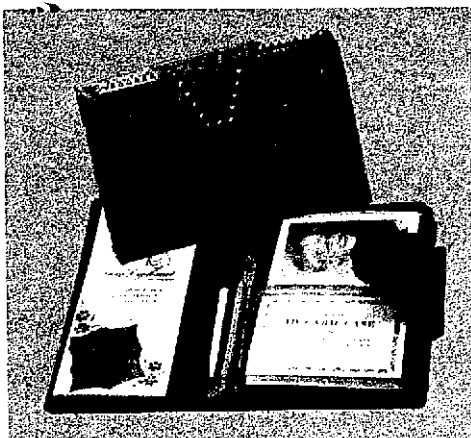


It's here! The new Bernina record 830. More versatile. Simplified. And surer. A real masterpiece. So carefully designed that you just can't go wrong. ****Fully automatic, including automatic buttonholer. ****Automatic plain and utility stitches. ***Zig-zag. **Straight stitch. *Darning attachment. **INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE CO.** 727 Pine Ave., HE 6-1050, Long Beach, Calif.



Get the man of the house an **ELECTRIC SHAVER** for Christmas at the headquarters of electric shaving. We carry **ALL BRANDS** of men's electric shavers and a wide variety of men's & women's hair stylers. Schick, Remington, Norelco, Ronson, Sunbeam. "Schick Warranty Center." B of A & Master Charge. **O.C.J. SALES & SERVICE**, 140 Pine Ave., HE 2-7026. "Across from Buffums"

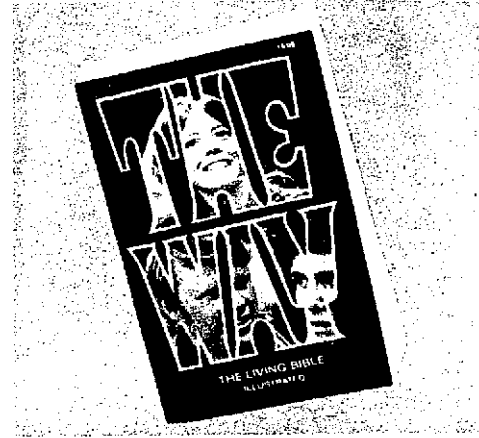
GIFTS FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



The Popular Lady Diplomat by "Mascot." Now in 4 exciting new designs with a wide choice of color, material and trim. Nailhead, Gold Bark, Medalion and Cobra. \$3.95 from **THOMAS GIFT SHOP**, 729 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach. Open Even and Sundays. Phone HE 7-4648.



LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! New PORTABLES from \$29.95; New Royal Electric typewriters \$79.95; New SCM Electric Port. \$109.95; USED typewriters from \$19; New and Used Adders from \$29. Easy terms. BankAmericard, Master Charge or Layaways welcome. **"TYPEWRITER CITY,"** 214 E. Broadway; HE 7-0586, Downtown Long Beach. Park Free in Rear.



THE LIVING BIBLE can change your family! Padded Cloth edition \$9.95. Leather in 5 colors \$24.95. New children's edition with full-color illustrations \$4.95. New youth edition in paperback with Bible reading guide \$5.95. At **LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE**, 1001 Pine Ave., Long Beach 432-4467 and our new store at Spring & Bellflower, L.B.



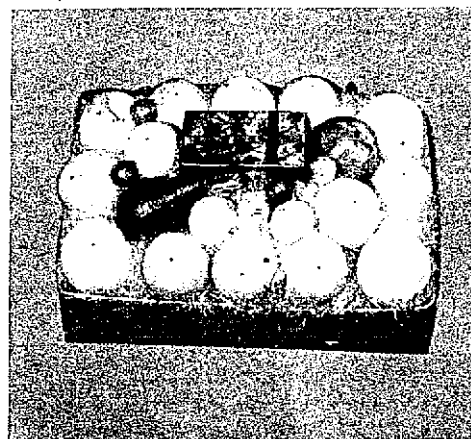
Going outdoors? Wear G. O. Boots, sizes A thru EEE, 7 thru 14. **WHERE FIT COMES FIRST. RED WING SHOES**, 230 E. 5th St., Long Beach; 11864 Rosecrans, Norwalk; 306 N. Long Beach, Compton.



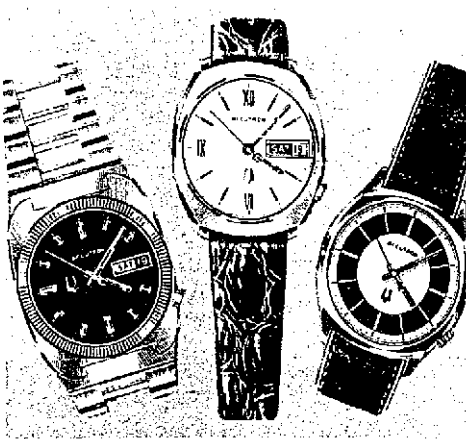
Personalize your front door with your name on this 18"x28" luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with Ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. \$6.95. **IMPERIAL HARDWARE COMPANY**, Long Beach, Blvd., Downtown Long Beach.



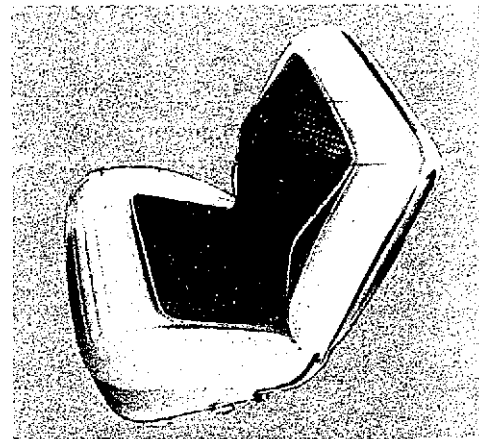
Own the world's most expensive stereo equipment. The all-new Marantz Model 2215 AM/FM stereo receiver. Rated 30 watts continuous RMS power. Exclusive Marantz features. Get a pair of fantastic Marantz 2-way Imperial 5-speaker systems. Now this system priced at just \$387. **SCOTT AUDIO CORP.**, 266 Alamitos, Long Beach HE 6-1452 — HE 7-8629.



SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, finest juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, dried dates and nuts. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs, and the best fruit cakes available! We ship for you — delivery guaranteed. **SCHULMAN'S**, 136 Pine and 655 Pine, Downtown and **NATURWAY**, 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, 5006 E. 2nd St. Belmont Shore



Think of Christmas. Think of **ACCUTRON** by **BULOVA**. We carry the most complete **BULOVA** line of watches. **ACCUTRON** starts at \$110.00. Credit terms are available. Open 9 to 9 P.M., Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 10 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684-437-1919.



Xmas Gift for **BACK POSTURE**. The **SACRO-EASE CAR SEAT**. For the most comfortable drive. Designed to make the driver sit with muscles relaxed. Wonderful for driving fatigue. Can be placed in your favorite chair at home. **MODEL BR**. Only \$27.75. **JOHN METZGER CO., INC.**, 849 Pine Ave., L.B. "A Complete Orthopedic Appliance Facility" Since 1929. HE 2-2987.

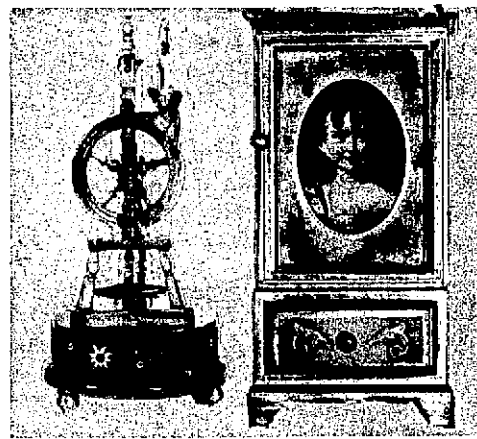
GIFTS FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Come to the actual Manufacturer for that Look of Elegance. Prices to fit your pocketbook. Choose from our large selection of Leather and Fur garments either individually or combined. **SURFAS FURS**, 829 Pine Avenue - our 27th Year in Long Beach - 437-3748 - 435-3337. Hours: Daily 9:00 to 9:00 P.M.; Saturday 9:00 to 6:00 P.M.



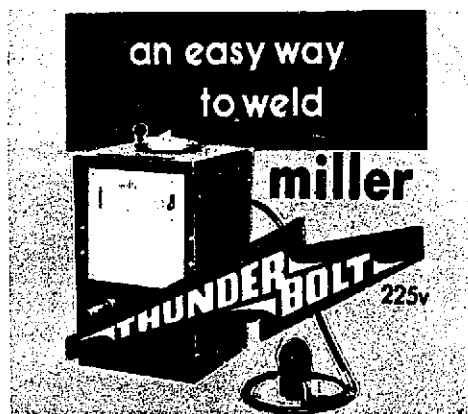
Just for you—personalized "HAWAIIAN" bracelet or ring made in richly engraved 14k yellow gold with your name embossed in lustrous black enamel. Order yours early for Xmas. Bracelet \$175, Ring \$89.95. **Rothbart's Jewelry**, 201 Pine Ave. at Broadway, Long Beach



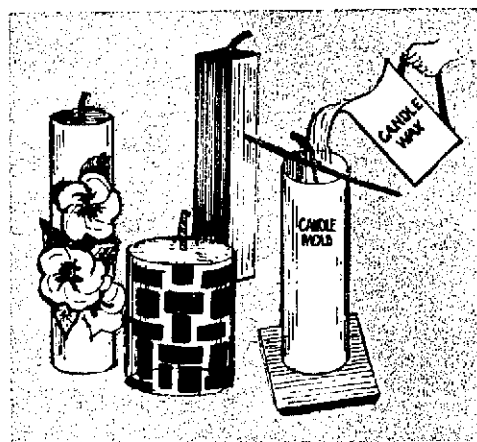
MUSIC BOXES FOR EVERYONE, Jewelry Chests, Novelties and Boxes in a vast selection of designs. \$4.50 to \$200. Music boxes on records and tapes... played in our store for your enjoyment. **JAN'S CANDLE & GIFT SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach, Phone 435-0515.



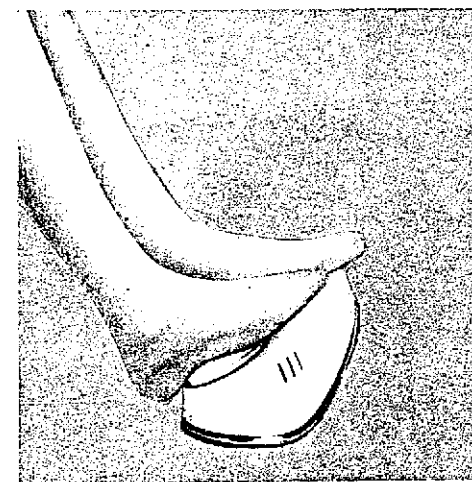
Give her a gift she would select herself... A Staber's Gift Certificate for Beauty Services. Machine Permanents with Prot-n-ized cream, only at Staber's. \$9.95... or Cold Waves, \$8.95 complete. No appointments necessary! We are definitely Not a school. **STABER'S FOR BEAUTY**, Corner 8th & Locust. HE 6-3857. Free Parking. Downtown. Hours, 7:30 to 5 P.M. All Qualified Licensed Operators.



A NEW XMAS GIFT **THUNDERBOLT 225v** dials easily to the correct welding heat for the metals to be joined. Low cost, compact size and high quality make **THUNDERBOLT 225v** ideal for plant maintenance, light manufacturing, sheet metal work, farm equipment repair, auto body repair, filling station, garages, vocational training school, and do-it-yourself hobbyists. **ONLY \$90.00** Price good thru Dec. 31, 1972. Use your B of A & Master Charge. **L.B.W.S.**, 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381



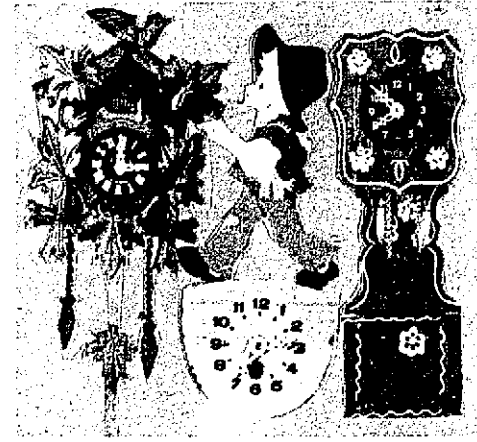
CANDLES AND CANDLE MAKING Supplies. Wax, Wick, Dye, Scent, Molds, Instruction books. Incense and burners, Christmas candles, floating candles, candle rings and candles for all occasions. The largest selection in Long Beach. **JAN'S CANDLE & GIFT SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach, Phone 435-0515



Dr. Scholl's Foot Massager will be used and appreciated the year 'round. Relaxes tired feet. Electric, U.L. approved. Ivory, Green or Pink. Single unit \$10.95, Dual \$16.95. **SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT SHOPS**, 412 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. — HE 7-5313. May Co., Lower Level, Lakewood. 633-0111 — 9138 Stonewood, Downey, 923-0213.

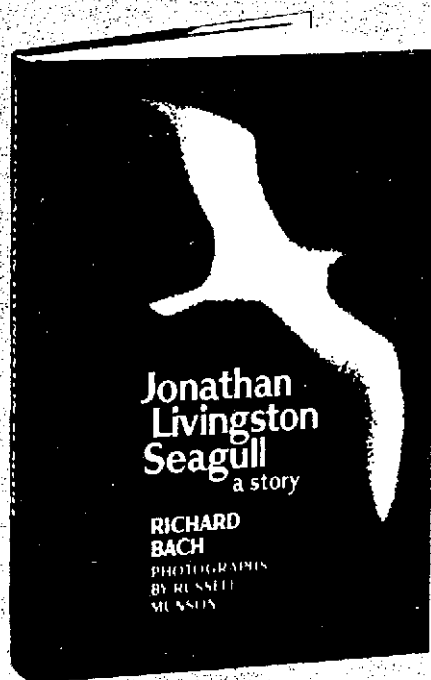


THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL... Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem. Bring their world into focus with the **Acousticon A-465 Hearing Aid**. A most worthy Christmas gift. **WHITEHEAD HEARING AID CENTER**, 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 2-8961.



BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCKS AND NOVELTY CLOCKS in a big selection for everyone. Novelty Clocks \$6.98 to \$23.50. Authentic imports from Black Forest \$26.50 to \$169. **JAN'S CANDLE & GIFT SHOP**, 414 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. Phone 435-0515.

EXCITING GIFT IDEAS



JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL by Richard Bach. J. L. Seagull is an extraordinary Gull ... who knows that there is more to living than just flying from shore to food and back again. People who make their own rules when they know they are right ... people who get pleasure out of doing something well ... people who know that there is more to this whole living thing, will be with Jonathan Livingston all the way. Escape into a delightful adventure about freedom and flight. **GIFT EDITION \$7.50 ... REGULAR EDITION \$4.95.** NOTE: We have a limited number of regular editions signed by Mr. Bach, first come, first served at the **BOOK BARN**, 240 Pine Ave., downtown L.B., 432-7955. Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge.



HUGE SELECTION of toys, model railroads and other models, hobby crafts, etc. can be seen at Granger's. Pictured above: Skittle Pool, \$12.88; Hall of Fame Football, Reg. 9.98, Now 5.99; Minitrix N Gauge Train Set, Reg. 24.95, Now \$12.95; Lone Ranger Gun Set, Reg. 5.95, Now 3.99; Soft Touch Baby, Reg. 9.88, Now 4.99. **GRANGER'S TOYS N' THINGS**, 5942 Woodruff (at South) in the Dutch Village Center. Open every day from now until Christmas. Layaways — BankAmericard — Master Charge. Phone 866-9414.



A FABULOUS GIFT OF MUSIC. Visit Long Beach's newest and most complete salon of sound. Featured above is the Elgin Deluxe Stereo System with Record Changer and 8-Track cartridge tape player, with headphones and stand, all for 179.95. Includes all wanted features, individual slide controls, full size changer and ready for wrapping. Sunshine Stereo is "where it's at" — service and sales on Teac, Sony, Pioneer, Marantz, Harmon-Kardon, BSR, Dual, Altec, Jensen, AR, Elgin. **SUNSHINE STEREO**, 4150 Norse Way, near Carson & Lakewood Blvd. 425-1888. Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sundays 10-6. Layaways, Master Charge, BankAmericard.



Furs of Quality that endure. Select your gift from our fabulous selection. We have the exciting jackets to the three-quarter or full length to flatter the formal pants set outfits. **FRANK A. HILL and SON**, open evenings by appointment, daily 9 to 5:30, 3316 East Broadway, Long Beach. Phone GE 8-8572.



The Magic Land of Christmas

At Los Cerritos there's something for everyone. It's one-stop shopping for your Christmas list in the comfort of our enclosed Magic Land.

Our Storybook Lady will tell stories to children during the day, carolers will be strolling on-the-mall in the evenings, and while you are shopping you can visit our Talking Tree, Santa's Candyland Express, plus our many animated Christmas displays.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:
9:30 to 9:30 Mon.-Sat.
Noon to 5 Sunday

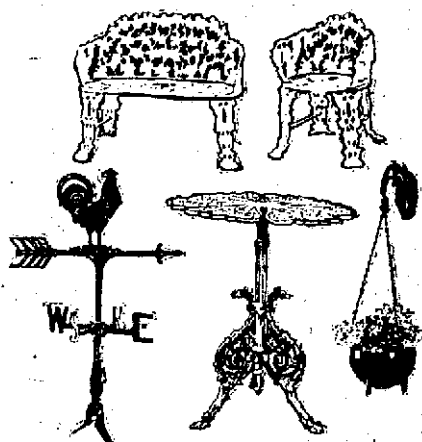
Los Cerritos Center

605 Freeway at South St. in Cerritos • 7000 free parking spaces — always 72° climate controlled temperature

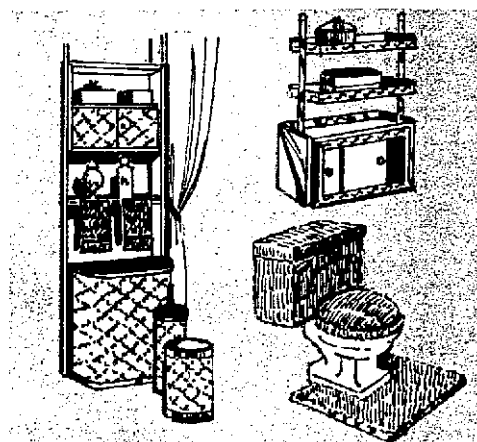
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



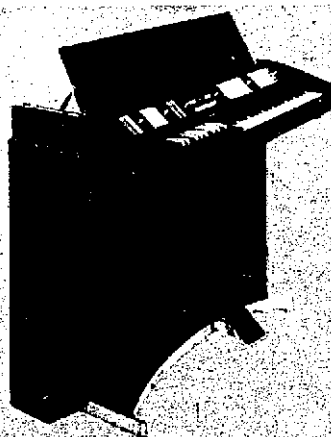
Looking for something unique? Sculptured jewelry by M. CAROL LEE or contemporary paintings and prints by THEA ROBERTSHAW. Priced from \$2.50 to \$100.00. Open 1-5 p.m. Thurs. thru Sat., 1-9 p.m. Wed., Evenings and Sunday by appointment. Located at Clark & Stearns on 5036 Los Coyotes Diagonal behind Burge Realty. Phone 597-7761



GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY in Quality Ornamental Iron. From \$2.25. Heavy duty cast aluminum settee, painted, assembled, \$39.50; Arm Chairs, \$26.50; Table, \$24.50; Weathervanes from \$12.75; Cast Iron Planters from \$4.50. Plus hundreds of unusual gift items. **WEST COAST METALCRAFT**, 3980 Cherry Ave. 424-1564. Open Sundays 10-4.



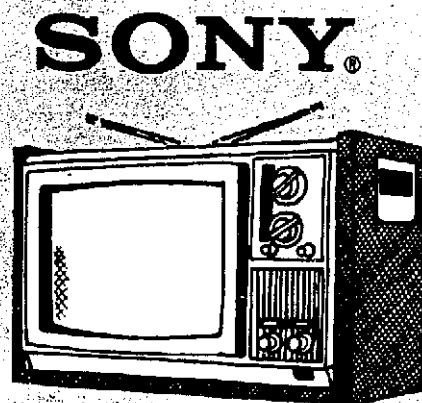
THE BATH IS FAST BECOMING ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED ROOMS IN THE HOUSE. We have one of the most complete and unique bath accessory boutiques in the L.B. area, featuring name brands such as Stylebuilt, J & M, Bradley dolls, Regal Rugs, etc. Layaway for Xmas. No charge 90-day accounts. Gift Wrap. Open daily 10-5 Mon. and Fri. eves 'til 8 p.m. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**, 5543 Atlantic Ave., NLB, 423-1706.



HAMMOND PIPER AUTOCHORD . . . instant playing fun for all age groups whether or not you've ever played before. With easy Piper music and automatic rhythm controls you can be playing the popular tunes in minutes which it would have taken you years to learn on a standard organ. **WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY**, 5255 Lakewood Blvd., ME 3-0181.



Steins, Calabash Pipes & Smoking Accessories are ideal gifts for the men on your list. Pipe racks, trays, stands and ashtrays priced from \$2.50. **HILAND'S TOBACCO LOCKERS** are located at Ports O' Call, Seaport Village, Queen Mary, and 3028 Palo Verde at Spring, Long Beach 425-3458.

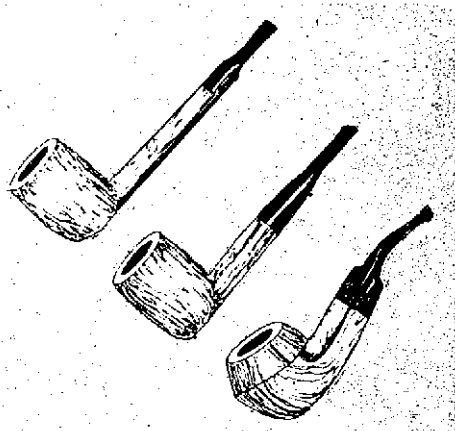


TRINITRON® PORTABLE COLOR TV. Sony KV1510 with the 15-inch picture measured diagonally. Sharper, brighter more natural color. Full line of Sony Radio & TV. \$299.95. **J-K ELECTRONICS**, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.

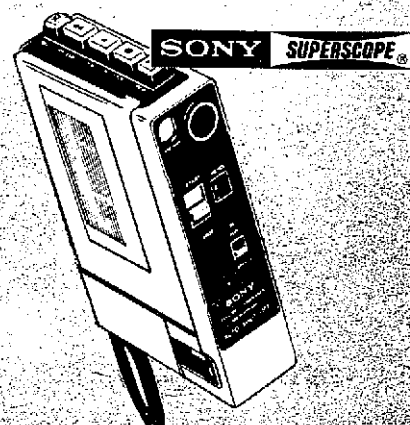


**PRIZE
SPORTCOAT**

Whatever the styling or fabric, the recipient of one of our sport coats will prize it for tailoring. The extra needle-sharp is apparent, in suave shaping, deft pocket treatments, even the luxe of linings. Award a prize to a deserving gentleman on Christmas morn, won't you? **KENADY'S CLOTHING**, 5348 E. 2nd St., L.B. 434-3711.



FOR THE FINEST ITEMS in smoking pleasure, visit Hiland's. 3000 pipes in stock including savinelli, Comoy's and Dunhill priced from \$1.00. Custom blended tobacco, humidors, lighters, racks. **HILAND'S TOBACCO LOCKERS** are located at Ports O' Call, Seaport Village, Queen Mary and 3028 Palo Verde at Spring, Long Beach, 425-3458.



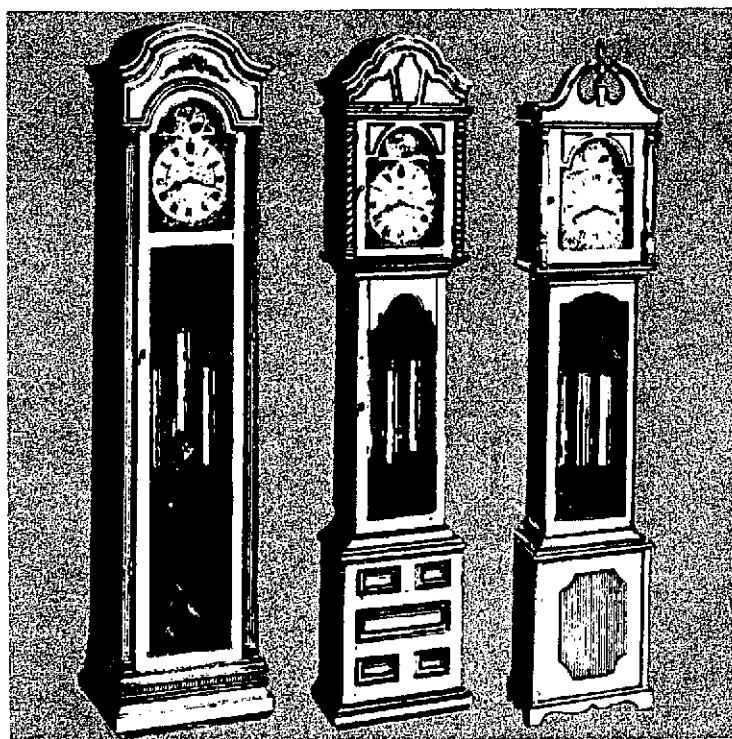
A Sony for small talk. Sony TC-55. Sub-miniature battery-operated tape cassette "The Action-Corder." With built-in condenser microphone and automatic shut off. Full line of Sony Radio & TV. **J-K ELECTRONICS**, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

VICTOR'S CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION



- A. Seiko 2-Tone Blue Dial, No. AA245M-17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, instant date change calendar, stainless steel, \$55.00. Available in yellow, \$69.50.
 B. ZW358M-17J, Yellow, olive green dial. (Also available in white with blue dial, ZW357M.) \$79.50.
 C. No. AH067M-17J, self-winding, chronograph, stop-start push button, 30 minute recorder, 98.2 ft. water tested, instant day-date change bilingual English-Spanish calendar, stainless steel, gray dial, \$95.00.
 BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway. **VICTOR'S CHINA • CRYSTAL • SILVER • JEWELRY**, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center — 422-8901



AN ELEGANTLY STYLED FLOOR CLOCK is the extra special gift that will be remembered for years. Select from any one of the many styles and finishes designed to compliment a particular room. Our selection is one of the finest . . . you're bound to find just the one you're looking for . . . financing available . . . prices start as low as \$260. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, 634-7247.

THE GIFT OF HEALTH

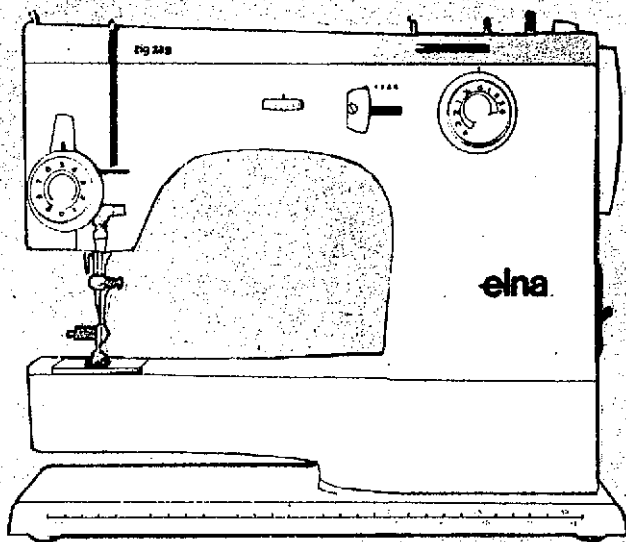


THE GIFT OF HEALTH. Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Perfect for the whole family . . . gives all year long for more zestful living! To erase tension, minor muscular aches and pains, sprains and bruises, aching back . . . or ease the pain of many chronic ailments. The hydromassage with torrents of bursting air bubbles peeps up local blood circulation — refreshes and revitalizes. The surging warm water provides heat and massage — brings complete relaxation . . . promotes restful sleep. The tingling action invigorates every part of the body — Jacuzzi means Whirlpool Bath! **CALL COLLECT 268-3504**, or in Orange Co., 522-6193 or write 2202 S. Atlantic Blvd., L.A. 90040

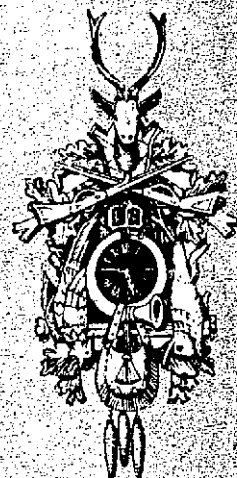
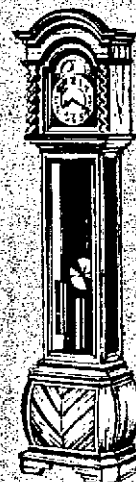
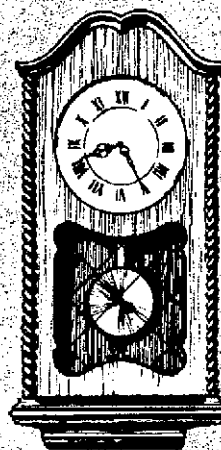


UNIQUE & UNUSUAL GIFTS can be found at Ray Gail Interiors. Furniture, lamps, trees, paintings, mirrors, ferns, accessories, gifts, wall sconces, chandeliers, dresses, jewelry, cut crystal, florals, pillows & cards will provide a gift idea for everyone on your shopping list. Decorating service, too. **RAY GAIL INTERIORS**, 3257 Katella Ave., between 605 Fwy. & Los Alamitos Blvd., 598-5746.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

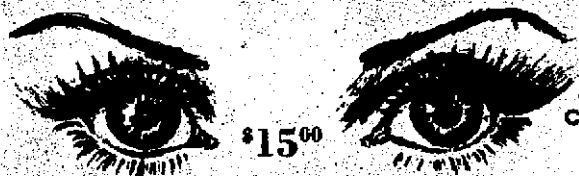


ELNA ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE the beautiful Swiss Built Elna has over 27 special features including horizontal rotary hook to eliminate jamming, well lighted. Spacious work surface, Electronic Speed control, universal pressure and tension, built in bobbin extractor, bobbin winder, strong shell type open arm is of ideal dimensions. Quick changing presser foot plus zig zag stitch — that is indispensable for overcasting button holing, appliques and monograms and only The lightweight Swiss Built elna has "high fidelity" zig zag — with a forced cam mechanism and controlled drive. See it today at the **SEWING CENTER 4822 Paramount (at Del Amo), Lakewood. PH. 423-0777**



CALIFORNIA TIME SERVICE has the perfect gift for Christmas. See our complete selection from \$10 to \$3,400. Gift Wrap — Layaway — Financing. Christmas hours in December only: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M.-8 P.M. **LONG BEACH** — 2194 Lakewood Blvd. 597-2485. **SANTA ANA** — 1423 No. Main St. 547-0618

BE GLAMOROUS FOR THE HOLIDAYS



GIFT CERTIFICATE
MAIL ORDER or TELEPHONE

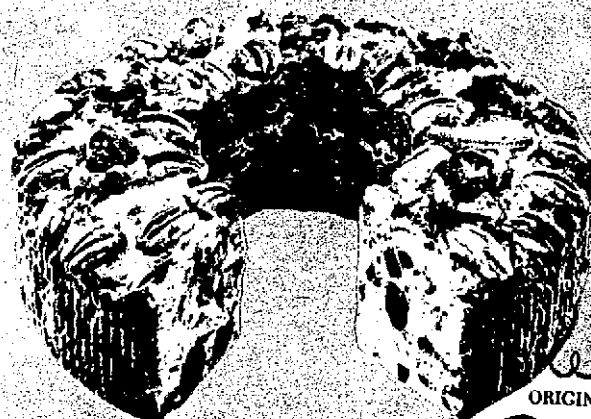
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____
BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE
FULL NUMBER _____

☐ PILLOW ☐ EYELASHES ☐ VISOR

DONNA BOWEN ADD. 5% SALES TAX
4014 LONG BEACH BLVD., SUITE 205 PLUS \$1.00 HANDLING FOR PILLOW
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807

PLEASE PRINT

The perfect Christmas Gift for your loved one (A) Washable satin covered lace trim pillow that allows her to sleep on her back or turn on side. (B) Prevents double chin & lines on neck. Preserves eyelashes, keeps hair style full week, prevents widow's hump. (C) Permanent eyelashes, long, lovely and glamorous and not removed at night leaving that "bare face" look. No one can ever know they are not your very own. Complete application \$15. Fill-ins, per lash 25c. . . (D) Clear visor protects eyelashes & makeup while shampooing or hot hair dryer. Call **DONNA BOWEN** for appointment 424-3682 or mail above Gift Certificate.



Give the legendary Original Deluxe fruit cake . . . the one enjoyed throughout America and in 158 foreign lands. We custom-bake, then ship fresh and moist from our kitchen with pre-Christmas arrival assured. Guaranteed the best you've ever bought, baked or eaten or your money back. Order today, send your gift list, we do the rest. Enclose check or money order; tell us how to sign gift cards. Holiday packed, perfect arrival guaranteed. Postpaid. 2 lb. \$4.75, 3 lb. \$6.55, 5 lb. \$10.45. **COLLIN STREET BAKERY**, Box 631, **CORSICANA, TEXAS 75110**.

EXCITING GIFT IDEAS



ITEM _____

PRICE _____

STORE _____

ADDRESS _____

ITEM _____

PRICE _____

STORE _____

ADDRESS _____

ITEM _____

PRICE _____

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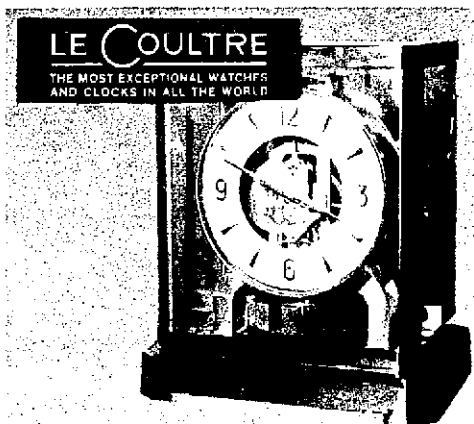
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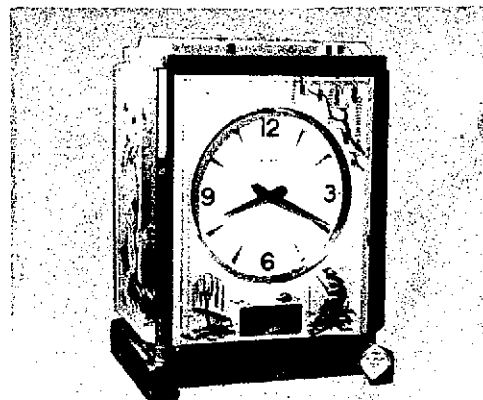
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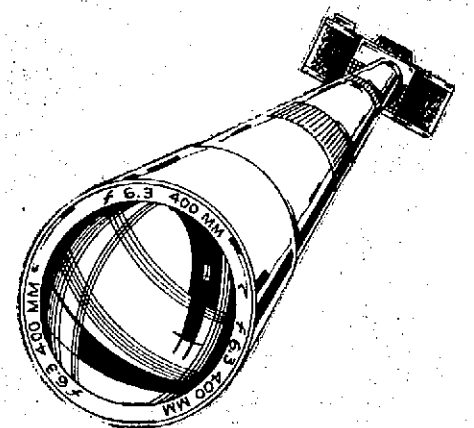
ADDRESS _____



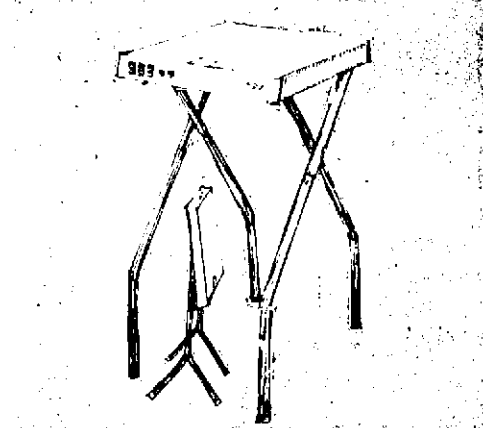
The legendary Atmos Clock! A constant and absolutely reliable source of power, a mere 2° change in air temperature — keeps this remarkable clock running accurately, silently, indefinitely. Because Atmos uses no electricity ... only temperature change ... More than a clock ... a heritage. Shown here: Atmos Heritage Round, \$185. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.



Atmos! Unique in all the World. Atmos is the only clock that "lives on air." It uses no batteries ... no electricity ... It never needs winding. Just set it and forget it. Atmos is continually powered by the slightest variations in air temperature. Shown here: Atmos Deluxe. With white and gold Chinese motif, \$375. Other models from \$185. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7274.



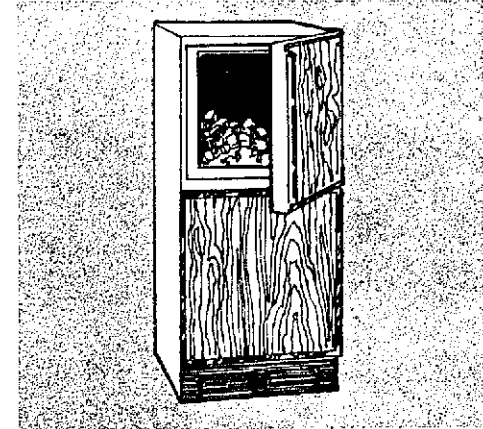
Special purchase of 400 MM Lens complete with case. Regularly \$89.95. Fits most SLR cameras. Limited offer now just \$39.95. Holiday Headquarters for all your photo needs. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129



PROJECTOR TABLE for all movie and slide projectors. 10-ft. power cord, built-in viewer and courtesy light. 30" tall, folds compactly for storage. Reg. 19.95. Special \$12.88 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



Start a tradition with silver plated Christmas Bells. A silver plated Bell to commemorate Christmas and become a traditional ornament for the tree. Handsomely engraved or without engraving. An ideal and unusual gift for a child or family from the jewelers who have served you for three generations. Plain, \$4.95; Engraved, \$6.95. **POLACHECK'S BRAND JEWELERS**, 5013 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 634-8824.

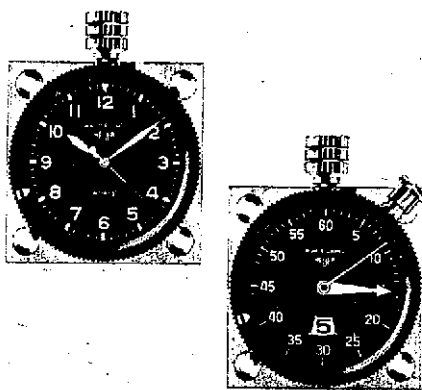


FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING! Now, for the Home or Office, A Commercial-Type ICE MAKER. Clear, Hard, Pure Cubes. All Automatically. From the Nation's Number 1 Manufacturer of Ice Makers. All the pure ice you need when you need it. Easily Installed. **SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE. NORM'S ICE EQUIPMENT.** Call for complete information, 639-6771 or 774-4000.

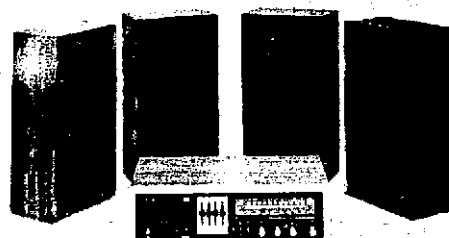
GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



The truly magnificent artistry of the ancient cameo jewelers has been secluded in the major museums of Europe for centuries. The Incolay Image has captured this extremely delicate art-form in a wide range of articles. See our display, priced from \$10.00. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on-the-mall, Los Altos Center, Next to Broadway



HEUER RALLY TIMERS. Monte-Carlo elapsed time recorder features 1/5 second recorder. Master-Time 8 day precision clock with sweep second hand. Both have luminous dials and hands. Priced at \$100.00. **WEHRMAN'S JEWELRY**, on-the-mall, Los Altos Center, next to Broadway.



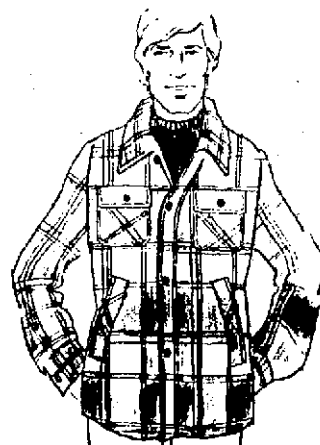
Stereo/quadraphonic tuner, Stereo/quadraphonic 8-track player Model 1704, Tuner/Amplifier: 3 watts RMS per channel at 5% total harmonic distortion • 28 watts total peak power. • 4 individual amplifiers. 8-Track Player: Plays 2 channel 8-track tapes or the new 4 channel 8-track tapes. Speakers: 6 1/2" full range speaker in each cabinet. • 4 Walnut tone vinyl covered wood cabinets. Priced at \$249.95. **J. C. PENNEY CO.**, Los Altos Center.



We have a wonderful selection of all types of guitars starting at \$24.00. Over 100 guitars in stock . . . amps, accessories, sheet music . . . lessons, too! Fine selection of new and used band and orchestra instruments. **WHITTAKER MUSIC**, Los Altos Shopping Center. Open mites and Sunday 'til Christmas. Charge cards or budget terms. Lay-aways invited.

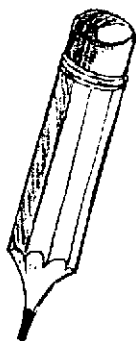


ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.

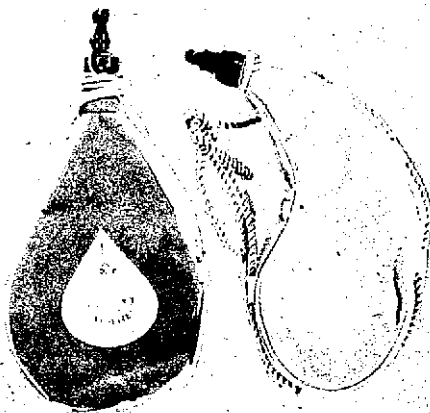


Pendleton . . . the fashion leader . . . in shirts, jackets and sweaters. Always 100% virgin wool; true, clear colors. Distinctive patterns, styling and tailoring and exacting quality insure a perfect gift. Shop now while holiday selection is complete. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 2220 Bellflower, Los Altos Center; 4444 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls.

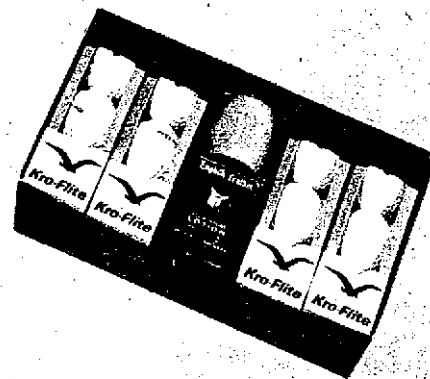
make your
Christmas
Shopping
List...



then write down this address . . . Bellflower and Stearns, **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**. Over 60 stores here to fill your Christmas stockings. Plenty of Free Parking.



Bota Bags for Skiers & Backpackers. Bags for carrying wine or water for the thirsty outdoorsman. We have them in either tear drop or kidney shape, capacities of 1 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., 2 Qt. or 1 Gal. with suede or fur exterior. From 3.75 to 11.00 **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



Gift Special for Golfers. One dozen super touch Kro-Flite golf balls and English Leather After Shave at no extra charge. \$14.50. **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.

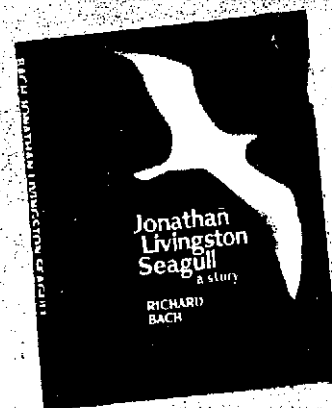
IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



THE FUTURE IS NOW, the story of George Allen ... pro football's most controversial coach, by William Gildea and Kenneth Turan. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center (next to Barker's), 431-3595, 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister, (714) 897-1551.



PRO FOOTBALL ... The World of the NFL. All the drama and excitement that has made the Sunday 60 minute wars. 64 pages of full color action photos. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center, 431-3595, 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister, (714) 897-1551.



Jonathan Livingston Seagull by Richard Bach. Escape into a delightful adventure about Freedom and Flight. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower, Los Altos Center, (Next to Barker's), 431-3595, 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister, (714) 897-1551.



umberto

Open December, **UMBERTO'S MEN'S CLOTHING**, custom made suits and sportswear. Custom tailoring and alterations by Umberto. John Fordell, Mgr. Featuring Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Asher, Levis, Johnny Carson, Jantzen, Gant, Talbott and Damon. 2141 Bellflower Blvd., 597-0391, Los Altos Center, next to Hof's Hut.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking ... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



CHARLIE and the GREAT GLASS ELEVATOR, by Roald Dahl. The further adventures of Charlie Bucket and Willie Wonka chocolate-maker extraordinary. **BOOK EMPORIUM**, 2210 Bellflower, Los Altos Center, (Next to Barker's) 431-3595, 6897 Westminister Ave., Westminister (714) 897-1551.

GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Los Altos Shopping Center

Whatever the occasion, a gift certificate from Los Altos is always right. Accepted at all Los Altos stores. **BELLFLOWER & STEARNS**. Plenty of Free Parking

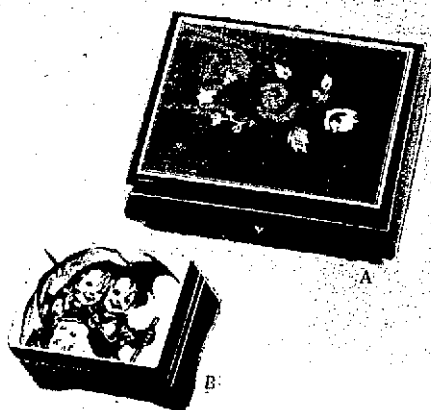


For your holiday enjoyment, Bronson of California presents a luxurious, washable, polyester gabardine pant and jacket group. Newest holiday tans and powder blues. Sizes 3 to 15. See the line at **LEONARD'S FASHIONS**, 2226 Bellflower, Los Altos Center.

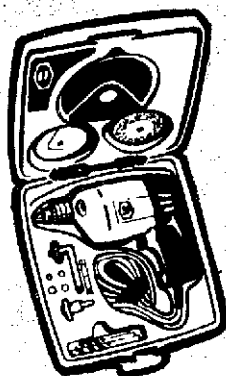


For the second best feeling in the world ... get suede by Highlander. Beautifully hand tailored for perfect fit. Exquisitely trimmed in fur. Go ahead and buy it ... you'll thank yourself for years. **LEONARD'S FASHIONS** in the Los Altos Shopping Center.

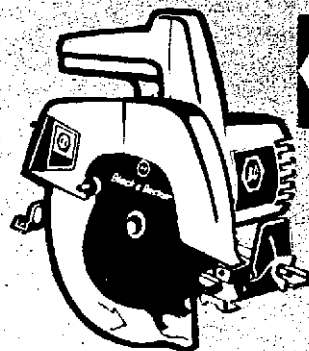
GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



IMPORTED MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES. We have the largest selection of musical jewel boxes in the Southland, 100's to choose from. (A) Italian made of inlaid wood with a Swiss movement, \$15.98 and up. (B) Hummel musical jewel box, \$4.98. Others from \$4.98. **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



3/8" DRILL KIT. 26 pieces, including accessories. Includes fitted carrying case, 10 assorted sanding discs and backing pad, grinding and buffing wheels with arbor, three drill bits, chuck key, \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



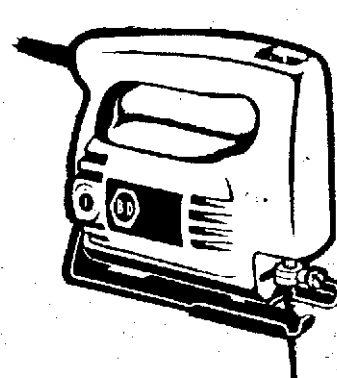
1-H.P. CIRCULAR SAW. The biggest buy ever on a husky 7 1/4" saw! Calibrated bevel to 45°, depth adjustment to 2 1/2". Full 1-H.P. burnout protected motor. Complete with 7 1/4" blade. (#7301) Now just \$19.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



LEFTON'S CHARACTER FIGURES. These warm and homey figurines are in bisque china, in warm earthy tones for that classic appearance. A great addition to any mantel. From \$3.98. Many to choose from. **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



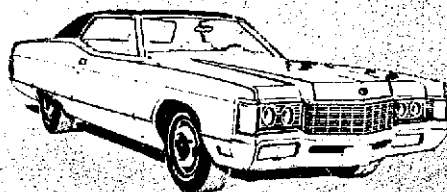
ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking... none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



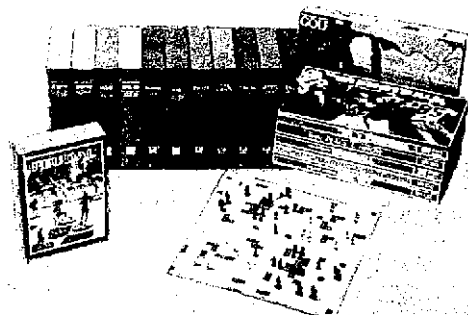
2-SPEED JIGSAW with tilting shoe. #7517-2. Bevels up to 45°. Big time saver for straight, curved, scroll cuts in all materials. \$15.99. **HORACE GREEN HARDWARE**, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos, 4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



Our horseman's coat, no less. Very soft shearling edged with goat, the suede outside colored brown, taupe or navy. Small, medium, large sizes, for our Young Circle® or young juniors. **GLADYS FOWLER FASHIONS**, 2110 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.

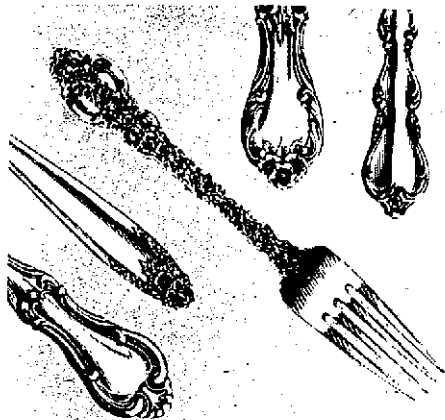


Save time this Christmas season by having your car washed and waxed if you wish, while you are leisurely shopping in the center. Have your car washed **FREE** with gas fill-up of 12 gal. or more. (Mon. thru Thurs. only with this ad). **THOMPSON'S LOS ALTOS CAR WASH**, Bellflower & Stearns.



3M BOOKSHELF GAMES. Skill and strategy games in compact leather-like cases. Real winners with game and gift buyers. **BROWNIE'S TOYS**, 2236 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center; 5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore; 4490 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls; 9691 Chapman, Garden Grove; 15034 La Mirada Blvd., La Mirada.

GIFT IDEAS FROM LOS ALTOS CENTER



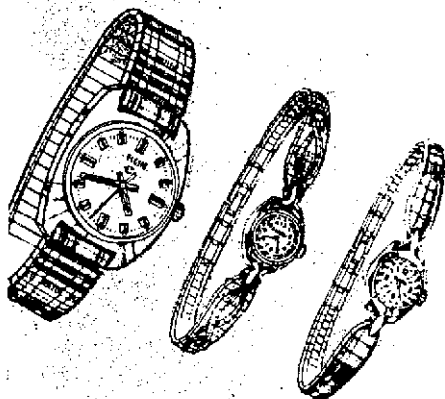
INTERNATIONAL STERLING. Double your savings on sets. Save up to 30% from open stock. Example: Pattern Group A, 16-piece service for 4. Reg. Open Stock Price \$198.00, Sale priced at \$138.00. **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Noritake Bone China Christmas Bell. Presenting the first of a limited collector's series for Christmas. Exquisitely designed in bone china with bright green and red holly and white-raised enamel. \$15.00. **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



See our beautiful selection of sportswear, pants, shirts, socks, sweaters, jackets, pajamas, etc. Sizes 0-18. Let us help you stretch your dollars. **THE WIZARD OF TOGS.** On the Mall, Los Altos Shopping Center.



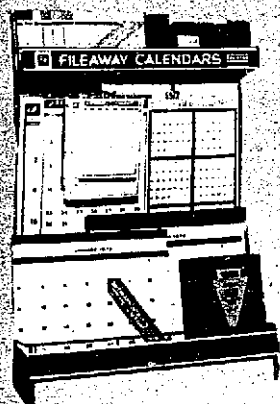
17 jewel Elgin Watches. Includes dress style diamond watches, automatics, calendars . . . all 17 jewel. Your choice \$29.88. Hide them on layaway til Christmas. Open evenings and Sundays. Five convenient credit plans . . . Zales Revolving Charges, Zales Custom Charge, Master Charge, BankAmericard, Layaway. **ZALES JEWELERS**, LOS ALTOS CENTER, 5441 STEARNS, 596-4401.



ACRES OF FREE PARKING at Los Altos Shopping Center. Now no worry about parking . . . none of the inconvenience of having to validate a parking ticket. **LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER**, where you'll find old-fashioned friendliness and service, is located at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St., just one block south of the San Diego Freeway. Open every evening 'til 9.



Our prices are lower! See our beautiful selection of gift ideas for those little girls on your gift list. Sportswear, dresses, pants, blouses, sweaters, coats, jackets, sleepwear, lingerie, etc. You'll love our low prices. Sizes 0 to 14. **WIZARD OF TOGS.** On the Mall, Los Altos Shopping Center.



Don't Miss a Date. Calendars for 1973. Robinson Reminder — Staco. No. C126PD 17"x22" for wall or desk, asst. colors \$2.50. Other Staco calendars: Sizes 8"x11" — 22"x32" from \$1.00 to \$3.75. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns, Los Altos Center, 596-2737.



CONVERSATION PIECES FROM SPRINGBOK. Conversations sparkle. Your party becomes something unique . . . with an unconventional Springbok Puzzle as the focal point. In our Springbok collection you'll find the perfect puzzle for any age group in subjects ranging from modern art to songbirds. Next time you plan a party . . . invite Springbok. **LOS ALTOS STATIONERS**, 5539 Stearns St., Los Altos Shopping Center, 596-2737.



Avoid the Christmas parking problem at **Los Altos Shopping Center**. We always have plenty of Free Parking, plus 60 beautiful stores to serve your needs. Bellflower and Stearns. Freeway close to all of Long Beach.

Los Altos Shopping Center

Long Beach's . . . Smartest Shopping Center

*Los Altos has it
all wrapped up
for Christmas!*

Los Altos
SHOPPING
CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

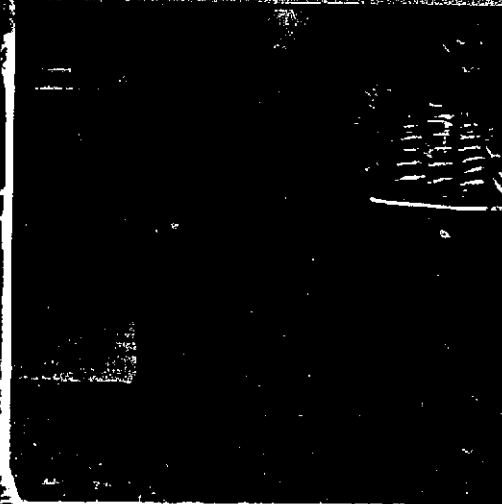
Long Beach . . . just South of the San Diego Freeway



Holiday Warehouse SALE

Direct Shipments From Our Man At The North Pole!

Choose from over 250 beautiful, comfortable velvet chairs. Many more display in our show room at a small charge. Come early and enjoy the savings!



Relax In Style With
A Velvet Chair Now
At Warehouse Savings!

YOUR CHOICE \$117

Enjoy the last word in smartness and relaxation with that beautiful velvet chair you've always wanted. Choose from this eye-catching selection now and you'll enjoy exciting Levitz savings during this Outstanding Holiday Sale. All chairs are expertly tailored in rich velvet in today's most popular colors, with reversible T-cushion seats and fashionable kick pleats.

- A. Highback swivel rocker \$117 C. Highback tufted chair . \$117
B. Tufted swivel rocker . \$117 D. Tufted decorator chair . \$117

OPEN
DAILY
10 A.M. to
10 P.M.

Quantity rights reserved

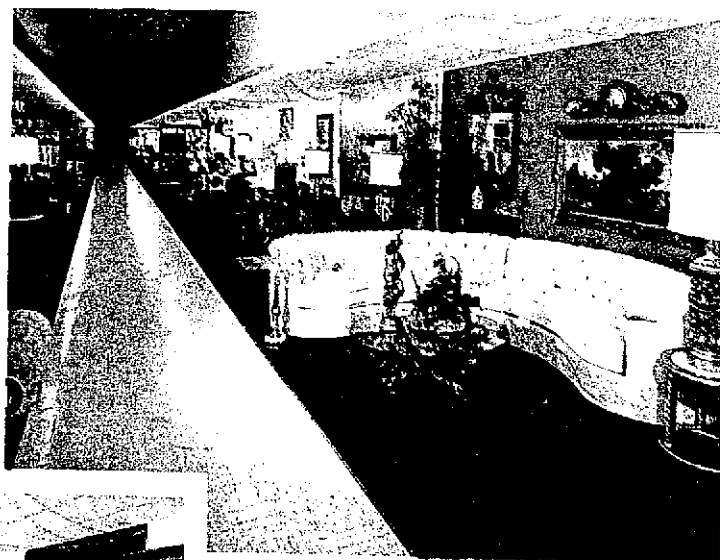
A.

The World's Largest Seller Of Famous Brand Furniture

Direct Shipments From Our Man At The North Pole!



Over \$2,000,000 Worth Of Top Brand Furniture Ready For Immediate Selection



SEE...

Scores of colorful accents from our tremendous accessory department . . . distinct, personal touches that make your home "you."

SEE...

How mechanized handling equipment saves time . . . makes your purchase instantly available from our huge stock...no waiting, no delay!



SEE...

Hundreds of ways to give your home that "Holiday Glow"! Everything from accessories to entire rooms . . . at Christmas Sale savings!

SEE...

America's most famous brands in over 250 decorator coordinated room settings . . . chock full of exciting ideas for you!



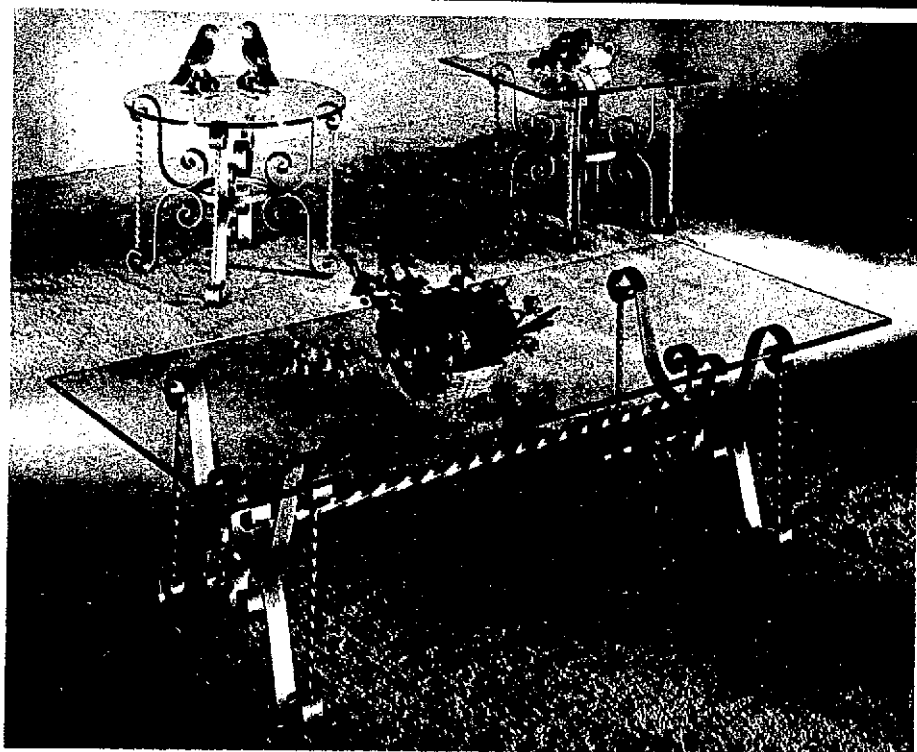
Share In Greater Selection...Greater Savings!

Make this Christmas the most memorable ever with beautiful new furniture from Levitz! When it comes to selection, you'll find aisle after aisle of today's most wanted styles richly displayed in hundreds of completely accessorized room settings. Choose famous brands you know and trust . . . Thomasville, Lane, Kroehler, Bassett, Singer, Barwick, Simmons, plus dozens more . . . all at low warehouse prices!

Saving you money has made Levitz the world's largest seller of famous brand furniture. We buy at quantity discount. Our own railroad siding and mechanized handling reduce costs even further. Warehouse and showroom are under one roof. Take your purchase with you immediately or we'll deliver at a small charge. Save big either way! At Levitz your satisfaction is guaranteed in writing. Save . . . and be sure . . . at Levitz!

Use Our Convenient Budget Terms Today!

Holiday Warehouse SALE!



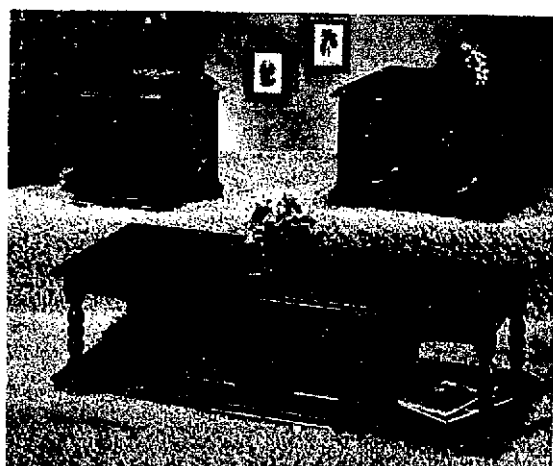
**You'll Wonder How
Levitz Can Tag These
Tables So Very Low!**

**Have High Fashion Beauty
In Rich Glass & Gold!**

YOUR CHOICE
\$37
SALE

**HEAVY 3/4" PLATE GLASS TOPS
SCROLLED WROUGHT IRON BASE!**

Watch these stunning tables steal the show! Thick 3/4" plate glass tops have scrolled wrought iron bases with expensive brushed gold finish! Choose 58" x 24" Cocktail Table, 24" Square or Round... at these savings you'll want all three!



**The Smart Look In
Walnut And Glass!**

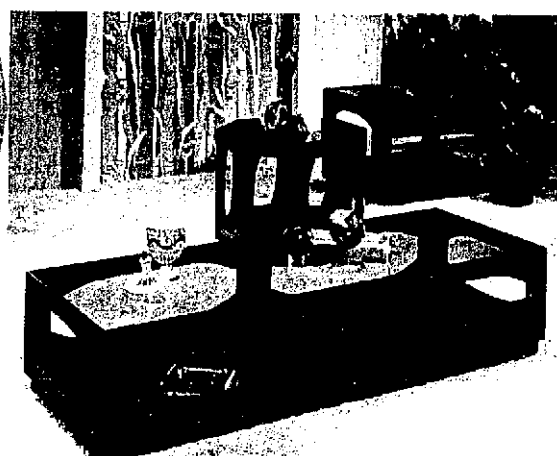
Smoked glass tops combined with rich walnut vinyl! 60" x 23" Cocktail Table, 20" x 28" Lamp Table, 23" x 25" Octagon Table.

YOUR CHOICE
\$47
SALE

YOUR CHOICE
\$57
SALE

**Enjoy Mellow Maple
Tables In 3 Styles!**

Charming colonial tables have rich maple finish! 24" x 60" Cocktail Table, 28" x 28" Commode, 24" x 28" Hexagonal Commode.



**Own Rich Spanish
At Levitz Savings!**

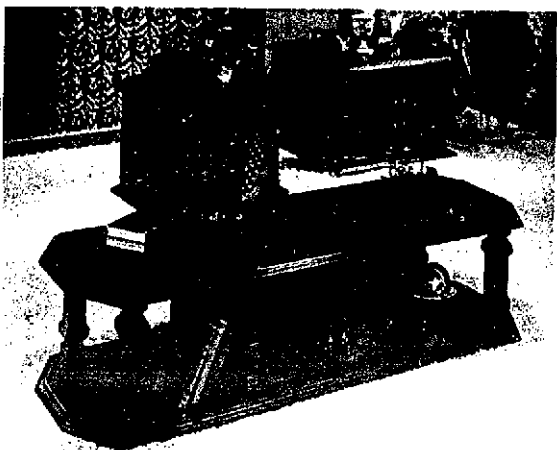
Intricately designed tables have superb Oak finish! 28" x 28" Square Commode, 26" x 30" Hexagon Commode, 62" x 23" Cocktail Table.

YOUR CHOICE
\$77
SALE

YOUR CHOICE
\$87
SALE

**Regal Spanish In
Pecan & Gold Velvet**

Pecan finished panels over crushed velvet backings! 28" Square Commode, 28" x 25" Hexagonal Commode, 66" x 24" Cocktail Table.



DIRECT Ship From Our Man at The North Pole!

- ★ Levitz Offers Widest Choice Of Recliners!
- ★ Levitz Offers Greatest Values In Recliners!
- ★ Levitz Offers Only Famous Brands!
- ★ The Perfect Gift...A Recliner From Levitz



Own A Kroehler Recliner With Built-in Vibrator At Levitz Giant Warehouse Savings!

\$77 RECLINES...VIBRATES...RELAXES YOU!

Choose this Kroehler 3-position recliner for maximum comfort. Gives the greatest relaxation with built-in vibrator. In care-free vinyl, foam back and seat.



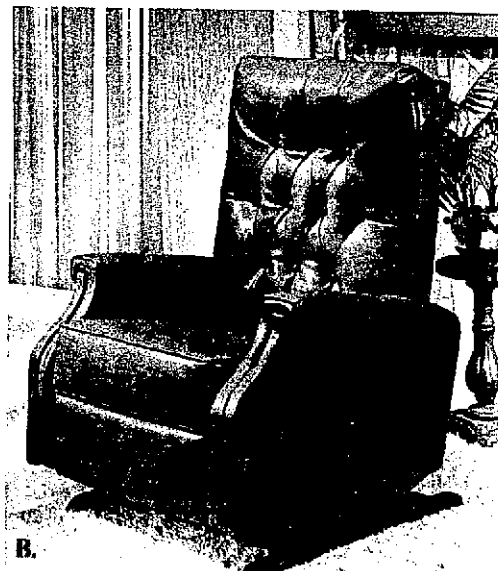
A.

Relax Away Your Cares With These Kroehlers!

YOUR \$87 CHOICE

A. Spanish lounge chair in care-free vinyl adjusts to 3 positions for total comfort. Diamond-tufted back, deep seat cushions, carved accents.

B. Relax completely in this big 3-position rocker-recliner. In vinyl... foam seat and diamond-tufted foam back. 5-year warranty!



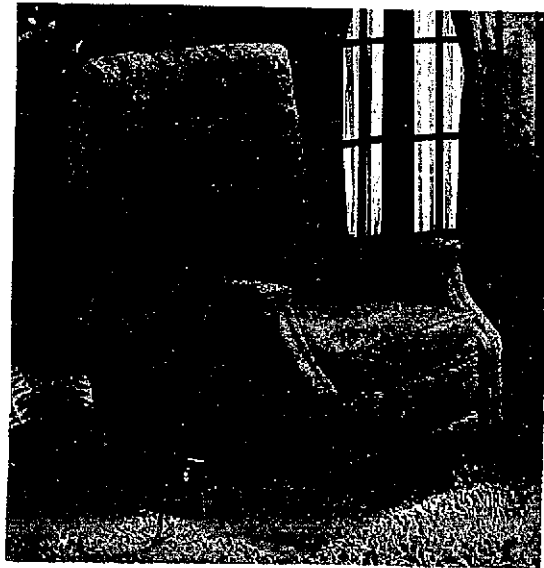
B.

Kroehlers To Comfort You... Warm You!

YOUR \$117 CHOICE

C. The last word in Herculon recliners. 3 relaxing positions... built-in heater and vibrator... reversible seat cushion... deep-tufted back.

D. Distinctively styled and expertly crafted in rich velvet. 3 positions for total comfort... tufted back with deep foam pillow headrest.



A.



B.

Cash Or Credit... Save either way direct from Levitz!

Holiday Warehouse SALE!



**Make Everyday A
Holiday With This
Sunny Contempo Set!**

\$97 HOLIDAY SALE PRICED
WAREHOUSE TO YOU

Give a special dash to mealtimes with this sunny 5-pc. dinette! 36" x 36" octagonal pedestal table has brushed House and Garden Yellow base and White Nev-A-Mar top . . . 12" leaf . . . 4 Yellow swivel chairs.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS



**Choose This Winning
Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette!**

ALL 5 PCS. **\$267** A.

Walnut finished 42" octagonal table has 18" leaf . . . 4 swivel chairs in foam padded, button tufted vinyl.

**Go Spanish With This
Elegant Contempo Gem!**

\$147 B. ALL 5 PCS.

You'll love it! 42" x 42" octagon table has wrought iron base, 18" leaf, 4 foam padded swivel chairs!



**Give Meals A "New-Look"
With This Douglas Dinette!**

ALL 5 PCS. **\$77** C.

Oval table has walnut and white plastic top . . . 4 padded chairs with walnut finished back frames.

**Seat The Whole Gang At
This 7-Pc. Douglas Set!**

\$97 D. ALL 7 PCS.

42" octagonal Oak finish table has 6 hi-back chairs with deep padded seats and backs in vinyl.



Direct Shipments From Our Man At The North Pole!



**Enjoy Matching
Sofa, Loveseat
In Handsome
Spanish Style!**

BOTH PIECES NOW ONLY... \$467

This magnificent twosome . . . matching 110" sofa and 68" loveseat . . . decorator designed to give you all the splendor and flamenco atmosphere of Old Spain plus the greatest in up-to-the-minute comfort and relaxation. Covered in beautiful chenille velvet, with deep foam seat cushions . . . elegantly carved heavy oak-finished frame. Enhance your decor, add to your home comfort with this fine group—and at this low Levitz price!

Swivel rocker \$117

Add The Warmth And Good Looks Of This Colonial Sofa And Loveseat!

**BOTH PIECES
NOW ONLY...**

\$467

Enhance your decor like never before with the Early American charm of this magnificent sofa and loveseat twosome . . . and at a bargain price that will take your breath away. Created in a nylon print with a gorgeous Spring Gold floral pattern . . . durable, non-fade, easy-care. Plus more special features . . . tailored skirt, tufted back, reversible Marflex® seat cushions.

Matching Chair \$147

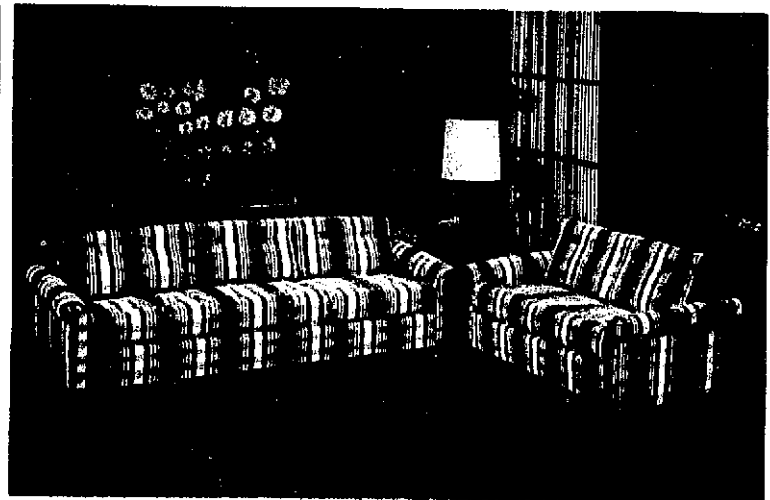
**When You Shop At
Levitz — Use Your
Good Credit!**

Holiday Warehouse SALE!



Choose This Charming "Americana" Group!

Beautiful Colonial group of sofa, loveseat and chair in a puffy quilted fabric... deep reversible foam seat cushions... pleated skirts... rich, mellow maple accents. All at the greatest Levitz savings! 3 pcs. \$347



Enjoy Smart Modern In Herculon Plaid!

You'll love these smart, modern match-mates... sofa and loveseat in green and white plaid carefree Herculon, expertly crafted with spring base, deep foam cushions and button-accented back. 2 pcs. \$347

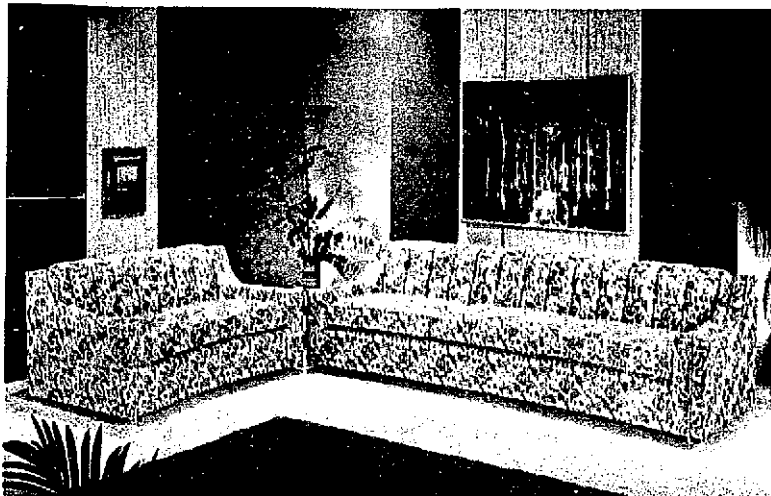
Take Your Pick Of
Superb Living Room
Ensembles At This
Low Warehouse Price!

YOUR CHOICE

\$347

Top-Quality Groups
Specially Selected From
Our Huge Stocks For A
Very Special Event!

*Select One Of These Great Values...
And Enjoy Your Holidays Even More!*



Take Home Fine Quilted Match-Mates!

Enjoy 156" of the most elegant seating you've ever experienced. Deeply quilted sofa and loveseat, beautifully tailored in brocade. Crescent front, tufted back, reversible seat cushions. 2 pcs. \$347



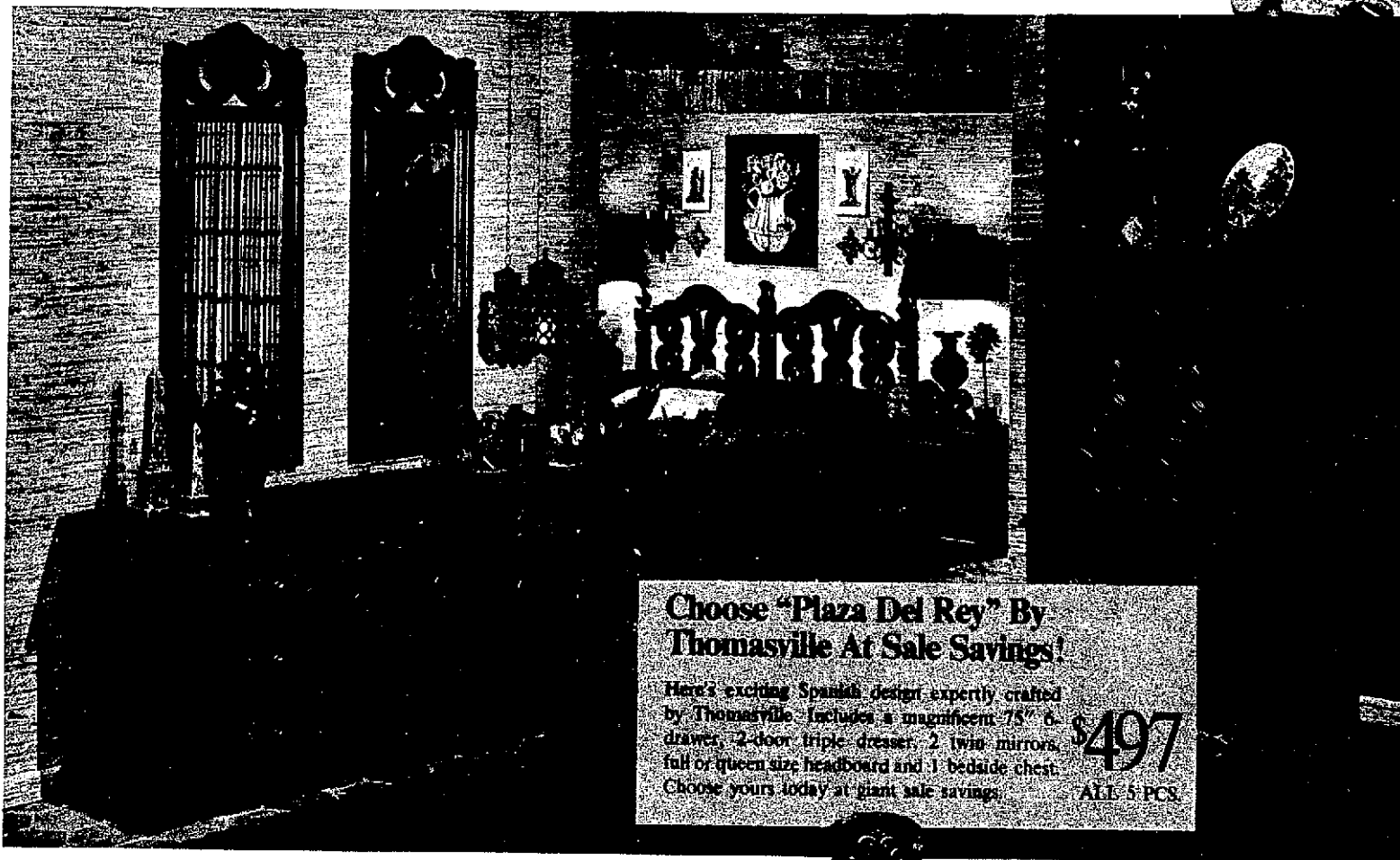
See This Superb Spanish Two-Some!

Talk about value... here it is! Elegant sofa and loveseat superbly designed in decorator quilted fabric... reversible foam cushions... expensive scalloped detailing... rich oak-finished arm posts. 2 pcs. \$347

Direct Shipments From Our Man At The North Pole!

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Greatest Selection Of
Bedrooms Anywhere!**

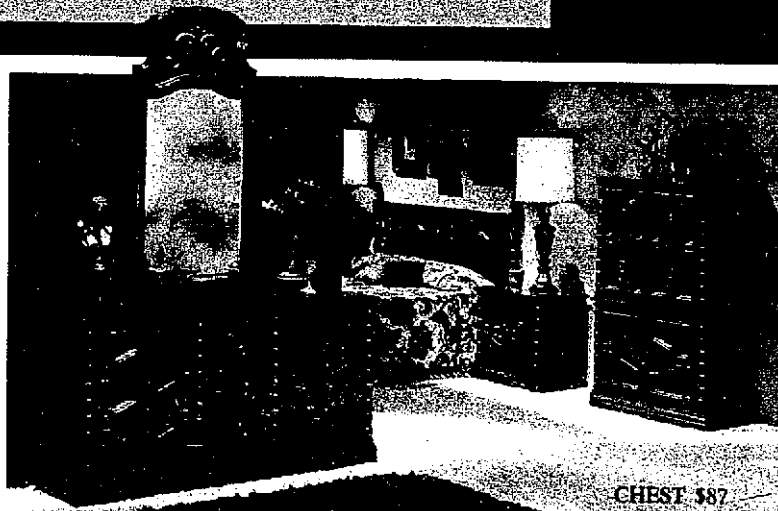
For this Warehouse-wide Holiday Sale we've handpicked 3 exceptional bedroom values! You'll find many, many additional styles in our gigantic stock of more than 800 suites... all by America's leading manufacturers... all at huge warehouse savings!



Choose "Plaza Del Rey" By Thomasville At Sale Savings!

Here's exciting Spanish design expertly crafted by Thomasville. Includes a magnificent 75" 6-drawer, 2-door triple dresser, 2 twin mirrors, full or queen size headboard and 1 bedside chest. Choose yours today at giant sale savings.

\$497
ALL 5 PCS.



CHEST \$87

Own This Singer Suite — And Save!

Enhance your decor with this rich Spanish suite. Features fine 72" triple dresser, twin mirrors, full or queen size headboard and commode. Own all 5 pieces today!

\$347
ALL 5 PCS.

Enjoy This Fabulous Singer Bedroom!

Give your bedroom a fabulous Mediterranean look. Enjoy a great 64" triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen headboard and bedside chest. A fabulous value!

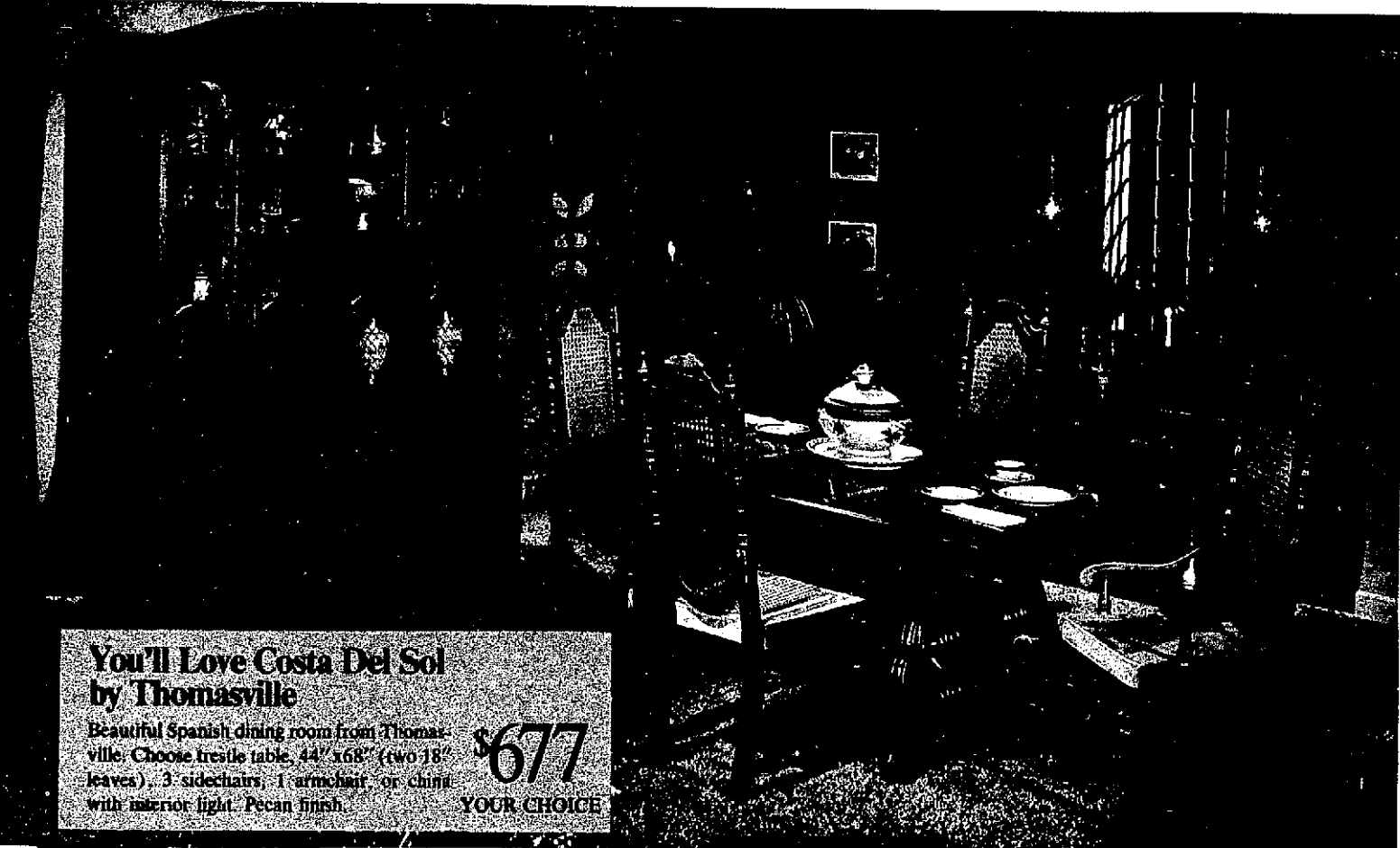
\$237
ALL 4 PCS.

Holiday Warehouse SALE!

Look How Levitz Offers Fine Dining Rooms At Warehouse Savings!

Only Levitz, the world's largest seller of famous brand furniture, can bring you such fabulous savings on beautiful dining rooms. We buy in

trainload quantities at volume discounts direct from the nation's leading manufacturers to offer you the greatest values ever!



You'll Love Costa Del Sol by Thomasville

Beautiful Spanish dining room from Thomasville. Choose trestle table, 44" x 68" (two 18" leaves), 3 sidechairs, 1 armchair, or china with interior light. Pecan finish.

\$677
YOUR CHOICE



You'll Savour This Spanish Flavor!

Pick the 5-pc. suite that includes the oval table, 40" x 60" (one 12" leaf), 1 armchair and 3 sidechairs, or the 50" china cabinet with interior lights. Pecan finish.

\$197
YOUR CHOICE

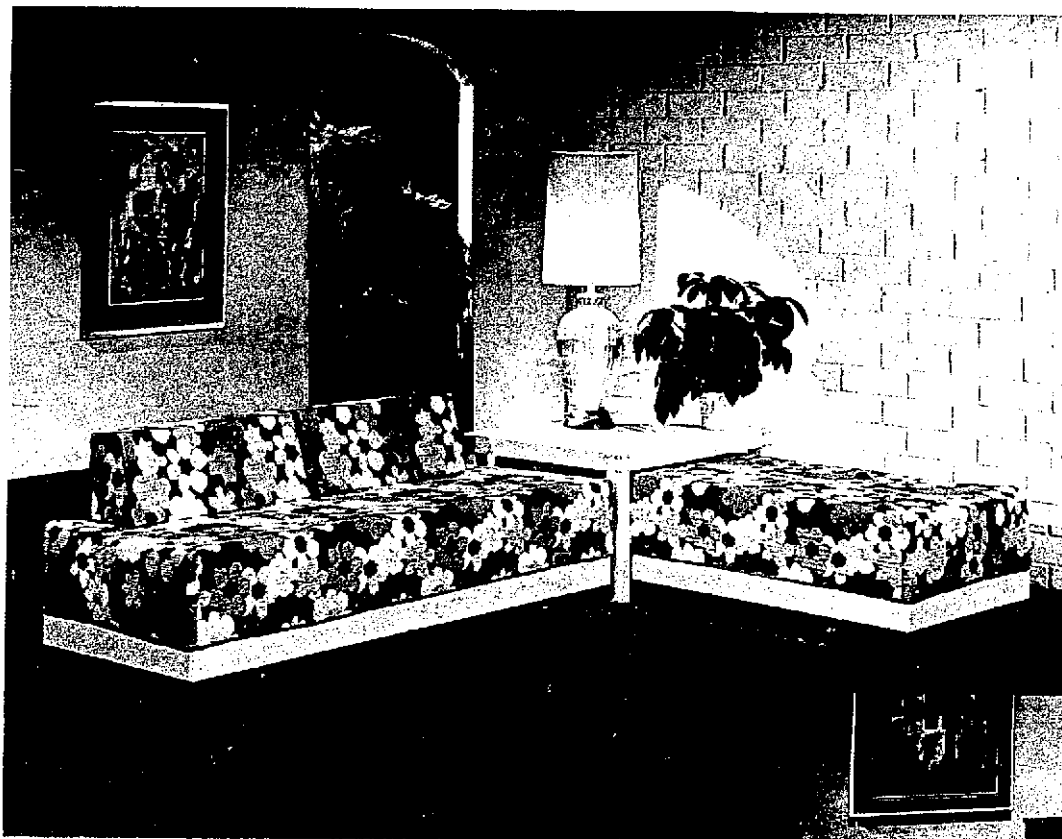


Here's Dining Charm And Savings!

Your choice of oval plastic-top table, 42" x 58" (two 12" leaves), 3 Windsor sidechairs and 1 armchair, or the 52" china. Handrubbed "Salem" maple finish.

\$337
YOUR CHOICE

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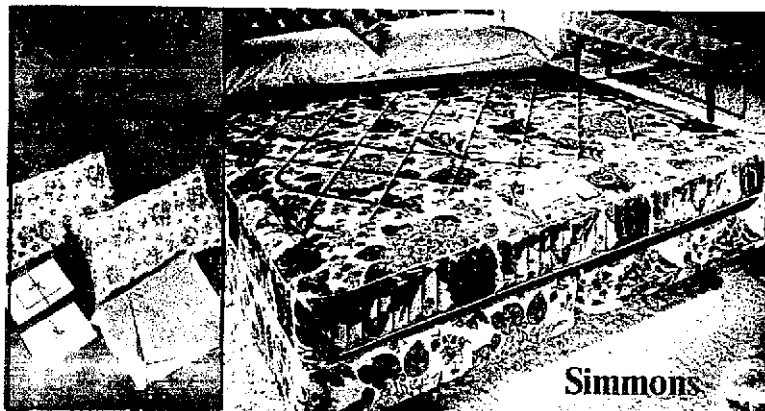
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9 PIECES

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ALL 9 PIECES



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size set. Includes giant mattress and 2 specially-designed
box springs! Plus 7 pcs. Burlington House linens.

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Here's The Choice Of Music Lovers Everywhere!

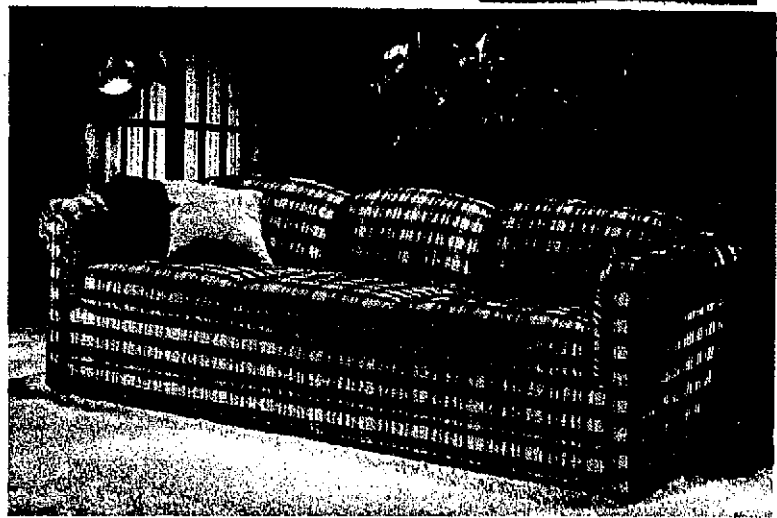
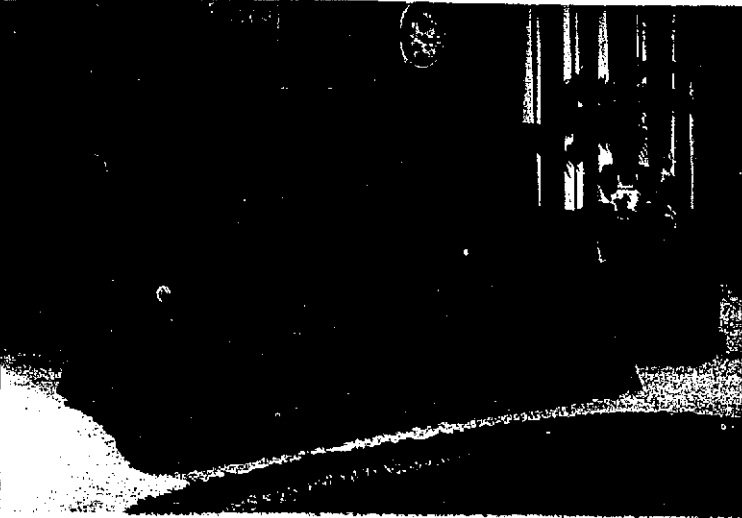
Imagine! Scan 6 . . . Sleeps 2 . . . and it's complete with
built-in AM/FM stereo-radio and record player! Includes
2 box foundations! 2 mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 back
bolsters. Plus corner table.

\$267



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Colonial Sofa Hides Comfy Bed For 2!

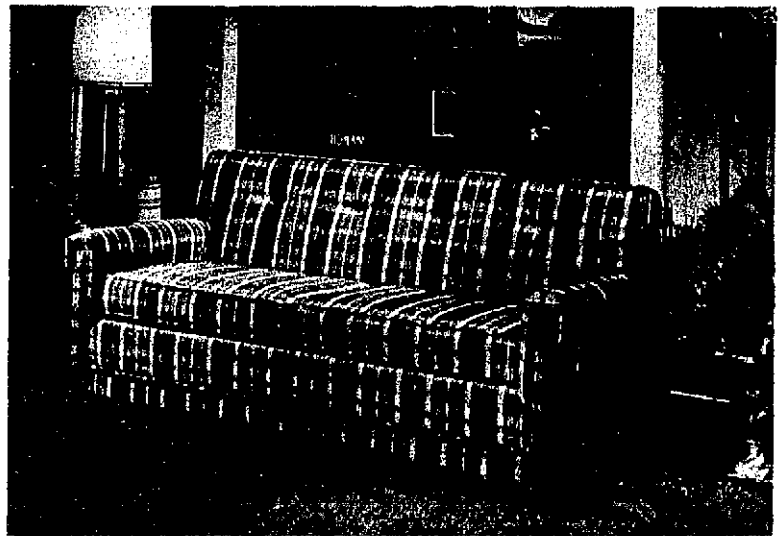
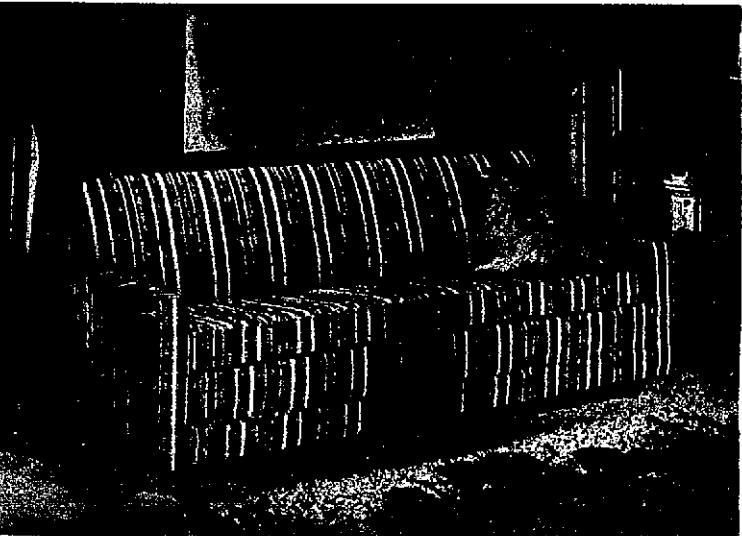
Enjoy this charming Colonial sofa which converts to sleep 2 on a full-size mattress. Foam-padded, button-tufted back... reversible seat cushions... box pleats.

\$227

Add This Sleeper-Sofa in Herculon!

This handsome 98" sofa converts to a king-size bed with inner-spring mattress. Expertly tailored in long-wearing, easy-care Herculon. Reversible foam cushions.

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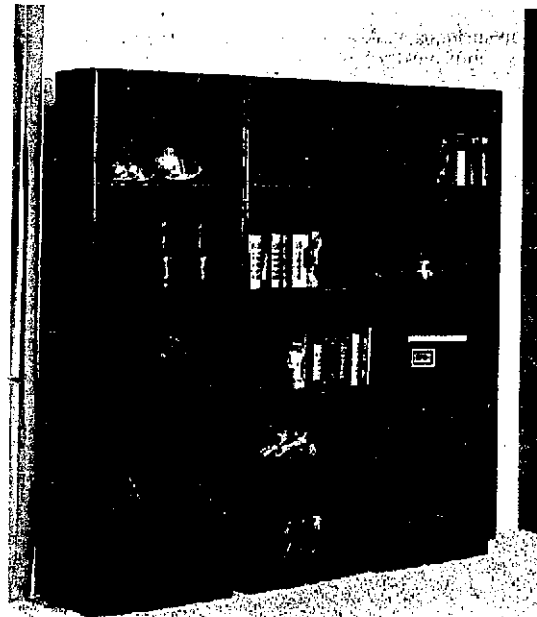
Turn this sleek, modern queen-size sofa into a bed for 2 in seconds! In rugged Herculon with reversible foam cushions, button-tufted back, deep-foam mattress.

\$217

Enjoy Stylish Extra Sleeping Space!

Relax by day on a colorful Herculon sofa... and by night on a full-size comfortable bed with deep-foam mattress. Foam back... reversible seat cushions. Choose it today!

\$177



Deck Your Walls With Rich Mediterranean Bookcases

Use these pecan finished units singly or grouped together. Choose bookcase, bookcase with drop lid desk or double door cabinet. Each 72" x 25" x 12".

HOLIDAY
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\$47

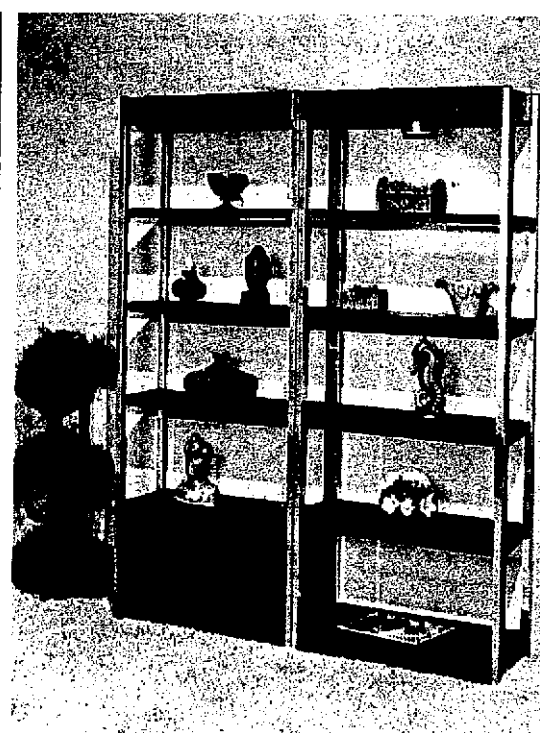


Conquer Your Space Problem With A Smart Room Divider!

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SALE

\$97

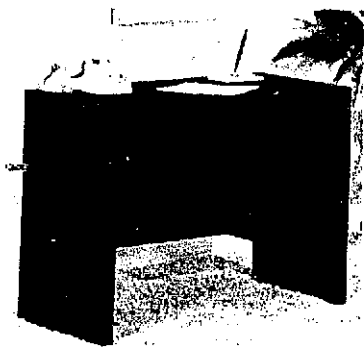


Enjoy The Smart Look Of Sleek Walnut And Chrome!

Give your room excitement with these big 72" x 30" x 13" bookcases finished in walnut with chrome trim. Choose yours with storage cupboard or lighting.

YOUR CHOICE

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Give A Sleek Walnut Desk

38" contemporary desk has walnut finish... brass pulls... self-lubricating drawer guides!

SALE

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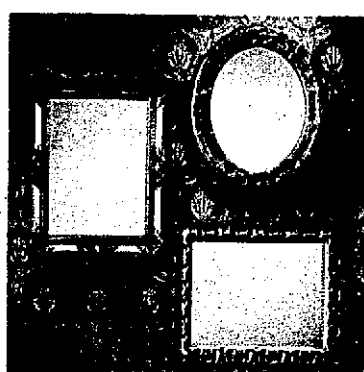


Have Fun With A Bean Bag

Plunk it down anywhere and flop into it... bean bag adjusts to cradle you in comfort. The family will love it!

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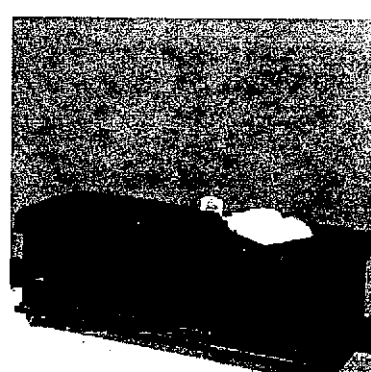


Choose Your Bassett Mirror

Choose a gift from square and oval styles with gold finished frames, approximately 24" x 30".

SALE

\$12

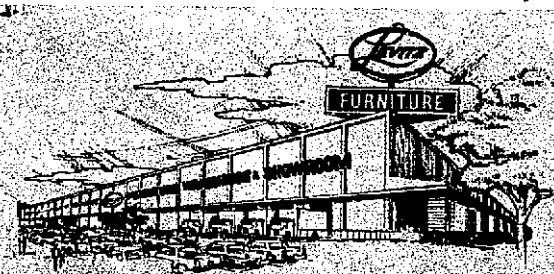


She'll Prize This Lane Chest

Rich oak finished chest has fragrant cedar lining, vinyl top, lock and key, intricate pannelled front, casters.

SALE

\$57



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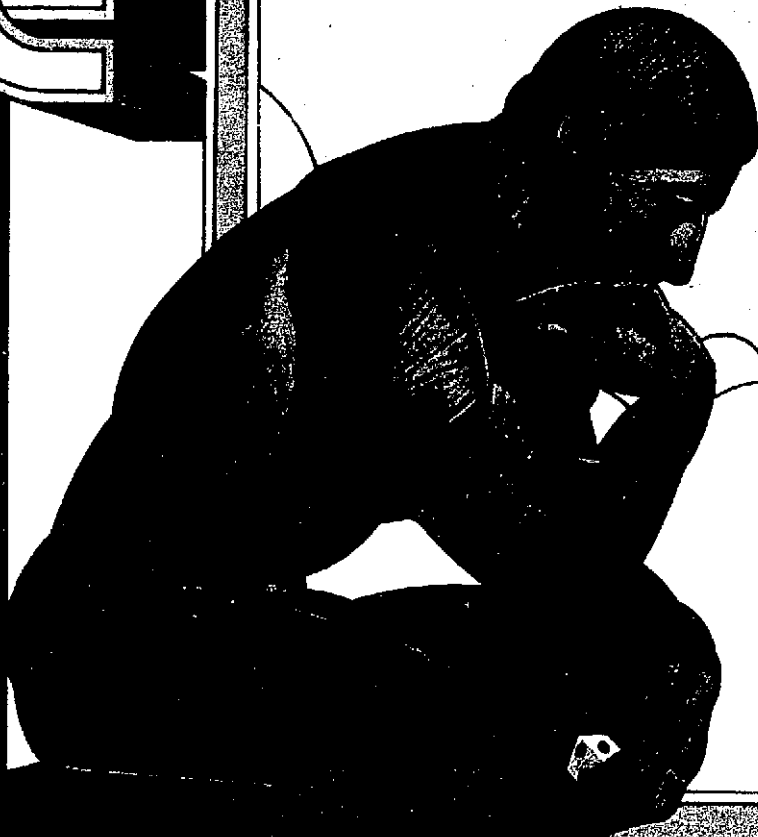
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NOVEMBER 26, 1972



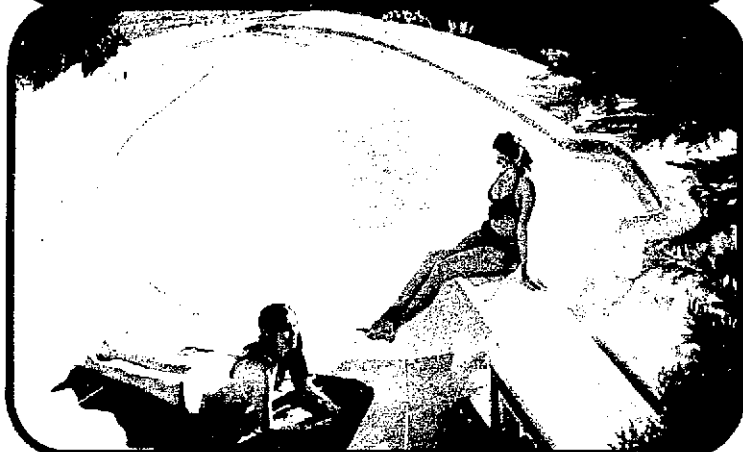
GAMES
THINKERS
PLAY

Bill Bunge

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

November 26, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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Glad You Asked That!

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Those Adult Games

There's a war on in the gameroom. Writer Robin Hinch found war games among the best sellers in games this year. She also reports on several new games designed around social problems like race, women's lib and consumerism.

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Kitt Peak

I, P-T Staff Writer Don Brackenbury tells of the "men with long eyes" who use the world's largest solar telescope atop an Arizona mountain to watch the strange and mysterious activities of the sun.

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The Classy Cops of Celebrity City

Jack Benny's humor built an image of Beverly Hills policemen as diplomats and guardians who live like kings while protecting the lives and property of the rich and famous. Writer Ivor Davis reveals some of the day-to-day reality of keeping the peace in the affluent community.

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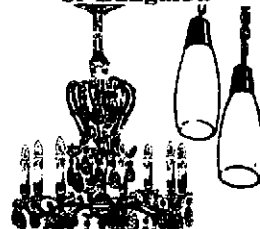
Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER

Rodin's "Thinker" wasn't really playing an adult game when he was immortalized in bronze. But Art Director Bill Buerge entertains the possibility to dramatize the appeal of some of this year's new games.

Lighting for Palace or Bungalow



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“I’m 38 now. But what you eat
and drink is bound to affect the way you look.
And I sure have drunk a lot of milk!”



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WELLS REPORT

Life on the freeways

The computer datatone introduces the voice of George Martin "at KNX traffic control" into your car. The Golden State Freeway, Martin tells you, is congested "for no apparent reason." It is stop-and-go on the San Diego Freeway from the Santa Monica interchange to the Ventura. Average speed on the Hollywood Freeway is 15 miles per hour.

No help. Radio people all seem to live in the San Fernando Valley, and they think everyone else does. You turn your headlights on in the early winter darkness. It is 5 p.m. You are at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach and you want to go to Orange County where you live.

You don't need George Martin. You know the way home and what's happening to them. Theoretically, the easiest way for you would be to go north on Atlantic Ave. a short distance, then turn on the southbound San Diego Freeway, keeping off the main roadway and driving only on the entrance-exit ramps as far as Bellflower Blvd.

But past experience tells you without computer tones that the San Diego Freeway including the entrance-exit ramps is congested for no apparent reason from International Airport to the Garden Grove Freeway.

No, that's not right. That's as far as the San Diego Freeway was congested about three months ago. Now it's congested at least to Beach Blvd.

So you turn right on Atlantic and join the endless line of headlights proceeding south in the winter dark. You drive through the central city, its empty storefronts decaying and abandoned, the long line of autos fleeing them like refugees.

You turn left on Broadway because for some reason it does not yet have the eastward bumper-to-bumper traffic of Ocean Ave. that turns onto Second Street and chokes Belmont Shore with carbon monoxide from 4:30 to 6. You recall a story you read the other morning about some doctor reporting that carbon monoxide can trigger heart attacks among persons driving the freeways.

At Bayshore you turn east on Second St. and cross the Naples Bridge, remembering Belmont Shore just a few years ago when the rush hour traffic was composed mainly of residents stopping to pick up clothing from dry cleaners and taking care of other errands.

You are so engrossed in these memories that you forget to get into the right turn lane before arriving at Second St. and Pacific Coast. You find yourself

stopped at the traffic light in the middle lane.

Across the street you can see cars coming south on PCH avoiding the corner congestion by turning off into the shopping center by Hof's Hut, dodging through the supermarket parking lot and emerging back on Second St. There is almost as much traffic in the parking lot as there is on the two major highways around it.

The light changes and you try to ease into the right turn lane. But the guy next to you in the right lane wants to go straight. You are forced to continue on across PCH onto Westminster Blvd.

Oh, well, small matter. You can take Westminster to the San Diego Freeway. There was a time when Pacific Coast Highway was a faster route during the rush hours. But apartment houses have gone up in Seal Beach and two new stop signals have been put in. There are new stop signals on PCH in Huntington Beach.

As you proceed homeward you see the reason for the new stop signals and for the freeway congestion that grows week by week, almost day to day. New apartment houses. The frame silhouettes of new housing tracts. Developers billboards. Not far away the City of Irvine is taking shape. Some day it will have as many people as Long Beach.

That is progress, the business people say. One of the measures of the health of the economy is new construction starts. Keeps people working.

But what is the cost? Who pays for the streets, the sewers, the schools, the trash collection, the police and fire services needed by all of these new people? They pay part of it, of course, but a good part is paid by property owners in older sections of the community, sections like the central city which are beginning to deteriorate but receive little tax money to renovate them because all available money must be used to provide roads and sewers and other services in the new areas that keep the construction industry prosperous.

As you turn your car off the freeway and into the vast suburban delta where you live, you feel a little guilty about these thoughts. You've got yours, and now you're against people who came later getting theirs.

But, still, how long can growth continue? And is the quality of life really measured by construction starts and the constant increase in the number of stop signals?

By BOB WELLS

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Bradley Battleship game	472	Mattel Vertibird Power Copter	997
Chain Trap Drum Set	697	Multiple Army Set	272
Cox PT 19 Trainer Plane ..	972	Ohio Art Twirl-O-Paint	597
Fisher-Price Clock Radio	372	Parris Bolt Action Rifle	372
Halpern Double Holster Set ..	297	Playskool Deluxe Peg Desk	1172
Horsman Ventriloquist Pal	872	Rapco Tumble Stone Set	1272
Imports Train w/Whist. Station	797	Santa Ana Asst. Toy Chests ..	1197
Imports Walkie Talkie w/Code	1197	Schaper U-Fly It Set	497
Kenner Play Doh Press/Play	144	Stevens Chinese Checkers deluxe	233
Kenner Whittle Away Set ...	333	Tonka Mighty Dump	772
Kohner Busy Stores	597	Wolverine Elec. Iron Board Set	497
Kohner Busy Surprise Box ...	497	Worcester Willie Worm Ridem	297

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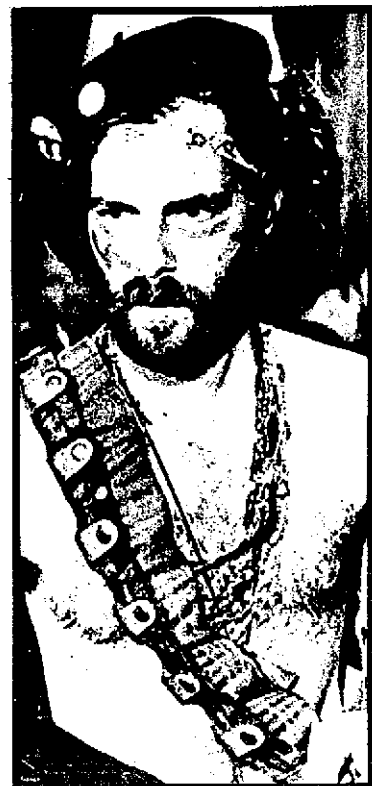
Glad you



William Hahneman
... arrested after hijack
and leap into Central
American jungles.



Dear Abby ... are
you twins?



Jerry Rubin ... a
yippie film and book.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Have most of the skyjacks wound up winners or losers? — Geoffrey J., Chicago.

A: Losers! Of 144 hijackings or attempted hijackings of American aircraft, all but 13 (of the 203 perpetrators involved between Jan. 1, 1968 - Aug. 25, 1972) have been identified and face or faced prosecution. Five have been killed and six wounded by G-men. One was killed and one wounded by passengers. Crewmen wounded one; three committed suicide. Twenty-nine were convicted and received sentences averaging in excess of 14 years. One received a life sentence. Of the 46 involved in 32 hijackings this calendar year to Aug. 25, all have been identified. They're either dead, have been or await prosecution or are being sought as fugitives. Of the \$112 million demanded and received in 25 actual or attempted hijackings, all but some \$503,000 have been recovered. Of the 35 individuals, all are in custody (except seven who fled to Algeria and one not yet identified). With three slain by FBI agents and four wounded before being apprehended.

Q: I heard there was a TV film about the Chicago Seven trial produced by the BBC in London. Who played Jerry Rubin? And what happened to the new book Rubin was supposed to write? — Bob Hecht, Philadelphia.

A: Rubin's writing it now. In collaboration with fellow Yippie Abbie Hoffman and Ed Sanders. About his observations during the Miami Beach conventions. Actor Ronny Cox (whom you'll see in frequent episodes of the new season's "Bonanza") played Rubin in the BBC film.

Q: Who was it who warned that, if Nixon wins another term, "the Supreme Court will be castrated — and the New York Times will be a single mimeographed page"? — Donald Plum, Brooklyn.

A: Playwright Arthur Miller — once wed to and divorced from the late Marilyn Monroe.

Q: Are Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren — the two modern "advice to the lovelorn" columnists — really twins? If so, what are their real names? — W.J.B., Falls Church, Va.

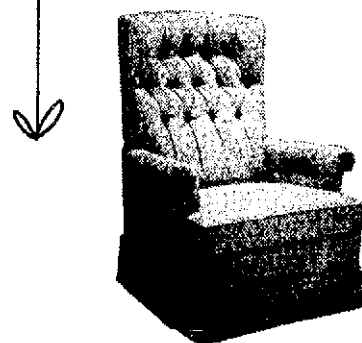
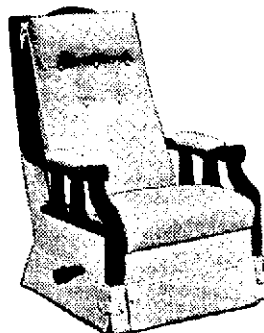
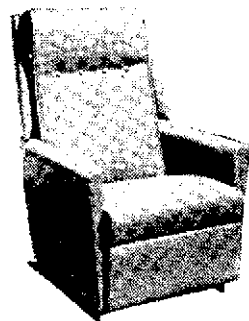
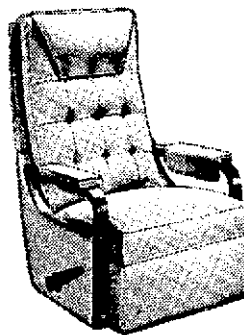
A: Ann is Esther Pauline (known as "Eppie" to intimates) Friedman. While twin Abby was born Pauline Esther Friedman — daughters of Abe and Rebecca Friedman.

Q: Can you name the actor and actress who starred in the popular old radio show "Vic and Sade"? — Mrs. Walter Friedhofen, Springfield, Mo.

A: "Vic was Art Van Harvey and "Sade" was Bernadine Flynn. The program, launched in 1932, originated in the Chicago studios of the then-named "Blue Network." With the imaginary setting of "a small town some 40 miles from Peoria." Ralph Edwards was one of the announcers.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

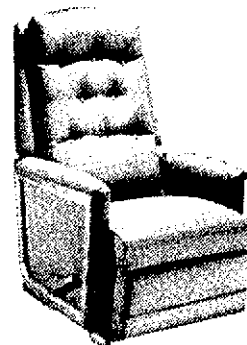
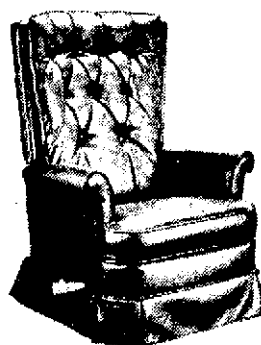
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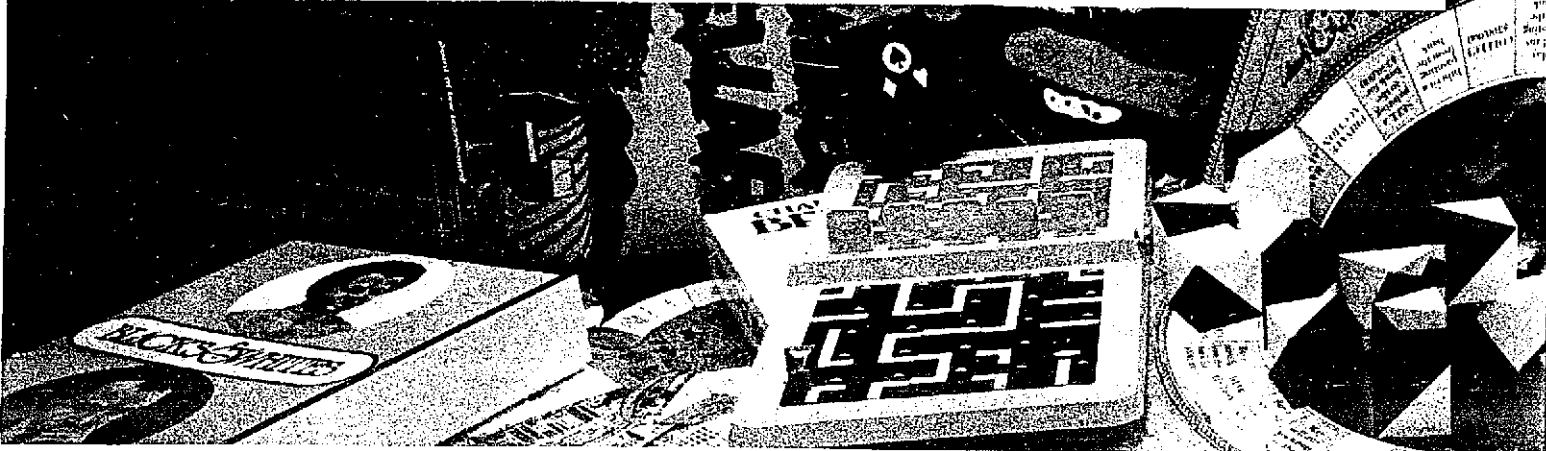
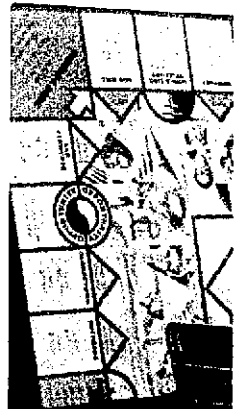
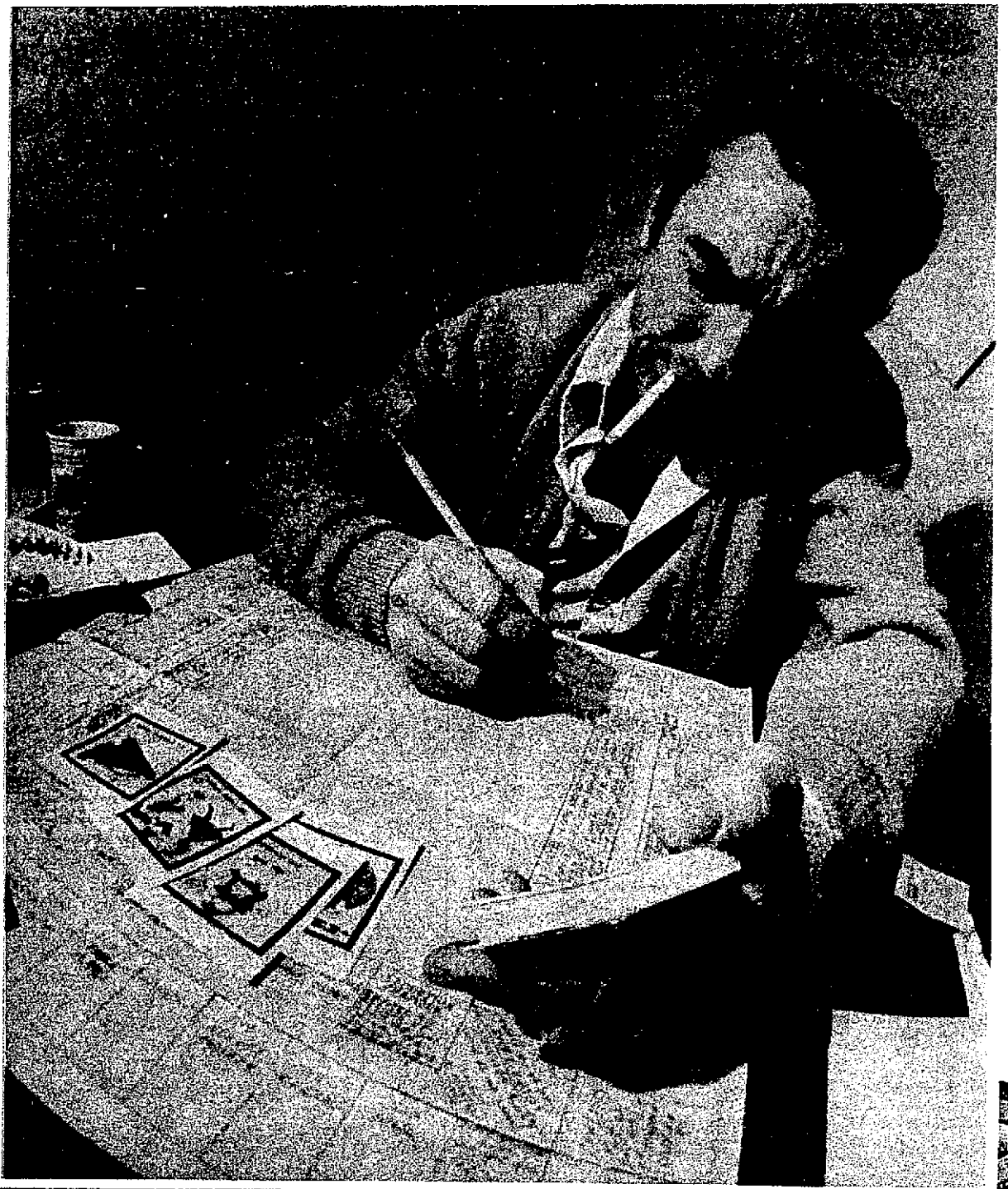
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Advertising Director Ken White works on a new game called "Seduction." Dynamic Designs of Anaheim will begin producing it in a couple of months.



THOSE ADULT GAMES

War is very big -
but so are finance and chance
and Archie Bunker

By ROBIN HINCH

Executive Decision. Group Therapy. Woman/Man. Body Talk. Blacks and Whites. Lie, Cheat and Steal.

Playing games is no longer kid stuff.

Local toy and department stores tell us adult game sales have climbed nearly 50 per cent during the past three years.

Micki Loyd, head of new products development for Dynamic Designs of Anaheim, says it's because people are tired of television and want a new type of relevant at-home diversion.

Edward P. Parker, president of Parker Bros. Inc., believes there is increased emphasis today on family life, and adults are seeking activities to share with their youngsters.

3M Company's John Hoff finds their games, which include Stocks and Bonds, Feudal, Foil, Point of Law, Challenge Bridge and, the newest, Challenge Golf at Pebble Beach, appeal to people because they like a learning challenge while they play.

Whatever the reason, adult games are selling like the proverbial hotcakes, and there is a game which caters to every special interest.

Ironically, in a society where cries for peace are heard above all others, games of war are selling above all others.

Panzer-Blitz is among the current war favorites, and claims to recreate the action and drama of tactical-level armored warfare. Battles take place on a mapboard representing 20 square miles of Russian terrain. In addition to providing directions for playing this "game of strategy," the manufacturers obligingly — and colorfully — set the scene for the game.

"... Russian tank commanders glare through the hatches of their dreaded T-34's while gun crews prime their weapons and infantrymen hug the earth..."

"... and there topping the vise! ... a glint of dawn reflecting off the muzzle of the first German tank..."

The Germans, by the way, are the heroes of this cheerful little diversion, and the object

of the game is simple: destroy your opponent. Five small tanks are included.

Midway is another game appealing to battle buffs, but this one uses two forms of military power. Players have both battleships and bomber planes at their disposal to blow each other off the board. And the manufacturers once again set the stage on the box cover. A story by Claude McClusky, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy (Retired), starts out, "The attack on Midway would come on the morning of 4 June. Fantastic..."

"We sell the war games to some teenagers, but it's mostly adults who buy them," said one toy store manager. "It takes a lot of deep thinking to play them. People like the strategy, the challenge."

Dynamic Designs is among the newest companies to cash in — literally — on the adult market. Some of the most popular of the 17 "socially conscious" games (selling for \$6,

10)

Photos by ROGER COAR



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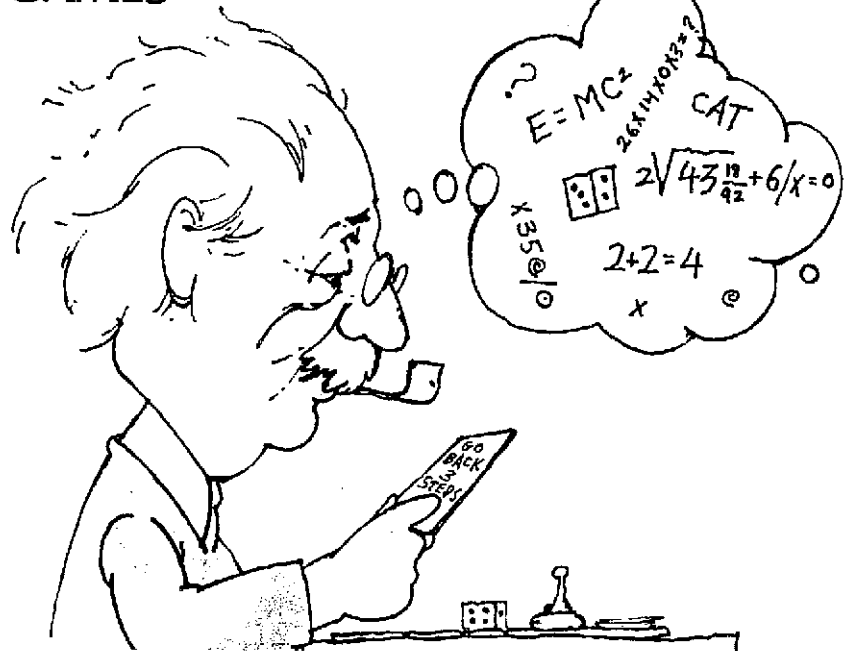
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GAMES (Continued From Page 9)



\$7 and \$8) they have produced since 1968 include Wine Cellar; Woman/Man, the classic confrontation; Blacks and Whites; Lie, Cheat and Steal, a tongue-in-cheek political game; and I Ching.

Woman/Man is described as a women's lib game. The woman is the underdog and has to achieve more points to win than the man. After one or two couples play one game assuming their proper roles, they are supposed to switch, with the man playing the woman and vice versa, so men can get an idea of how women are put down in today's society.

In Blacks and Whites the blacks are outnumbered by the whites, but have certain "advantages" over them. If the blacks lose their jobs and money, for instance, they can collect welfare and unemployment. But when the whites lose their money, they're out of the game.

I Ching, the current best seller, is a game of Chinese proverbs, in which players build six-line hexagrams with special coins. Incense is provided to set the proper psychological atmosphere.

Beat Detroit is another tongue-in-cheek challenge based on the notion that Detroit-built cars are designed to fall apart at the end of five years. It is up to the players to try to outsmart the manufacturers and hold on to their cars as long as possible.

Dynamic Designs likes to think all their games have some educational value. Some of the games they have designed themselves. Some game ideas are submitted by people who simply enjoy playing and making up games. And some, such as Woman/Man and Blacks and Whites, were dreamed up by the staff of "Psychology Today" magazine.

"The adult game market is just now being developed," said Micki Loyd. "There is still so much to be done in the field. We're always glad to get people's game suggestions. We just don't want games to offend anyone. That wouldn't be cool. And we don't rip off people's ideas."

Parker Bros. Inc. will no longer even accept people's ideas. They used to receive thousands of unsolicited game ideas annually, but found that the legal risk was too high — and too costly. They were constantly being accused of "stealing" someone's idea. So now all game suggestions are returned unopened

unless they come from professional game designers.

Parker Bros. stands firm on its policy of providing family games.

"Our business is growing as fast as we can handle it," said Parker, "so we aren't out to prove things or provide controversy. We're just out to provide fun."

The most universal piece of fun the company has provided is Monopoly, which has been their biggest selling game since 1935. Parker attributes its phenomenal success to a good balance of luck and skill, permitting both children and adults to enjoy the game.

A new Parker contribution to family fun is Dealer's Choice, a used car game. It contains all the basic elements of a used car lot, including 24 car cards ranging from a 1905 Reo to a 1971 Lincoln Continental, along with money and blue books. The object of the game, of course, is to put everyone else out of business.

The intriguing world of the international art auction is the setting of another new Parker game, Masterpiece. Players bid against each other to buy paintings from other players and from the bank, with only the owner of each painting knowing its actual worth.

And they also have come up with another block puzzle — this one called Pattern Pending. Although it doesn't begin to contain the diabolical qualities of Instant Insanity (those four nasty little multicolored cubes, which you simply have to arrange... you know the one), the black and white design cubes are fun to arrange, and rearrange, into a multitude of graphic designs, shapes and sculptural forms.

3M Bookshelf Games are designed to challenge the intellect.

Executive Decision, for instance, is a game of corporate management and big business. Each player is a top-level executive with the authority to purchase raw materials, manufacture products and attempt to sell the finished goods at the best market price.

Acquire is described as "high adventure in the world of high finance"; Quinto is a "fascinating game of fives"; Facts in Five, "the game of knowledge."

Octrix is a game of eights — eight cards per player, eight tricks per round and eighty-eight points to win. Unlike in other card games, each player knows exactly what cards

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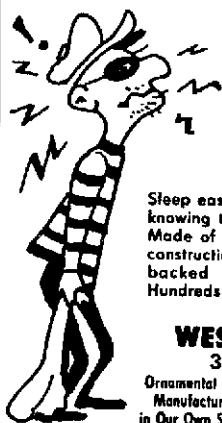
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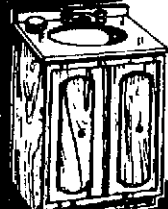
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his opponents hold. Skillful evaluation of all hands is essential as each player plots his strategy.

3M also offers Thinking Man's Golf, Big League Baseball, Blue Line Hockey and other board sports games.

Even the faithful jigsaw puzzle is "growing up" to the adult market. No longer will youngsters have to piece together the Golden Gate Bridge or Lincoln Memorial while recovering from chicken pox. Now they can join their parents as they assemble a Medieval art reproduction of "Marco Polo Departing from Venice" or "The Joyous Promenade of the Festival of May."

Parker Bros. has made puzzles of the Time-Life Cats of Africa, Foods of the World and Wilderness series of illustrations. And the really clever jigsaw fanatic can try to put together Little Red Ridinghood's Cape — a round, all-red puzzle.

For those with a religious bent, there is the Journeys of Saint Paul game in which players trace Saint Paul's steps to Rome and try to collect as many of his epistles as possible.

And to pass from the sublime to the ridiculous, no game round-up is complete without mentioning the Archie Bunker Card Game — or, at least, the Archie Bunker Card Game message, found inside the lid.

"In my neighborhood, we ain't much for playing Contract Bridge or cannestoga or any leftist games, so we play my card game. Even Edith plays it, so ya know it's gotta be real simple to learn. Meathead plays it too, but he's got trouble counting, so we gotta stop to coach 'im. I highly recompense this Ding Bat card game for all youse right thinkin' Americans." It is recommended for "right thinkin' Americans" 10 years and older.

So, who's game for a game?



PLAYING GAMES FOR FUN AND PROFIT

Each week several persons gather around a table in a big office in St. Paul and earnestly try to decide whether or not they are having any fun.

Like the people who try out mattresses or the drivers who test cars at Willow Run and Bonneville Salt Flats, these people are hired by the consumer division of 3M Company to play adult games which are scheduled for production.

As they play, their reactions are carefully recorded and when they finish the game, players are asked to fill out questionnaires on the game's merits and to grade them the same way school teachers grade papers.

It's a serious job for which different types of people are hired. They must be objective and before play begins they are asked not to discuss their judgments with other players.

Marketing manager Bill Caruson says the panels, often composed of students, senior citizens and sometimes entire families, are actually playing mockups of new game ideas. The games are new additions to a stable of 40 3M adult games characterized as largely thinking men's games, which means their outcome is determined more by reason than by chance.

Most of the games tested by paid players go into production. The results of the tests enable the company to modify some games, to change such things as difficult and lengthy instructions, and to give the product a "fun" rating before hundreds of thousands are manufactured.

If you buy a 3M adult game, you know that somewhere there are at least four people who thought it was fun ... even though playing it was work.

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Bonnie Nicksic, Miss Arkansas, 1952, and Swanson Chili Con Carne.

Now she's Mrs. Bonnie Branch of Pacific Palisades, California, an active mother of two. Swanson Chili Con Carne has become a real favorite with her family and friends. "Our friends all try to come to supper on Sunday night because that's when we have Mexican Salad. We use the Chili heated over a nest of corn chips. I chop different condiments in bowls and everyone helps themselves, piling one thing on top of another. It's a combination of shredded lettuce, chopped onions, chopped tomatoes and chili... all topped off with cheddar cheese. With ice cream or mint patties for dessert it's satisfying for the gentlemen as well as the children."



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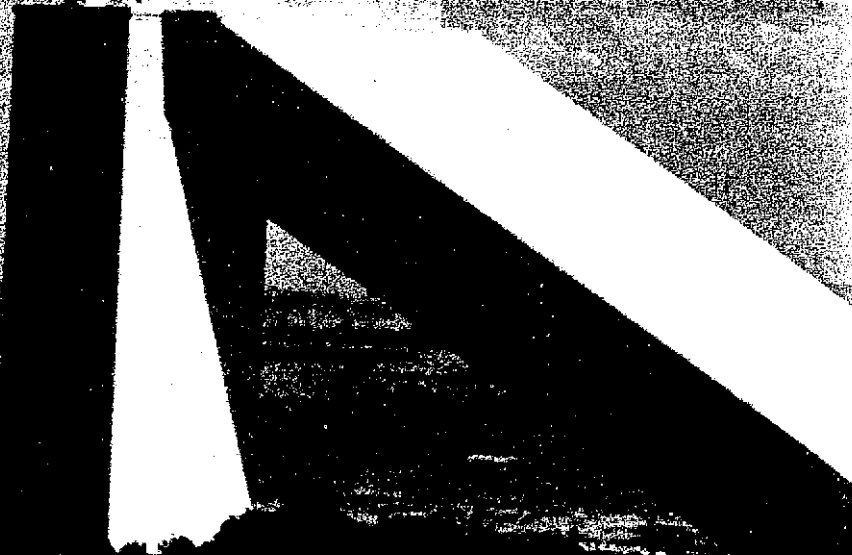
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MT. PEAK



where 'long eyes' watch the sun

DON BRACKENBURY

Last August 7, a major solar flare — a sudden, violent and short-lived burst of energy from a small region of the sun — hurled tremendous quantities of ultra-violet radiation, x-rays, cosmic rays and magnetic storm particles toward the earth.

It caused interference with radio broadcasts and snarled long-distance telephone and telegraph services. It resulted in a dramatic increase in the awe-inspiring Northern and Southern Lights.

If there had been a space flight in progress, scientists said, some "serious modification" of the mission profile probably would have been necessary to protect the astronauts.

It was the largest solar flare since Nov. 12, 1960.

Nowhere on earth did it attract more attention than atop Kitt Peak, a rugged 6,875-foot mountain on the Papago Indian reservation, about 50 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz.

This is the site of the Kitt Peak National Observatory, and the home of the world's largest solar telescope — an unusual looking instrument, of which about two-thirds is underground.

Kitt Peak National Observatory, which also includes outstanding facilities for stellar

observation, is operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy Inc., a non-profit corporation of a dozen universities. Among them are California Institute of Technology and the University of California. The AURA is supported financially by the National Science Foundation.

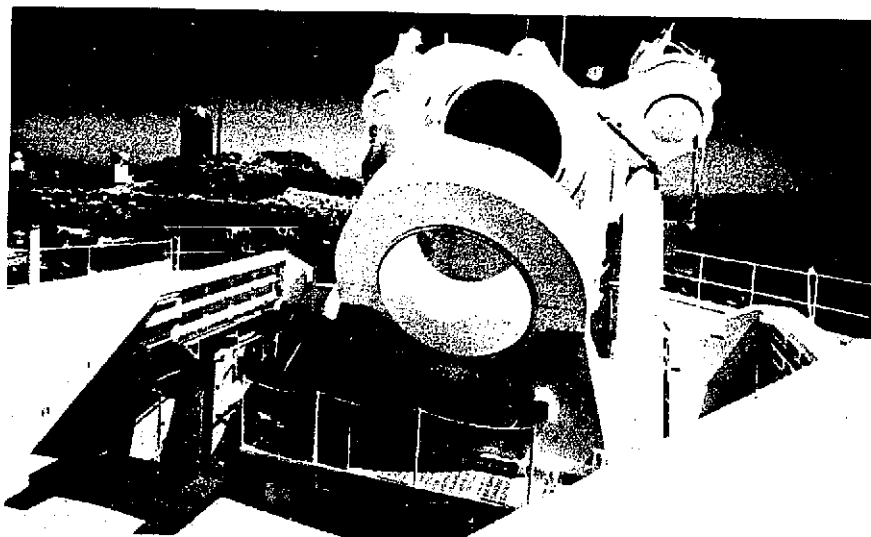
Selection of the Kitt Peak site was the result of a three-year study of more than 150 possible locations. It is located in the Sonora Desert, considerably removed from the interferences presented by a metropolitan area. The rapid growth of Tucson, however, has threatened this idyllic situation. Astronomers take a dim view of bright lights.

Tucson, however, claims to be the "astronomy center of the world," and its city and county officials are taking steps to protect the numerous astronomical facilities in the area. They have passed ordinances controlling outdoor lights, with the goal of preventing interference with the star-gazing.

Although the Kitt Peak site had many advantages over others considered, it had one big disadvantage: the Papago Indians didn't want the astronomers on their mountain.

For centuries, Kitt Peak had occupied a sacred place in the Papago religion. Legends describe it as a favorite dwelling place of the Papago god, Ee-Ee-Toy. Tribal councils reject-

14



The Robert R. McMath solar telescope sticks out of the ground like a giant carpenter's measuring angle. A heliostat, an 80-inch mirror, above, follows the sun's daily journey across the sky.



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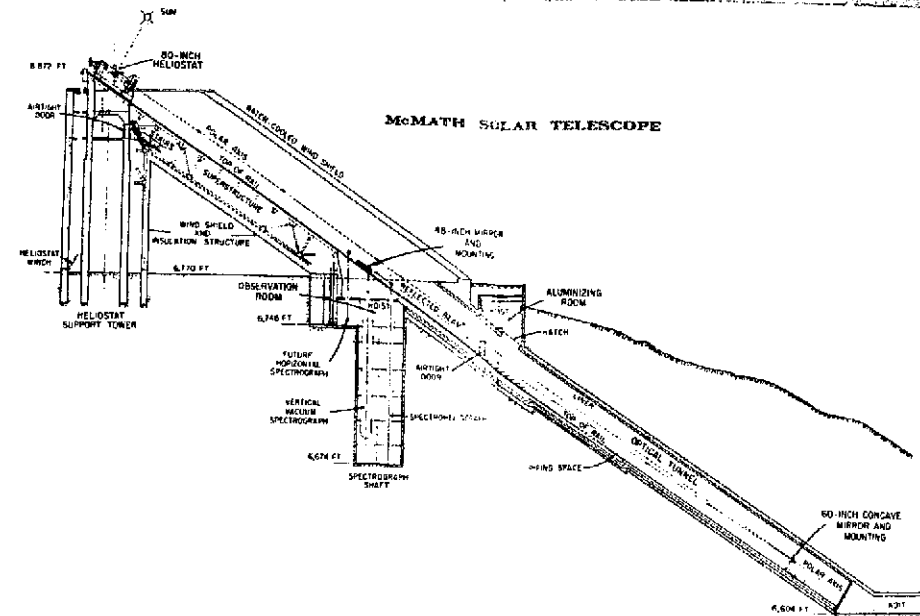
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KITT PEAK

(Continued From Page 13)



ed the scientists' request to use the mountain. Finally, tribal leaders were invited to inspect the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory in Tucson. The purposes and importance of the proposed Kitt Peak facility were explained, and the Indian leaders were given an opportunity to view the moon through the university's 36-inch telescope. Impressed, the Papago leaders returned to the reservation and, after additional discussions, agreed to let the astronomers — the "men with long eyes," as the tribal elders called them — establish the observatory. Built into the lease with the Papagos are provisions that the AURA will maintain the mountain peak in a manner to respect the tribal beliefs.

The facilities for stellar observation at Kitt Peak are neither radical in design nor the largest in the world. They include a number of telescopes, ranging from 16 inches to 84 inches, and the University of Arizona, which is not part of the AURA but cooperates with it, is now completing installation of a 150-inch telescope on the mountain. Jewel of the astronomical facilities, however, is the Robert R. McMath Solar Telescope. The portion that extends above the ground, its white paint in glistening contrast to the adjacent rocks and trees, looks like a giant carpenter's measuring angle.

The solar telescope is named for the late Dr. McMath, former director of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, which now is affiliated with the University of Michigan. Dr. McMath and Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories and scientific consultant to AURA's board of directors, were instrumental in bringing to the attention of the National Science Foundation the need for such an instrument.

The McMath telescope produces an image of the sun 33.5 inches in diameter, the largest and most brilliant in the world. To do so, it requires a focal length of 300 feet. The McMath telescope is housed in a 500-foot long building, of which only the upper two-fifths is above ground.

Partly because of the long focal length required, and also because the sun appears in a limited portion of the sky in its apparent circling of earth, a solar telescope is mounted in a fixed position, and only the mirror at the upper end is rotated to pick up light from the sun.

The telescope is inclined 32 degrees from the horizontal and points to the north celestial pole. The upper two-fifths, which projects out of the ground, is supported by a concrete tower 100 feet high. The intersection of the telescope housing and the supporting tower is

what gives the appearance of the carpenter's measuring angle.

An 80-inch flat mirror, called a heliostat, is mounted in a yoke at the upper end of the telescope. A precision electronic system drives motors which rotate the yoke at a rate of one revolution every 24 hours to follow the daily motion of the sun across the sky.

Light from the sun is reflected by the 80-inch mirror down a shaft cored into the mountain to a 60-inch parabolic mirror 480 feet away. From this mirror, the sun's light is reflected back up the shaft 280 feet to a 48-inch mirror, which directs it straight down into an underground observing room.

This image, several times larger and more brilliantly illuminated than can be obtained with any other instrument on earth, can be photographed or directed to spectroscopes — instruments which divide light into its component parts and permit study of each part.

Why are astronomers interested in the sun? Because it is a star. It is only an average star, but it is only 93 million miles from earth. This is almost "next door" when considering that the next nearest star, Alpha Centauri, is about 4.4 light years distant. A light year is the distance light travels in one year at the speed of slightly more than 186,000 miles a second.

The sun is a gigantic nuclear furnace. Deep within its interior, where the temperature is about 35 million degrees Fahrenheit, nuclear transformations convert 4.7 million tons of its mass into energy each second. The energy escapes through the surface of the sun, and is radiated out into space.

Virtually every form of activity on earth, including life itself, derives its energy from the sun.

Although it is burning itself up at what appears to be a fearful rate, the sun has tremendous mass. It is about 865,000 miles in diameter — as compared to the earth's 25,000 miles — and its volume is 1.3 million times as large as earth. Its mass is about two million, million, million tons.

Because of the sun's relative closeness to earth, astronomers can obtain very detailed information on its composition, atmospheric structure and interior. Similar activity probably occurs on other stars, but cannot be seen because, even through the most powerful telescopes, they appear only as points of light.

Scientists at Kitt Peak, as at other astronomical observatories throughout the world, study sunspots, prominences, flares, the corona and the solar spectrum.

Sunspots are "cooler" areas on the sun's

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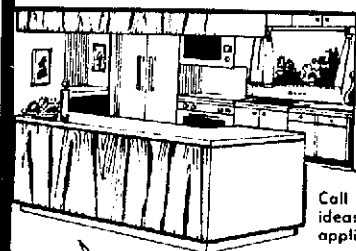
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The classy cops of celebrity city

"I called the Beverly Hills police to report my Maxwell had been stolen. They said they wouldn't move on anything less than a Cadillac." —Jack Benny.

The gold paint on the dome of the Beverly Hills City Hall was wilting in the 90-degree heat when a familiar figure sashayed up the granite steps to the front desk of the police department. Then the man who spent a career making fun of Beverly Hills' boys in blue sheepishly grinned across at the desk officer. "I'm Jack Benny and someone's stolen my Mercedes."

The officer, valiantly resisting the temptation to tell the department's perennial bete noire what he could do with his Mercedes, meticulously took the details of the stolen \$10,000, 1970 silver import and the historic visit was over within four minutes. Less than a week later, the car was retrieved intact and returned to the grateful owner.

Jack Benny has probably spread the gold-plated image of Beverly Hills' finest farther and wider than anyone else. For nearly 40 years cracks about the BHPD have been a standard part of the Benny patter:

"You should see the Beverly Hills station house. If it wasn't for the cars in the driveway, you'd think it was the Taj Mahal. Cecil DeMille used to live upstairs. . . . The locker room has Louis Quatorze chairs and the policewomen all have princess telephones in their cars. . . . They're the only cops I know who take their coffee breaks at Chasen's. . . . The jail has Tiffany lamps, floor-to-ceiling drapes and they change the flowers every day."

It's a pity Benny didn't stick around for the guided tour of the real thing. It's true that

to one driving by the civic center, the station house looks like a cross between a Byzantine cathedral and a Moroccan president's palace, but its sumptuous facade hides interior quarters that wouldn't be out of place in a run-down Brooklyn precinct.

The elevator has a stinking cesspool at the bottom and the smell becomes intolerable whenever the temperature goes over 80. The dingy locker room looks like the basement of a Harlem ghetto with exposed plumbing as part of the ceiling decor.

The furnishings are early Salvation Army discards. The short-order cook at a nearby lunch counter has more elbow room than the patrol car dispatcher. The decor is in three shades — brown, green and yellow, all peeling.

This is the legacy that still lingers from the glory days when Clinton Anderson was chief.

"When the police chief in Beverly Hills asks you to appear as a witness, it's always 'black tie.' . . . You can't miss the chief, he's the one with the siren on his Rolls Royce." — Jack Benny

Of the four police chiefs Beverly Hills has had, Anderson ruled the longest. He was a patrolman in the days of the first chief, Charles Blair, a Scots-born ex-jockey who was responsible for chasing criminals and putting out fires. He was a clean-cut, handsome fellow who could keep a straight face when Douglas Fairbanks Sr. — cold sober — suggested that a medieval wall should be built around Beverly

Hills to keep enemy hordes at bay.

Chief Blair spent most of his duty time pedalling a bike around the Beverly Hills beanfields in the twenties. His feelings on the Fairbanks suggestion were expressed later to an aide who listened sympathetically. "Beverly Hills is such an orderly elysium that if officers devoted themselves only to lawbreakers they would soon be growing moss. It's been most discouraging from an alert-minded officer's point of view. Last year there wasn't a single felony committed in the whole town, and there were mighty few misdemeanors." In fact, Blair suggested that the high-collared "bobbies" were prepared to assist citizens by fixing leaky plumbing, repairing rotten roofs and even bottle-feeding a few tots.

By the time Anderson came along in 1929, the conmen had moved into Beverly Hills, attracted by all that movie star glamor and spare cash and the "elysian fields" era was over. Anderson knew his city, having been a bicycling patrolman under Chief Blair.

"We had a burglary the other day. I called the Beverly Hills police and asked them to send a man over. They said they didn't make house calls." — Jack Benny

"Crime wasn't allowed on his beat," says captain of detectives Wayne Rutherford, a sparse, tight-lipped detective who says he was weaned under Anderson. Rutherford and many of the other detectives put in thousands of extra hours without pay working on cases for the chief. "If there was a burglary, you just



didn't stop until the burglar was caught," he says.

New foot soldiers, walking the alleyways of the city at three o'clock in the morning, would frequently come face to face with their chief trying back doors. He was a one-man security patrol and often his car would cruise the streets all night. He frequently spent the small hours riding with the watch commander, and says Rutherford, "God help you if he didn't see a police car every hour."

Anderson ruled in Hollywood's heyday and the Beverly Hills citizens he protected were some of the world's biggest names. In town, he was a powerful man. Some of his detractors claim he built his power base on what he knew about many of his celebrated residents and what he was prepared to withhold. He kept his own files in a closet with double locks, and when he retired, he took them with him.

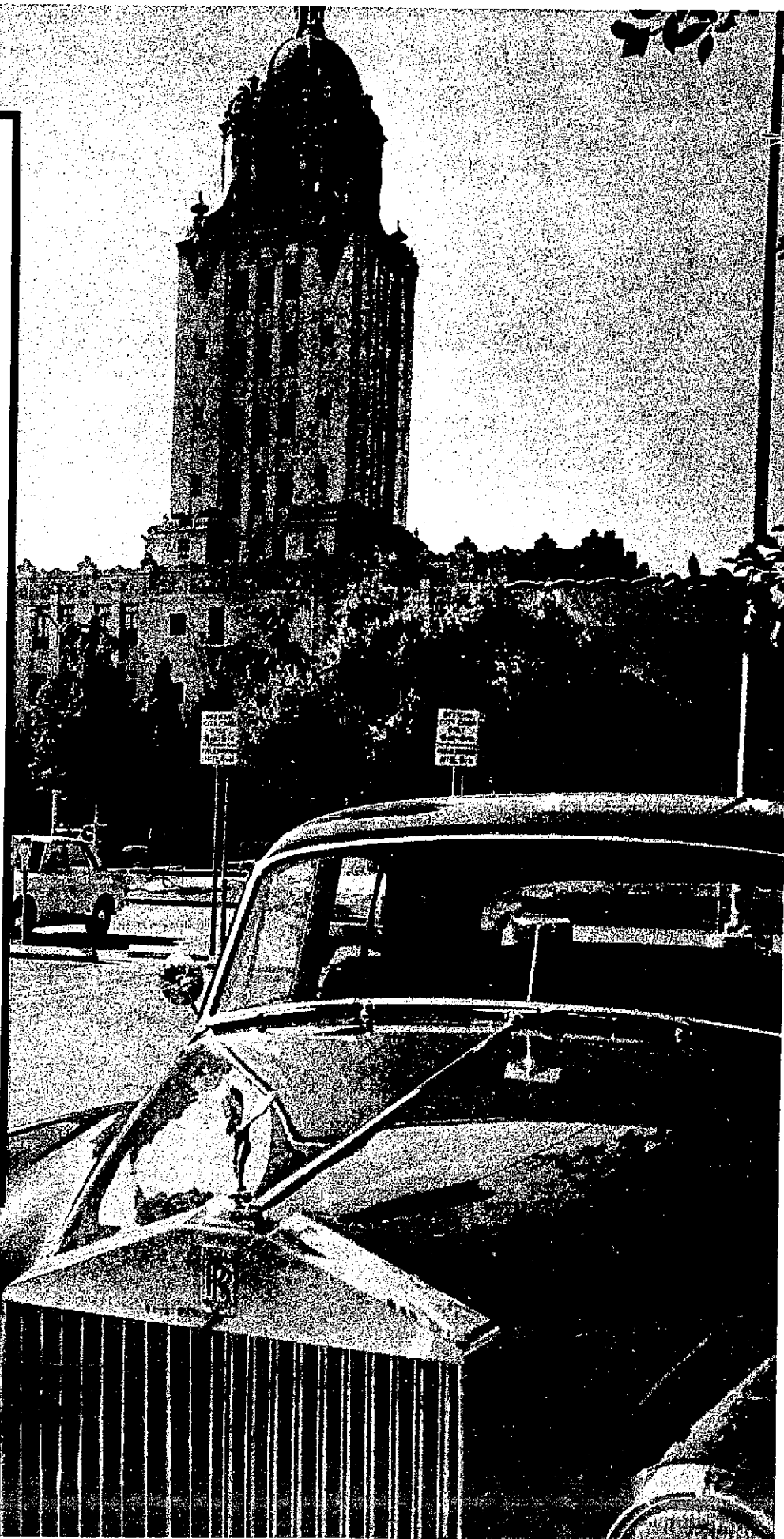
Jim McWaters, president of the policeman's association, frequently ran afoul of Anderson in his efforts to get a better pay deal for the patrolmen. "I came in during his waning years, but even then you didn't dare oppose him," said McWaters. "He could sway the people and they considered him a God."

McWaters said Anderson never suspended his men because it meant going in front of the police commission. "Instead he made you work your day off for free and then would point out that by doing this you didn't lose any money." He blames Anderson for the shocking conditions of the department today. "He never spent any money. He never asked the city council for a thing. This city was his own personal island."

Anderson's honesty was legendary. He once suspended a patrolman for radioing an officer-on-investigation report when he'd really gone to relieve himself. The chief later introduced a new call Code 8, denoting "gone to the rest room." Critics also complained that he skimmed the cream off their big cases by stepping in at the last minute when the case was solved, to take center stage and the glory. He was the only one allowed to talk to the press.

Anderson's only lapse was in 1960 when he wrote an autobiography, "Beverly Hills Is

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COPS

(Continued From Page 17)

My Beat," a folksy, hoked-up rehash of old cases and names like Bugsy Siegel, Lana Turner, Johnny Stompanato, Charlie Chaplin and Clara Bow. Most of the men in the department still can't understand what possessed him to do it. And he probably shudders even today when the subject comes up. The book punctured no egos and was as predictable as a Beverly Hills ladies' luncheon.

The chapters had titles like, "Rich Man's Town," "Trouble in Paradise," "Gold Plated Delinquents" and, finally, "Good Policemen Are Born." The 218 pages were crammed with such erudite gems as, "Anyone who wants a clock-watching job should not be a policeman. . . I've been handling millionaires, movie stars and other gold-plated types for more than 30 years and it's been fascinating, honestly. . . We have more celebrities in Beverly Hills than you can shake a night-stick at. . . I have found that millionaires, even as you and I, have all the human frailties."

Anderson was succeeded by Joseph Kimble, who'd been police chief of San Carlos, Calif. Although Kimble's style was different, he proved about as colorful as his predecessor. He started rap sessions with the kids and revealed that he'd been involved in security at a number of big rock festivals in his spare time. He wrote articles for the underground press and made the local beautiful people scene, appearing at one party, much to the horror of his men, in Indian headband, gold medallion and sandals.

Besides panelling the walls of his office and carpeting the linoleum that Anderson had left bare for so long, Kimble had classical music piped into his office, and replaced the picture of the Star Spangled Banner with modern art.

Yet, disillusionment set in and the beefy, affable, PR-conscious Kimble was soon dubbed "Bubbles" by his aides because, as one recalled, "He was always bathing in the lime-light." At first glance it would seem Anderson and his colorful successor were poles apart. But says McWaters, "In a funny way Kimble was a lot like Anderson. They both had monstrous egos and you couldn't tell either they were wrong. With Kimble, you'd argue, he'd pound the desk, get red in the face and say, 'I know you're right but I'm the Chief and we'll do it my way.'"

Eventually, political pressures mounted and Kimble was forced to leave. He is now chief of an eastern university's campus police.

Enter the current chief, B. L. Cork, a mainstream cop who began immediately, quietly, going around mending fences. During 20

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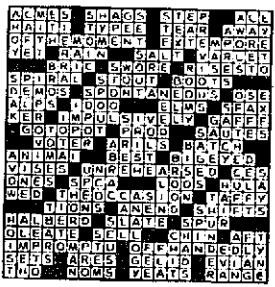
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(See Page 27)



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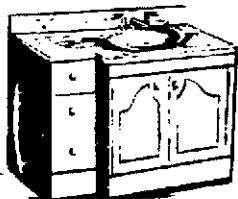
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COPS (Continued From Page 18)

the Kimble days, Beverly Hills police men who had to work with other police departments were asked, "How's your hippie chief?" BHPD men were convinced the FBI hated them. Now, under Cork, cops like Lt. Pete George are attending the FBI academy and some are studying law, like juvenile detective Jerry Lipson. Fifty-one per cent of the Beverly Hills police are "back at school" today.

It could never have happened in Anderson's day. He was known to shy away from intellectuals and felt a cop needed a strong moral fiber, not an education.

Cork is a big, soft-talking Texan — a John Wayne Gary Cooper type who's playing it cautious after taking the job reluctantly. "I didn't want anyone to come in and destroy it again," he explains, "so I threw my hat in the ring."

His men say he is a tough guy and they gave him a poster, displayed inside his closet, which reads "Yea though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, I will fear no evil for I'm the meanest son of a bitch in the Valley." But he has learned from his predecessors and likes to talk what he calls "horse sense" to his men. Sample dialogue: "Ask yourself do people feel free to come to you, to question your decisions or are they afraid you will resent it? There are no infallible leaders and it doesn't pay to pretend to be one."

Cork's personal style is low-key. He doesn't talk about the other chiefs he worked under. "I'll never divulge anything. If I can't say it to a man's face," he says, "I won't say anything at all." He's certainly not an extrovert, avoids parties and promptly returns all presents from the community with thanks. He admits the "anti-social" label could be applied to him fairly. "I guess I'm strange. Instead of going around to dinners, I like to be home with my wife."

The city that Cork inherited is unique. Its 5.6 square miles houses a population of about 34,000 — from middle class to super rich — which swells to 150,000 during the day. Though the real days of glory are passing, it still has more than its fair share of celebrities and their special problems. Complaints about rubbernecking tourists going the movie star map route are common.

Says Capt. Jack Eggar, "We get calls from residents saying, 'Hey, what's going on, I haven't seen a squad car in half an hour.' If they did that in other cities, the desk sergeant would say you're crazy and hang up."

Yet in an earlier day, the Beverly Hills finest wouldn't mind knocking themselves out

for the right person. There was a time when in the early hours of the morning a silent alarm would go off in the Beverly Hills police department and a couple of patrol cars would race to the lavish estate where actress Marion Davies lived. Nine times out of ten when the police got there, Miss Davies would admit, "I only heard a noise outside the gates." Or she'd offer other weak reasons for pushing the alarm in her bedroom. "Several times," admitted officers who had gone to the scene, "she would confess, 'Boys, I was just feeling a bit lonely — and wanted someone to talk to.'" Officers said they answered all her calls — and all were false alarms.

There were rumors in 1956 that Mary Pickford, the great silent star, was nearly seriously injured in an accident at her home — but when reporters checked out the file at BHPD, they could not find anything. However, one reporter approached the chief and asked, "We hear that Miss Pickford was nearly killed last night — what's the story?"

"Oh, that was such a small incident, I didn't think it was worth anything," huffed Chief Anderson, who finally revealed the story he'd tried to cover up.

It seems Miss Pickford, her husband Buddy Rogers and a friend were at Pickfair, the splendid estate high atop Hollywood (that Miss Pickford built when she was married to Doug Fairbanks Sr.) and decided to try some pistol practice in the living room. They pulled out six-guns (Rogers and friend) and while Miss Pickford looked on, they began firing at an ornate chandelier. Chunks of the chandelier broke off and began falling on Miss Pickford, who was cut by flying glass. More chunks tumbled by Miss Pickford's head — one piece cutting her arm. She was treated by a doctor — and the staff was hastily awakened and ordered to clean up the mess.

Police say it wasn't uncommon for Chief Anderson to cover up suicide attempts, as in the case of a well-known actress who is still alive today and regarded as a grand dame of the theater. Said one officer, "The Chief felt personally attached to the stars. They were his family."

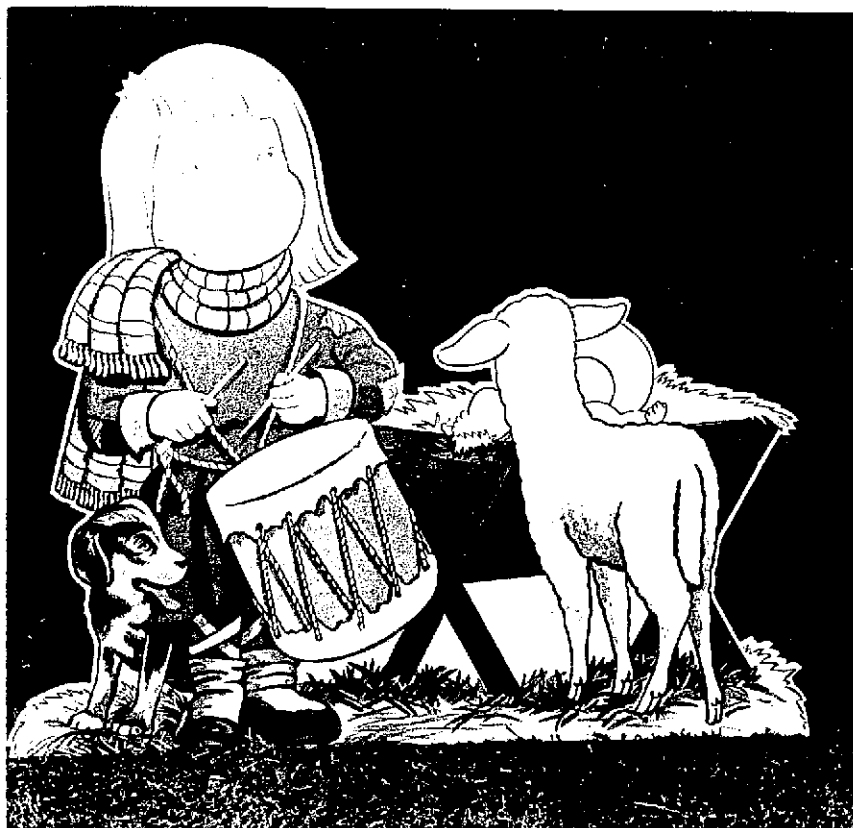
In the not-too-distant future, the Beverly Hills Police Department will probably get modern headquarters. Yet no matter how expensive the new building is, it's doubtful the cops will ever have it so posh as Jack Benny says they've had it all these years. Meanwhile, the old building has started getting a bit of a new look, in the form of freshly laundered and ironed sheets and pillow cases for its row of cells. It's the sort of touch that would make Benny moan, "Why didn't I think of that first?"

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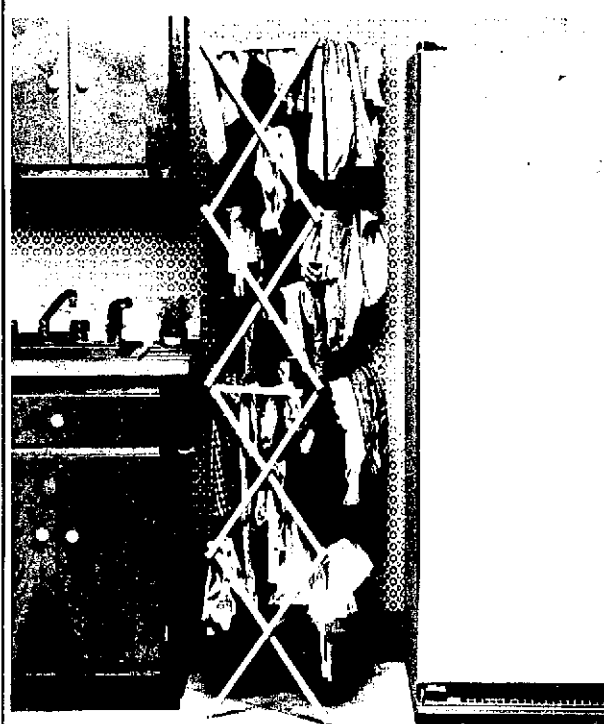
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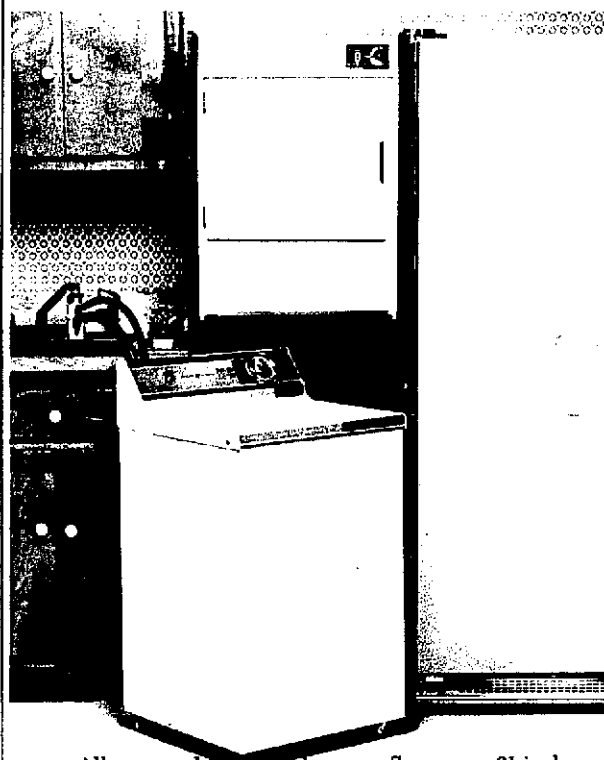
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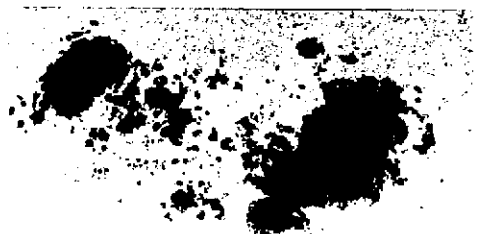
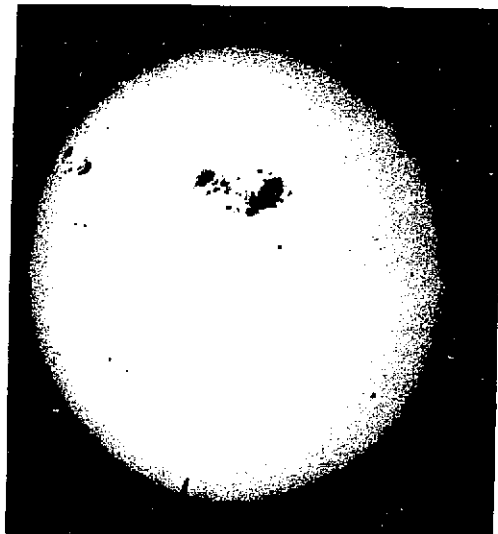
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The Sunspot of April 7, 1947

KITT PEAK (Continued From Page 15)

surface. Much is still to be learned about them, but they certainly are caused by the sun's magnetic field. The magnetic field of a sunspot is intense, and it apparently lowers the gas pressure, inhibits the convection of heat from the interior, and causes the spot to be "cooler" — about 8,000 degrees Fahrenheit, instead of the normal surface temperature of about 11,500 degrees.

Sunspots usually occur in groups and their frequency varies over a cycle of slightly more than 11 years. The last maximum was in 1968. The smallest spots are a few hundred miles in diameter, while larger groups sometimes extend over one-sixth of the sun's surface. If the sun's light were reduced by fog, dust or absorption of the earth's atmosphere at sunset so that it would be safe to look directly at it, the larger sunspots would be visible to the unaided eye.

Prominences are high-temperature clouds of gas which project out from the surface of the sun. They are only visible during an eclipse of the sun, or when viewed through a special filter. Prominences have leaped out into space more than 200,000 miles — or nearly the distance from earth to the moon.

Flares, which always occur near sunspots, are sudden brightening of a small region of the sun. A small, weak flare may appear and disappear within three or four minutes, but major flares last for several hours. Their intense ultra-violet and cosmic-ray emission profoundly effect the earth's upper atmosphere and the Van Allen radiation belts.

At the exact time a flare is seen from earth — about eight minutes after it had occurred on the sun because it takes eight minutes for light to travel from the sun to earth — there is a general fading of radio signals on the sunlit side of earth. The earth's

magnetic field is disturbed both in direction and magnitude. Within 10 minutes to two hours, cosmic ray particles from the flare reach the upper atmosphere of earth, a situation which would present extreme hazard to astronauts. Within a day or so, low-energy particles reach the north and south poles of earth, producing the beautiful and dramatic Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) and Aurora Australis.

The corona is a gaseous region that extends outward from the surface of the sun. It is extremely hot, from two to four million degrees Fahrenheit, and extremely thin. It is about 10 million times less dense than the air people breathe on earth. The corona, similar to prominences, can only be seen during a total eclipse, or when astronomers use a coronagraph, an instrument in which they can screen off the sun's face with a metal disc.

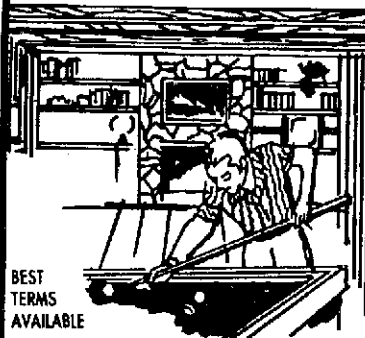
Use of the astronomical facilities on Kitt Peak is made available to qualified astronomers whose research would benefit by such use.

The Kitt Peak National Observatory is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. On weekends and holidays, there are guided tours, currently scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Guided tours for groups can be arranged at other times by calling the observatory headquarters in Tucson.

The Kitt Peak National Observatory entrance is from Arizona State Highway 86, the Tucson-Ajo road, 40 miles west from Tucson. It is another 12.5 miles from the entrance to the summit of Kitt Peak on an all-weather paved road — although winter snows may close it on occasion. The observatory headquarters are at 950 N. Cherry, Tucson, Ariz.

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The boss-man himself takes a careful check on one of the quality retreads at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Gillette has served on the board of directors of every prominent tire association and is the new 1973 President of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn., which includes over 5000 members. He was previously Chairman of the Tire Retreading Institute of Washington, D.C., coordinating safe tire laws and legislation. The personal attention you receive assures you that your driving needs and safety are foremost at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., serving the Long Beach area for over 25 years.



Mrs. C. Dewenter, of 2152 E. 65th St., Long Beach had the highest compliments for Mr. Kitchen upon the completion of her newly remodeled kitchen. She says quote "Everything is so beautiful and convenient. And there are so many improvements I don't know where to begin. There is no comparison between my old kitchen and my all new color coordinated kitchen. Thank you Mr. Kitchen." Visit them Today, at 1819 Redondo, Long Beach or Call them at 597-5561.



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Have you ever known anybody who fell in love with a bean?

I plead guilty. I am that someone. I am hopelessly in love with the beans, individually and collectively, at Love's Barbecue restaurant, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street.

I have eaten barbecued beans at many restaurants. But I didn't fall in love until I tried those at Love's, a colorful \$300,000 restaurant which has such slogans as "Nobody barbeques barbeque like Love's barbeques barbeque" and "Everybody loves Love's."

Being a spelling purist, I must confess that I looked a little askance at a restaurant which sloganizes so enthusiastically and has the nerve to spell "barbecue" with a 'q.' Then I tasted those beans — and all my reservations melted away.

The recipe for those scrumptious barbecued beans was originated back in the 1940s by the J. Dan Love family who opened their first Love's restaurant in Encino. Now there are Love's all over the Southern California map. The one in Lakewood is emphatically an outstanding operation, directed by co-owner Stephen Stiefel, a perfectionist detail-watcher who buys and serves only the best meats.

Love's luscious beef, pork, ham, chicken and ribs are barbecued at fiery super-temperatures in deep brick pits. The pits use aromatic woods from California fruit trees. The result



STEPHEN STIEFEL
Love Those Beans!

is epicurean enchantment at a reasonable tab. Open every day for luncheon and dinner, Love's has superb sandwiches, plate specials and dinners from \$2.75 to \$3.75. The latter include entree, chilled relishes, those marvelous beans, fresh French fries, coleslaw, toasted bun and kosher pickle.

One of the imaginative treats is the sampler dinner which includes barbecued beef, pork, ham, chicken and ribs. The restaurant serves tap wine, beer and has a handsome English-style cocktail lounge. If you want some beans to take home, they're \$1.45 for a quart.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

AH, YES, THERE'S good news in Newport Beach. H. Warren Roberts has received the recognition which patrons at the Stuft Shirt have long felt he deserved.

Warren, for many years general manager of this superlative restaurant at 2241 W. Coast Hwy., was recently elevated to president of Stuft Shirt Restaurants, Inc., a merger of the two restaurants located in Newport and Pasadena.

Under Warren's careful and personable guidance, the Newport Beach Stuft Shirt, with view windows overlooking the sparkling waters of the harbor, has attained unusual popularity. Among his innovations — enjoyed by discriminating diners who

want the best — are the Shirt Stuffer specials served Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for \$3.95.

The special this week will be gourmet teriyaki sirloin brochette served with soup of the day or the Shirt's elegant tossed green salad; rice pilaf, vegetable du jour, beverage and choice of chocolate layer cake or ice cream sundae. A different entree — such as beef burgundy or perhaps the English mixed grill — is featured each week on the Shirt Stuffer.

The Stuft Shirt, with one of the most magnificent and opulent dining rooms in Southern California, emphasizes luncheon, dinner, banquets and colorful Sunday brunches. It is such a quality operation that it recently hosted a gourmet dinner for the distinguished Orange County Wine and Food Society. The imaginative repast was enjoyed by 100 persons who paid \$35 each.

The regular dinner menu at the Stuft Shirt offers such beautiful fare as lasagne bolognese, \$3.75; cannellonis alla romana, \$3.95; filet of sole meuniere, \$4.25; crabmeat Mornay, \$5.75; abalone sauteed in butter, \$6.25; scrumptious roast prime rib, \$6.75; roast duckling with peaches, \$6.25, and steak-lobster combination, \$8.75. One of the special occasion delights — ordered by couples marking anniversaries or birthdays — is the impressive chateaubriand steak for two, \$17.50.



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Appointed President

CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

New use for the wondrous laser beam: treatment of tiny cysts that form on the iris of the eye.

(The instrument known as the laser ejects a powerful beam of light.)

Half a dozen quick bursts of pure green light from a xenon laser, administered in two treatments, are sufficient to eradicate these tiny bumps on the color portion of the eye.

The technique is described in Transactions, published by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Gilbert W. Cleasby of Presbyterian Hospital, Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco, says this of the laser technique:

"(It) is at least as effective and is much safer than any of the techniques used in the past."

Customarily the front of the eye has to be surgically opened for such cysts to be removed. Otherwise these cysts (tiny sacs of fluid) can grow so as to interfere with vision.

The intense pinpoint laser light is focused on the cyst and fired six to 10 times — as often as necessary to cover the entire cyst.

The energy of the laser light acts to make the cyst shrink. A second treatment is given one month after the first.

"During the next several weeks the cyst collapses completely," says Dr. Cleasby.

Details of a major epidemic of histoplasmosis, a fungus disease, are reported in a medical journal.

Ironically, the epidemic stemmed from an Earth Day project.

The activities which led to illness were a clean-up project by students at Willis Intermediate School, Delaware, Ohio. As part of Earth Day observance, they raked and swept around the school where blackbirds and pigeons were known to frequent.

Eventually, 294 of 949 students and faculty (31 per cent) became ill enough with an influenza-like disease to be absent from school. An additional 89 persons suffered symptoms but continued to attend class.

The causative organism, *Histoplasma capsulatum*, was later recovered from the soil.

Drs. Robert J. Fass and Samuel Saslaw of the division of infectious diseases at Ohio State University College of Medicine, Columbus, say that bird droppings and feathers apparently provide nutrients which facilitate growth of the organisms in an appropriate soil.

The majority of infected persons became ill seven to 16 days after exposure. They experienced a flu-like illness marked by fever, malaise, cough and muscular aches.

Fortunately, less than one per cent of victims of "histo" progress to a severe generalized disease. The outlook is poorer for those who suffer chronic pulmonary or disseminated (systemic) histoplasmosis.

When "histo" occurs in epidemic form, two or more persons are simultaneously exposed to a sufficient number of airborne spores to become infected.

The report is in Archives of Internal Medicine.



Death occurs when the brain dies, says Dr. Frank J. Ayd Jr., Baltimore psychiatrist.

Brain death is an "infallible sign" of biological death, contends Dr. Ayd.

Man dies in stages, he continues. There is no precise moment of death. During the ebbing of life, there is an orderly progression from clinical death as follows: to brain death, to biological death, to cellular death.

"In the twilight zone between clinical death and biological death, the brain is dying and vegetative life wanes. Yet, parts of the body live on temporarily after biological death.

"Thus, the sequence of death is clinical death, death of the brain, death of the body, and finally death of the components of the body."



Is there hazard from exposure to radiation from a black-light lamp?

The American Medical Association's department of environmental, public and occupational health says that skin and eye irritation have been reported when the black-light lamp was about six inches from the heads of performers in a night club.

Yet, one researcher reported no significant evidence of damage to skin or eyes of night club dancers and musicians who were frequently exposed to black light.

Details about exposure limits to black light can be found in Vol. 222, No. 1, Page 94 of the Journal of the American Medical Association.



A drug called diphosphonate has successfully prevented osteoporosis (brittle bones) in animals, University of Pennsylvania doctors report.

The compound inhibited animal osteoporosis by 40 to 60 per cent, according to a report to the American College of Surgeons.

In osteoporosis, the bone is deficient in normal content of minerals and connective tissue.

The condition is found frequently in menopausal women, debilitated patients, immobilized limbs and rheumatoid arthritis, resulting in deformity, fractures and pain.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
Cope, '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

By William
Lutwiniak
ACROSS

- 1 Summits.
- 6 Catches, base-
ballwise.
- 11 Move briskly.
- 15 Part of a
deck.
- 18 Duvalier's
realm.
- 19 Melville novel.
- 20 Spree.
- 21 Golf situation.
- 22 With 91
Across, hastily
expemporized.
- 24 Ad lib.
- 26 Nevertheless.
- 27 Maugham-
inspired play.
- 28 Enhance
fraudulently.
- 30 Low fellow.
- 31 Bijoux (with
61 Down).
- 32 Invoked a
deity.
- 34 Comes
through (with
79 Across).
- 35 Fasse's
forte.
- 38 Well-girthed.
- 39 Footgear.
- 40 Populace.
- 41 Not contrived.
- 43 Carbohydrate
suffix.
- 46 European high
spots.
- 47 A grand.
- 48 Graceful trees.

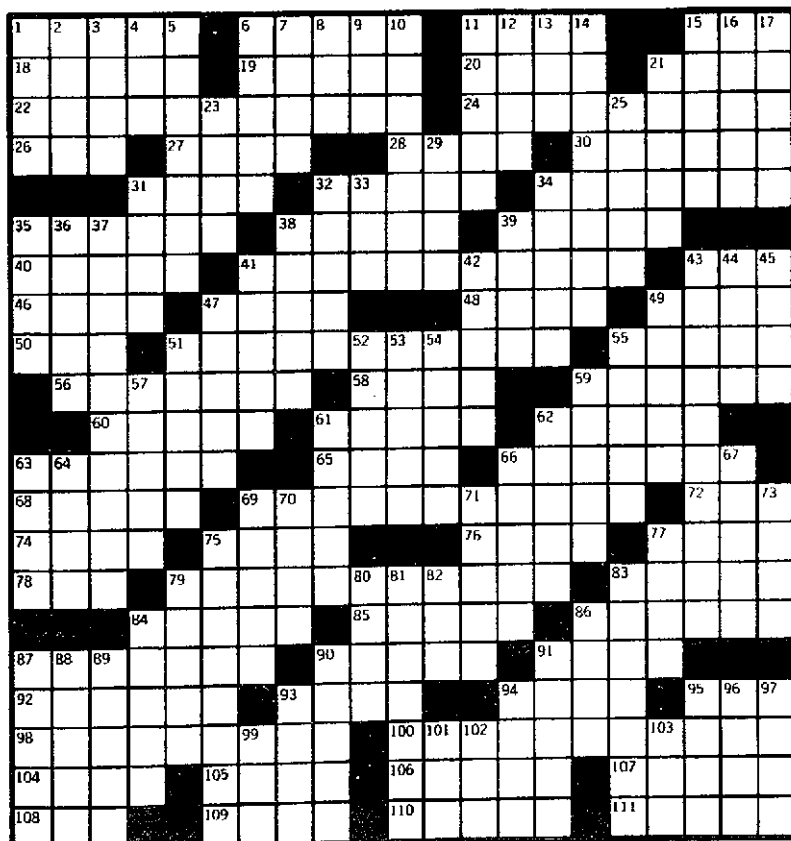
- 49 Gulf of
Gabes port.
- 50 Prefix with
flop or plunk.
- 51 Without pre-
meditation.
- 55 Boo-boo.
- 56 Deteriorate:
Phrase.
- 58 Stimulus.
- 59 Quick fries.
- 60 Participant in
choire.
- 61 Nutmeg
coverings.
- 62 Lot.
- 63 Instinct
category.
- 65 Creme de la
creme.
- 66 Astonished.
- 68 Grippers.
- 69 Ad lib.
- 72 These: Fr.
"Green stuff"
- 75 Humane org.
- 76 Anita ____.
- 77 Wahine dance.
- 78 United.
- 79 See 34 Across.
- 83 Candy.
- 84 Processing
suffixes.
- 85 Bring to ____.
- 86 Moves.
- 87 15th century
weapon.
- 90 Cynosure for
for 60 Across.
- 92 An ester.
- 93 Deal in.
- 94 Rap.

- 95 Sternward.
- 98 Ad lib.
- 100 In a casual
manner.
- 104 Beaucien's
forte.
- 105 Olympian god.
- 106 Cold.
- 107 French
mineral water
type.
- 108 While, for
short.
- 109 Jacques et
Raoul.
- 110 Irish Nobel
prizewinner.
- 111 Gamut.

- (close).
- 21 ____ ski.
 - 23 Letters.
 - 25 Harbor sighs.
 - 29 Ionian Sea
gulf.
 - 31 Fraternal
abbreviation.
 - 32 Bar adjunct.
 - 33 Took the
palm.
 - 34 Amply
dimensioned.
 - 35 Neighbor of
Wyo.
 - 36 Biblical
patriarch.
 - 37 Ad lib.
 - 38 Sound off.
 - 39 Campanile
feature.
 - 41 Lethargic
state.
 - 42 Must have,
need.
 - 43 Ad lib.
 - 44 Secure.
 - 45 Former
spouses.
 - 47 Force.
 - 49 Pert.
 - 51 Titles.
 - 52 Exercise in
immobility.
 - 53 Dubliners.
 - 54 ____ face
(reversal).
 - 55 Like some
cannals.
 - 57 Heavy
reading.
 - 59 Magi.
 - 61 See 31 Across.
 - 62 5-cent animal.

- 63 Claim.
- 64 Astros, e.g.
- 66 Hatch.
- 67 Glazed
pottery.
- 69 Popple.
- 70 Sgt. and cpl.
- 71 Dress style.
- 73 Vocalizes.
- 75 Landlubber.
- 77 Controversial
hit show.
- 79 Append.
- 80 Cmp's
ruling.
- 81 Correspond-
ence.
- 82 Social group.
- 83 Rumble.
- 84 Ski-lifts.
- 86 Brief ride.
- 87 Uplift.
- 88 Egyptian
dancing girl.
- 89 Slender:
Prefix.
- 90 Writer of
juveniles.
- 91 Egg
producers.
- 93 Pipe part.
- 94 Voucher.
- 95 Tennis
situation.
- 96 Slacken.
- 97 Northumber-
land river.
- 99 Expert.
- 101 Charge.
- 102 Neighbor of
Ca.
- 103 Name meaning
"life."

Answer on Page 18



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on the cover:
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O'Connor—

The Woman Behind Archie Bunker

by Lloyd Shearer



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is the UPI telephoto of Henry Kissinger in the nude an actual photo? It was published in the Rocky Mountain News on P. 43. How can we tolerate a man of such colorful reputation in the position he occupies? Surely a nation such as ours has produced a moral man who could serve as adviser to our President and let Mr. Kissinger take his passions to the gutter where they belong?—Mrs. Dan Knudsen, Arapahoe, Colo.

A. The photo of Henry Kissinger on a bear rug in the altogether except for his glasses is fake. The composite was put together by Ian "Sandy" Frazier and James H. Siegelman, editors of *The Harvard Lampoon*, a humor magazine. Reportedly, the head belongs to Kissinger, the body to a Boston cabdriver.



COMPOSITE PHOTO OF HENRY KISSINGER

Q. I was at Stanford University with Craig McNamara, son of the former Defense Secretary. Is it true that Robert McNamara has sent his son abroad, because the McNamara family lives in perpetual fear of assassination?—R.T., Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Craig McNamara is currently on Easter Island, off the coast of Chile, working on a dairy farm. He went there of his own free will. Recently an attempt was made on his father's life when a young man sought to throw Robert McNamara overboard from a ferry bound for Martha's Vineyard, Mass. The McNamara summer home in Aspen, Colo., has reportedly been under surveillance by persons who probably do not bear Robert McNamara any goodwill. The irony of it all is that Lyndon Johnson edged Robert McNamara out of his Administration because McNamara had become a dove.

Q. I understand that Aristotle Onassis has a son named Alexander who is a great lover and is much attached to Baroness Fiona Thyssen, many years his senior. I understand, too, that she suggested to Alexander that he have a nose-job. How much of this is on the level?—Maude Hopwood, London, England.

A. Young Onassis enjoys a Romeo reputation. He has

undergone a nose-change. At age 24 his romance with Fiona Thyssen is finished.

Q. When Dr. Roy Menninger of the famed Menninger Clinic was on the Merv Griffin TV program, he was supposed to have made a crack which was beeped off the air. Can you repeat it?—E.L., Topeka, Kans.

A. You probably have reference to the following dialogue which, incidentally, was not "beeped" off the air since no part of the program was:

Merv Griffin: "What do you think of the theory that impotence is on the rise?"

Dr. Roy Menninger: "I believe the question is a contradiction in terms."

Q. Who is the prominent official in the Nixon Administration who is fooling around on the side with Raquel Welch?—Otto P., Washington, D.C.

A. No one fools around on the side with Raquel Welch. The attraction is generally frontal. Her newest love is Ron Talsky, 38, a tall, bearded, handsome, green-eyed costume designer from Los Angeles who dressed her for her part as a roller derby queen in *Kansas City Bomber*. Says Raquel: "Ron reminds me of Errol Flynn. I'm in love with him."



RAQUEL WELCH WITH NEW BEAU RON TALSKY

Q. I read a few weeks ago that Richard Burton has become a "pictorial prostitute." What was meant by that snide remark?—Helen Lombardi, Marina Del Rey, Calif.

A. Burton will star in a motion picture for practically anyone who pays his price, \$1 million per film, which is what he received for starring in such celluloid atrocities as *Bluebeard* and *Trotsky*. Apparently tired

of screen acting, Burton hopes to retire at year's end and become a don at Oxford University. There, he is expected in the 1973-4 year to teach one class in Shakespeare each week and give numerous public lectures. He has already contributed \$250,000 to establish the Beckett-Burton charity trust at Oxford.



DIANA ROSS AND BOB SILBERSTEIN

Q. Is Diana Ross, the black singing star, getting divorced from her white husband? Is she the real discoverer of the Jackson 5?—Mitty Waters, Chicago, Ill.

A. Miss Ross and her press agent husband, Bob Silberstein, are encountering marital difficulties. The Jackson 5 were discovered by Diana Ross who insisted that Motown record officials sign the group to a recording contract.

Q. Which of our modern Presidents has been able to converse fluently in a foreign language?—Linda Shapiro, Altadena, Calif.

A. None.

Q. Can you tell me where I might contact Deanna Durbin? She was once a famous film star along with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.—Mrs. Newton English, Detroit, Mich.

A. Deanna Durbin resides at #49 Rue de Viviers, Neauphle-le-Chateau, France. She is married to French film director Charles David. They have a 22-year-old son who attends medical school in Paris.

Q. How old is J. Paul Getty? Is he the richest man in the world? Is he in love with some English duchess? Are they just living and loving together, or are they going to get married?—E.L., Fairfield, Conn.

A. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire, is surely one of the world's wealthiest men. Margaret, Duchess of Argyll, is an old and dear friend of his. She has booked a large suite at the Dorchester Hotel in London for the night of December 14 to celebrate Mr. Getty's 80th birthday. At his age, after five marriages, it is unlikely that Mr. Getty will marry again.

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THE SUNDAY
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NOVEMBER 26, 1972

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Nancy and Carroll O'Connor. Wed 21 years, she's a highly civilized artist. He, of course, is TV's bigoted Archie Bunker, but different in real life.

A LLOYD SHEARER INTERVIEW

The Woman Behind Archie Bunker



Himself—Archie Bunker—baffled by today's ways and ready to explode.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

What happens to a show business marriage when after many years of "making things meet," the husband suddenly hits it big?

Generally the husband, especially if he's an actor, becomes full of himself. He falls victim to sycophancy. He begins to believe the studio publicity releases about his extraordinary talent. He finds that attractive young women who previously could not afford him a pleasant "good morning," are now eager to share his hayloft and help him feel his oats.

Traditionally, the Hollywood marriage struck by lightning success ends in expensive divorce. The case studies, prov-

ing the point, are endless.

I am happy therefore to report that there is little likelihood of such denouement in the marriage of Carroll O'Connor, the man who as Archie Bunker made bigotry funny in the most popular TV show in existence, *All in the Family*.

Mature, modest, educated

There are several good reasons for this: at 48 Carroll O'Connor is a mature, modest, educated man, more writer by predilection than actor, an individual whose strength of character serves as a prophylactic against the temptations of quick money, quick sex, and transient fame.

More important yet, O'Connor is blessed with a fantastic wife, Nancy, a six-foot-tall-in-her-barefeet, statuesque, hazel-eyed, auburn-haired artist who was born 42 years ago on a Friday the 13th.

Nancy and Carroll O'Connor, he, 100 percent New York City Irish, she, Montana-reared of Shawnee Indian and American stock, have been married for 21 years. Because she can have no natural children, they have one son, Hugh, 10, they adopted in Rome. They also have a history of experiences atypical of most people in show business. Both, for example, are former schoolteachers who worked in the New York City public school system, both are children of

educated parents—her father was a forester, his was a lawyer—both have master's degrees, she in art education, he in speech, and both are frank, honest, forthright, down-to-earth human beings with fresh, vigorous intelligences. They know who they are. They have their own identities. In the fantasy-ridden world of Hollywood, true self-identification is a rarity. Most actors adopt the traits of the character they like best.

'None of Archie Bunker...'

No one, of course, really knows O'Connor as well as his wife.

"None of Archie Bunker is Carroll O'Connor," she is quick to point out. "He is truly a modern Renaissance man—literate, bright, honest, funny at home, a great raconteur who can laugh at himself, a writer, a journalist—he worked as a reporter for a short time on *The New York Times*. He acts, he sings, he's graceful, he's an athlete. He's a teacher. He's an historian. But most of all he's a citizen.

"One reporter who interviewed him made much of the fact," Nancy narrates, "that his secretary is black and that we have a black housekeeper. That doesn't happen to be true. Carroll's secretary, Lorraine, is Cherokee Indian and Italian and a lot of other things. But Carroll just let it pass. He supported John Lindsay and voted for George McGovern, but he's not obsessed or defensive or compensatory about proving that he has nothing philosophically in common with Archie Bunker.

"He takes Archie Bunker in stride, although it's the hardest job he's ever done, working on that show week after week. The cast improvises a great deal, you know. They throw lines away; they throw lines around. If a scene doesn't play, Carroll reworks it. The whole cast is amazingly professional. But what Carroll values highly is his citizenship, his rights as an American.

Early Vietnam War foe

"A few weeks ago," she goes on, "we were at an after-screening party for *Sounder*, which incidentally, is a fine motion picture. Someone started to discuss the war in Vietnam. For years Carroll has believed in writing his Congressman, his Senator, in expressing his opinions. When President Eisenhower sent the first group of military advisers to Vietnam, Carroll wrote and objected, fearful that it would lead to a further expansion and a possible war, and he was right.

"Anyway, Carroll who is a mild man, said he believed in a conservative interpretation of the U.S. Constitution which holds that Congress has the sole right to declare war. Carroll believes that no U.S. President should be allowed to send the nation into war without Congressional vote. Some young man at our table kept sitting there,

shaking his head from side to side and saying to Carroll, 'You don't understand. The President is Commander in Chief. The Constitution says so. The President can do what he likes.'

"Ordinarily," Nancy explains, "my husband is not aggressive or argumentative. But he majored in history at Trinity College in Dublin. He's had experience as a teacher, long experience in writing political articles, long experience in Constitutional history. And here was this young man lecturing him on the Constitution. Finally, Carroll got angry and roared, 'You're not listening. You're just talking not like an adult but like a child. Your brain is about as big as the callus on my behind.'

"That's one of the few times," Nancy recalls, "that Carroll off-stage has behaved like Archie Bunker on-stage."

Nancy Fields met Carroll O'Connor in Missoula, Mont., after World War II, during which he sailed on 14 ships in the Merchant Marine. Oldest of three sons of a schoolteacher mother and a lawyer father, he wandered out West to be near an old girlfriend. He enrolled in the University of Montana as an English and journalism major, and there in college dramatics met a new girlfriend,

Nancy Fields, an art major who costumed him for several productions.

A year later they fell in love. "But we weren't married," Nancy points out, "because Carroll decided to go to Dublin to help get his younger brother Hugh into medical school there. I decided to stay in Montana until I got my degree. When I did, I went over to Dublin, and that's where we were married, in July of 1951. Carroll found it a fascinating city and enrolled in the National University and we lived there in Ireland for three years. And it was a memorable cold-water-flat experience, and while I think I always could go back to that genteel poverty sort of living, I tell you frankly I would rather not.

Taught school

"After Ireland and a series of repertory jobs we came back to New York City and lived for a year or so with Carroll's mother who in addition to being a schoolteacher has her own photo-offset business and runs a travel agency. Carroll was then 30, and both of us worked for a while as substitute schoolteachers. And it wasn't the most cushiony sort of life, living on 3 to \$4000 a year, in a series of dreary flats,

and not performing in the theater, which was what he really wanted."

Acting is at best a chancy, insecure profession, and it took Carroll O'Connor a good 10 years to establish a deserved reputation as a talented, sensitive, perceptive character actor.

Starting in the late 1950's he and Nancy began commuting between Broadway, Hollywood, and Europe, acting in stage, screen, and video plays.

'True partnership'

"My role," she says, "was basically supportive. Ours has been a mutually supportive marriage, I think a true partnership. He has never excommunicated me from his work. We have made all the decisions together, usually during the evenings or over weekends. I am basically an artist, but I've also been a performer. I worked in the Abbey Theater in Dublin, and last year I acted in a film which hasn't been released yet. It's called, *A Whale of a Tale*. It's a children's movie.

"Norman Lear who put *All in the Family* together wanted me to have a small part in the TV show last season, but I didn't take it, although Carroll and I have acted together in some off-Broadway theater. We did *Ulysses in Nighttown*.

"Possibly the only thing we don't share is a love of the outdoors. Growing up in Montana, I was sports-oriented. He, on the other hand, is an urban man from Forest Hills, New York. Even when we were first going together, he would flee from activities like camping, picnics, or beach barbecues.

"Oh, yes. We also disagree on smoking. As he says about himself, 'if it burns, I smoke it—anything, cigarettes, cigars, rope.' He would love to stop. He says he hates it, but I guess he's addicted.

Laughs at himself

"I think what I adore most about him is his honesty, also his sense of humor. If he goofs, he will stand back, admit his goof, and laugh at himself."

As most people know, *All in the Family* is based on a British TV series, *Till Death Us Do Part*. The American rights were bought by two Hollywood producers, Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear, who tried fruitlessly for three years to get any U.S. TV network to risk an American version of prejudice.

Lear, who caught O'Connor playing the part of a general in a movie entitled, *What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?*, offered him the Archie Bunker role from the beginning.

Last year, CBS-TV took a chance, and *All in the Family* became the TV hit of the nation, with Archie Bunker as the nation's lovable bigot.

Becy and chunky—he has a weak-



The calm before the storm in a typical scene from television's top show, "*All in the Family*": wife Jean Stapleton, daughter Sally Struthers, son-in-law Bob Reiner and that voluble angry man Archie Bunker in front of their TV set.

continued

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A scene from a recent episode of the show in which Edith has innocently answered an ad and invited a pair of spouse swappers. She's dancing with tears in her eyes.

BUNKER CONTINUED

ness for food—O'Connor plays Bunker as honestly as he can. The fact that people identify him with Archie Bunker does not disturb him.

What does nettle both him and Nancy, however, is that the show's success has cost them a great deal of their cherished privacy.

"We can't go anywhere," Nancy reveals, "without people calling. 'Hi, Arch.' That's not so bad, but when they come up and try to poke him in the ribs, even in fun, that can be troublesome. Because there is a natural reserve in Carroll's personality which doesn't welcome rib-pokes.

"There are simply things he won't do. Not too long ago one furniture store in the Midwest suggested that we fly out, all expenses paid, to celebrate the store's fifth birthday by sitting in an exact duplicate of the *All in the Family* living room while people filed by. Afterwards there would be a corned beef and cabbage supper, where all the customers could actually meet Arch and his wife. We quickly sent our regrets. Carroll is not a particularly commercial man—not one of those 'anything-for-a-buck' performers. He is cool to endorsing commercial products, and the only reason there is a line of Archie Bunker products, T-shirts and mugs and things like that on the market now, is that we were told such items would be pirated anyway."

Success unfortunately corrupts most performers. But in the case of the O'Connors, it has simply provided them with creature comforts.

"For the first time in our marriage,"

Nancy O'Connor explains, "We own a house. It was built in Westwood (a suburb of Los Angeles) for the late Galli-Curci, the opera star. It's an old lovely house with a lived-in feeling. I'm furnishing it gradually. It's the kind of house we can leave, we're not prisoners of our possessions.

"We have a Rolls-Royce. When Carroll was playing a Lake Tahoe nightclub in Nevada for Bill Harrah, Bill insisted that he take it. I think it embarrasses Carroll. He hates ostentation or aggressiveness or bragging. He won't let our son Hugh be photographed for publicity purposes...and I must say, he's right.

Adopted son

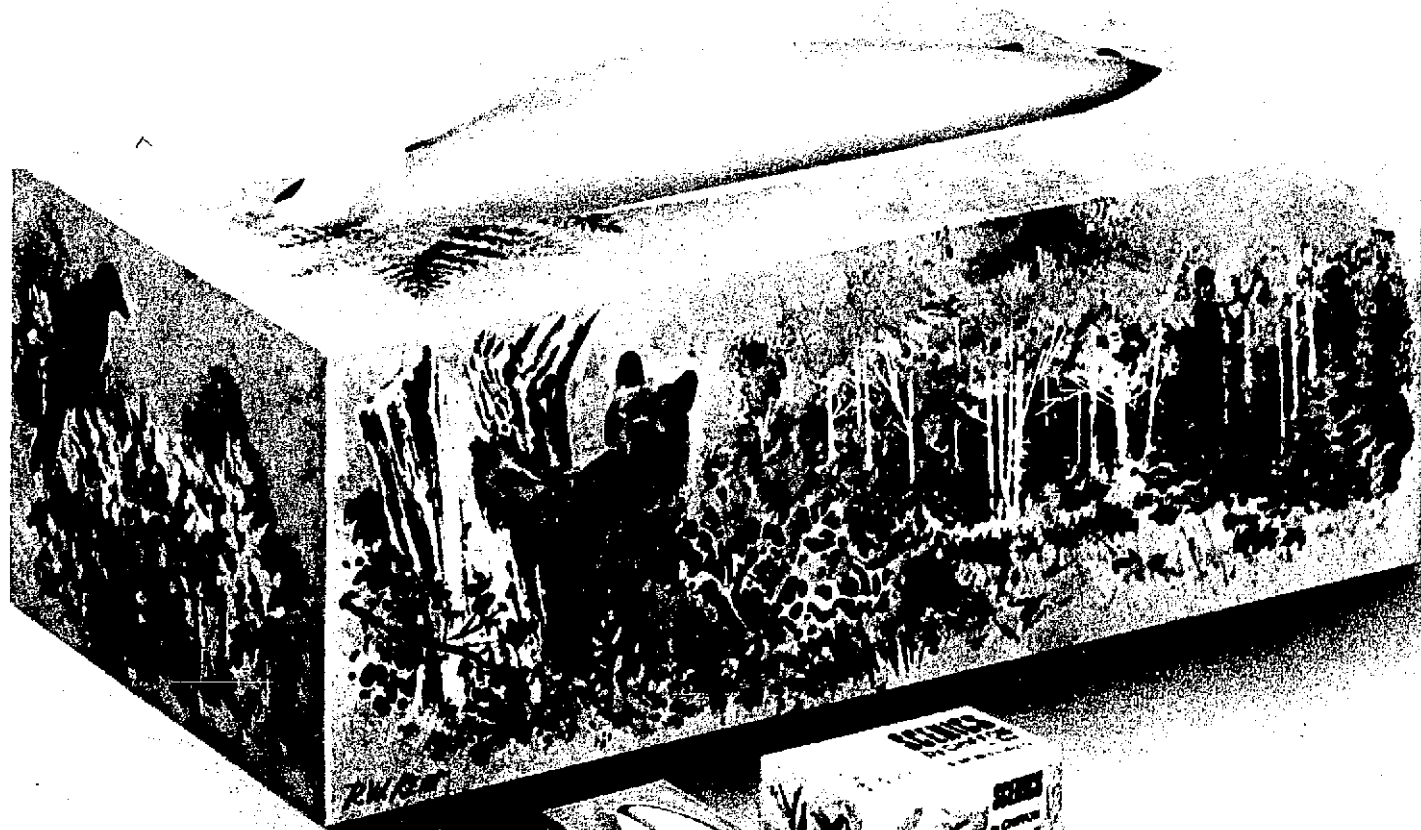
"We don't want Hugh to grow up as Archie Bunker's son. He must develop his own identity and know who he is. That's one of the most important things in life, to know who and what you really are.

"Carroll loves the TV show, but think deep down he would prefer recognition as a writer to recognition as actor. He considers writing an art, acting a performance. To him, an actor is not an artist in the pure sense, he is merely interpreting someone else's work, not creating it. To him, painting, composing, writing are pure arts. Which is why I think he likes to write better than to act."

No inkling of this, however, filters through in the Archie Bunker everyone knows on TV. O'Connor may consider his acting talent second best, but that's not at all bad when it brings him \$200,000 a year and places his show at the top of all the ratings.

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Cookbook author Patricia Curtis cuts steak in slices for an old-fashioned brunch.

A Hearty Brunch

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Magazine editor Patricia Curtis is the mother of three children, keeper of five cats and one stray dog, and a practitioner of a dying art: fixing breakfast.

"The American breakfast has become an endangered meal," Ms. Curtis says, "and it's almost disappearing as a time to enjoy good food." In her well-equipped though tiny Greenwich Village kitchen, she has sifted through dozens of old-fashioned cook-

books, testing, selecting, and updating breakfast and brunch recipes.

The result of all this research is "The Breakfast and Brunch Book" (Winter House Ltd., \$7.50) which Patricia Curtis hopes will "recapture and enhance" the good old American tradition of a hearty meal at the start of the day. The recipe included here is for a satisfying dish perfect for "an after-church Sunday brunch."

Brunch Beefsteak Pie

- 3 lbs. lean steak (round or chuck)
about 2½ inches thick
- 2 cups boiling water
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, or 4
mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ⅓ cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Pastry for single pie crust

Cut steak into thick slices about 3 inches long. Put in a large skillet. Add boiling

water. Cover; simmer 20 minutes; add thyme, parsley, pepper and onions. Simmer until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. Add sliced mushrooms, if used, and cook for five minutes longer. Remove meat to casserole or deep pie dish alternating layers of meat with egg slices, if used. Blend cornstarch with cold water, salt and Worcestershire sauce; stir into skillet. Stir over medium heat until thickened. Pour gravy over meat and mushrooms or eggs. Roll out pastry and place on top. Cut slit in pastry; bake pie at 425 degrees until crust is brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes six servings. Pie can be prepared in advance and baked or reheated on the day of serving. Allow extra time in the oven if baked after being refrigerated.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking?

The Cold Facts

Paul Dickson's *The Great American Ice Cream Book* (Atheneum, \$7.95) is an illustrated history of this country's love affair with the cone, the pop, the sundae and the shake. Along with recipes for such soda fountain favorites as the black cow and the coffee frappe, the book relates an assortment of little known facts about ice cream. For instance:

■ Each American man, woman and child annually consumes 23 quarts of ice cream, ice milk, sherbet ices, and other commercial frozen dairy products.

■ The first known use of an ice cream-like substance occurred during the rule of Nero Claudius Caesar (A.D. 54-68), who periodically sent teams of runners into the mountains for snow for his table where it was flavored with honey, juices and fruit pulps.

■ Considerable evidence indicates that George Washington possessed more than a passing fancy for ice cream. The records of a merchant on Chatham Street in New York show that Washington ran up a \$200 tab for ice cream during the summer of 1790.

■ The ice cream sundae became popular about the turn of the century when blue laws prohibited Sunday sale of sodas. The concoction was first known as the "Sunday" or the "Soda-less Soda."

■ The 1920's, an era of prosperity and frivolity, saw ice cream expanding into new territory and gaining new popularity. Indicative was the 1921 decision by the Commissioner of Ellis Island to treat all immigrants to a taste of something truly American upon arriving in the land of promise—part of their first meal in America was ice cream.

■ By far the most flamboyant flavors come from the Ohio State University Department of Dairy Technology, which has perfected sauerkraut sherbet and such ice creams as potatoes and bacon, horseradish and root beer, squash, and mustard. Such imaginative flavors are not only the product of the university lab; private industry has come up with bubble gum, sunflower seed, pumpkin-licorice, and jelly bean.

■ During WW II, two sodas were known as GI favorites. The Army went to great lengths to get them into the war zone. Here are the preferred formulas:

The Black Cow

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Root beer syrup | Carbonated water |
| Vanilla ice cream | Whipped cream |

Into a soda glass put 1½ oz. root beer syrup. Add 1 soda spoon whipped cream or ice cream and blend. Add fine stream carbonated water until the glass is ¾ full. Float into the carbonated mixture 2 scoops vanilla ice cream. If glass is not full, finish filling with coarse stream carbonated water. Top with whipped cream.

The Broadway

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Chocolate syrup | Carbonated water |
| Coffee ice cream | Whipped cream |

Procedure same as for the Black Cow, introducing ingredients in order listed.

© 1972 BY PAUL DICKSON.

"Can you spot these 7 common decorating sins?"

"I'm looking for people interested in decorating. The Free Booklets and 'Demonstration Lesson' offered below can help you explore your talents and learn more about the exciting world of interior design."

By John Gerald

"Sin may be too strong a word for some people but the examples shown on this page are, at the least, glaring errors in taste."

"Take the ever graceful Louis XVI sofa. Why would anyone overwhelm it with so massive an end table? (No. 1)

"Nor do I find that tiny table (No. 2) pleasing to the eye. It is obviously too small in proportion to the sofa. Sweep it away and replace it with one of the right size."

"And perhaps the picture (No. 3) behind the sofa bothers you. It should. Too much wall! Too little picture!"

"These clumsy mistakes violate my personal sense of aesthetics—and more important, all basic principles of good design. With your interest in decorating I'm sure you can understand why. And before getting on to the other sins let's see where that interest in decorating might lead."

The question frequently asked. "Over the years, literally hundreds of people have asked me, 'How can I tell whether I have the talent to become a professional interior decorator?'"

"Well, I have trained dozens of decorators."

Know scores of other successful ones. And it has been my experience that the single most important quality is: *interest!*

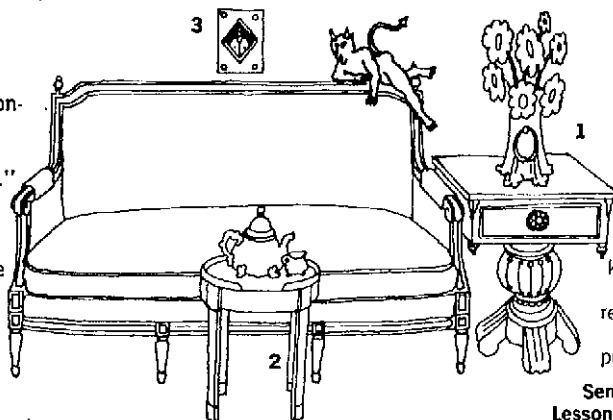
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"Take that 'precious' little lamp shade (No. 4). Exchanging it for a larger one more in scale with the lamp satisfies the eye—and the soul."

"As a decorator you are doing work you love. You live in a world of beautiful color and design. You have entree to fine homes, to exclusive shops and showrooms. You meet interesting, exciting people. You're among the first to know the latest styles and trends."

The next step. "To enter this world of course, you need training. Professional training that, for example, instantly alerts you to that Chippendale chair (No. 7). It has its back up. Alas, too high up."

"But professional training has usually meant attending school for several years. And this is just not possible for many people. That is why, six years ago, I started to put all I have learned about interior design over the past quarter of a century, into a course you could take in your own home."

"Developed in collaboration with Marguerite Riitenhouse, Ph.D. and the world-famous ICS, it is the definitive independent-study course in interior design."

Less than an hour a day. "This course employs a unique 'sight and sound' method that makes every assignment spring to life. I've recorded my own comments on the tapes you get so that we can evaluate the three-dimensional color slides of rooms and furniture, together."

"If I were with you right now, I'm certain that large chest would trouble us both. Only a novice would purchase so heavy a piece with such skinny 'skimpy' legs (No. 6). After the first few lessons you would never commit such a sin."

"The program also includes illustrated texts and professional decorator equipment: Color chips, measuring instruments, fabric samples, art materials, etc. *Everything you need.*"

"You'll learn how to analyze and properly measure rooms. How to make furniture cut-outs to scale. About styles, periods of furniture, lighting, window treatments. I'll even show you how to start and run your own business."

"Yes, if you will give me only 40 to 50 minutes a day—I will give you the knowledge and confidence you need to be an interior decorator! As a start, let me reveal the last sin. That chest again. Those big, bullying pulls (No. 5) are out of all proportion to the piece."

Send for Free Booklets and "Demonstration Lesson" now. "Obviously, I can't know whether you have the makings of a professional decorator. That's why I urge you to send for our Free Guidance Materials. They will help you explore your talents and learn more about the fascinating world of interior design."

"The Free Guidance Materials include: A Career Guidance Booklet that describes the advantages of a career in Interior Decorating. A Self-Analysis Booklet that helps you take inventory of your talent, tastes and ambitions. A 'Demonstration Lesson' that enables you to explore the methods I have used to train dozens of professional decorators. So you can decide for yourself whether these same methods can work for you."

Mail the coupon, or write: School of Interior Design, International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa. 18515.

A member of the National Home Study Council, ICS has enrolled more than 8 million students since 1891.

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International Correspondence Schools
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Send me your free guidance materials that help me explore my talents, and also describe the fascinating world of interior design. There is no obligation.



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For the past quarter of a century, John Gerald's name has been among the top ten in the profession of Interior Design. He has created interiors for many distinguished families, famous clubs, hotels, yachts and embassies. He heads one of the most respected firms in the profession—and has trained dozens of leading designers.

“Lazy Day”



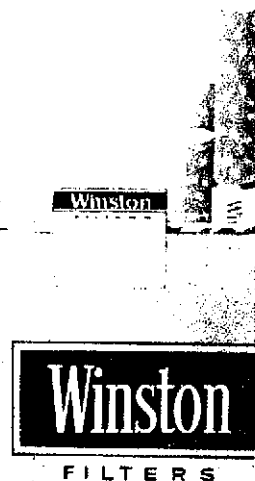
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

FAILURE OF A MISSION

Why did the U.S. go to war in Vietnam? For exactly, we have been told, the same reason we previously went to war in Korea—to afford these Asian people the right to self-determination, to permit them to choose their own form of government.

As of last month, South Viet-

nam was under martial law ruled by Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. South Korea was under martial law ruled by Gen. Park Chung Hee. Cambodia was under martial law ruled by Gen. Lon Nol. The Philippines was under martial law ruled by Ferdinand Marcos. Thailand was a military dictatorship under Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn. Self-determination?



THIEU



PARK



NOL



MARCOS



KITTIKACHORN

MONEY-SAVING HEALTH TIPS

The Health Insurance Institute offers the following suggestions on the advice of leading medical care experts:

(1) If possible, avoid entering a hospital on a Friday. Most hospitals are not fully staffed on weekends, so if you check in on Friday you will probably have to wait until Monday before all necessary laboratory and diagnostic tests are completed. As your length of stay increases, so does your bill.

(2) Ask your doctor about prescribing a drug under its generic or chemical name rather than its brand name. If the doctor determines that the generic drug is both chemically identical and therapeutically equivalent to the brand name, you may save money.

(3) Invest in a regular

checkup each year if you're past 35. Such physicals make good sense medically, because they can often help nip a disease before it gets serious and requires thousands of extra dollars in late treatment.

(4) Buy health insurance designed to protect you from the catastrophic financial effects of prolonged illness, but don't buy more insurance than you actually need. Check all policies carefully to see what medical costs they actually cover, and keep abreast of health costs in your community.

OLYMPICS LOSS

According to Elton Rule, president of the American Broadcasting Companies, the ABC-TV network lost approximately \$2.5 million in its coverage of the recent Olympic Games in Munich. The network couldn't sell enough commercials to cover its coverage costs.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE FOR DANIEL SCHORR

Last year Fred Malek, one of President Nixon's bright young White House assistants in charge of recruiting personnel, ordered the FBI to make a full field-check on Daniel Schorr.

Schorr is a veteran CBS correspondent and investigative reporter.

At first, it was believed that the White House, nettled by his investigations, was trying to harass Schorr via the FBI.

The White House quickly denied any attempt to impede or depress Schorr's investigative enthusiasm, explained instead that it thought so highly of him that it was considering Dan for a position in the Administration. Supposedly the job Schorr was in line for had "something to do with environment."

It has taken some time to determine the exact position the Nixon Administration had in mind for Daniel Schorr, but Intelligence Report has finally found out.

That job, special assistant to Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, has now gone to Shirley Temple Black, the child star of yesterday.

Shirley's salary in the position is \$115 a day when she works. Apparently she, too, is endowed with those special qualifications which made Daniel Schorr such a "natural" for the job.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK



DANIEL SCHORR

BEST BUY The Audubon Naturalist Society and Concern, Inc. are offering a most functional gift for the Christmas holiday season—a 1973 environmental calendar, printed in two colors on recycled paper.

Entitled "The Living Calendar," and illustrated with more than 100 scientifically accurate drawings of birds, animals, and insects, the calendar provides timely tips on soil fertility, plant requirements, natural controls, and plantings.

All the information it contains has been checked by leading botanists, entomologists, and horticulturists. Anyone interested in gardening will find the calendar a buy at \$3 or \$2.50 each in orders of 10 or more.

Write Concern/ANS, 2233 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

VITAMIN C & THE COMMON COLD

Dr. Linus Pauling, a Nobel laureate in chemistry, wrote last year that heavy dosages of Vitamin C helped prevent the common cold.

Many medical investigators disagreed and said Vitamin C had no influence on colds.

From Scotland now comes the research of two investigators. Mary Clegg and Sheila Charleston of the University of Strathclyde, who claim Dr. Pauling is right.

The two Scottish women

gave 47 volunteers one gram of ascorbic acid (heavy in Vitamin C) daily. They gave another 43 volunteers a daily placebo (a dummy pill) with no Vitamin C.

The volunteers who took the ascorbic acid daily suffered almost 50 percent fewer colds than those who took no Vitamin C.

Researchers Charleston and Clegg say their findings are so conclusive that they need perform no further testing. As far as they are concerned, large dosages of Vitamin C help prevent the common cold.

continued

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13

PAKISTAN PASSED SECRETS

Why has the United States favored Pakistan over India in the relationship, frequently warring, between these two countries? Why has the United States given Pakistan more than \$3.2 billion in economic assistance?

Not only has Pakistan permitted the United States to use its territory for espionage purposes, but also Pakistan has been most cooperative in passing Chinese atomic secrets to the United States.

So declares the "Karachi Daily News" in a recent exposé which asserts that Pakistan International Airline flights over Chinese territory have been used to collect atomic data.

Pakistan planes were

fitted with plates attached to the aircraft wings. These plates helped measure atomic fallout from China's nuclear tests. This information was then allegedly passed on to the United States.

Shakir Ullah Durrani, former chief of Pakistani Airlines, has already been jailed on charges that such spying was committed while he was in charge of the airline. Dr. I. Husmani, former chairman of the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission, has also been fired for complicity in passing Chinese nuclear secrets to the Americans.

The Pakistanis were also most cooperative in arranging for Dr. Henry Kissinger to fly to Peking to make arrangements for the Nixon-Mao Tse-tung rapprochement.

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Fed up with his sister



PRINCESS LEE RADZIWILL, JACKIE ONASSIS' SISTER, AND HER HUSBAND, STANISLAS.

MARRIAGE DISSOLVING

It is all too sad but the marriage of those two handsome, international jet-setters, Stanislas and Lee Radziwill, is coming apart at the seams. Lee, of course, is Jackie Onassis' younger sister.

Lee is 39 and her husband, "Stan," is 20 years her senior. He is a Polish refugee who came to Britain, was befriended by London's Jewish colony and subsequently made a fortune in London real estate.

He has been married three times and Lee twice. Lee's first husband was the late Michael Can-

field, of the publishing family.

The Radziwills have been married for 13 years, have two children, Anthony, 12, and Anna, 11, reside in a mansion outside London.

When Lee came to New York earlier this year, ostensibly for surgery, she confided to friends that she was planning to co-star with her sister Jackie in a film based on their childhood.

There is no producer in Hollywood who would turn down such a film. Lee and Jackie in the same film -- it would probably do as well as the "The Godfather."

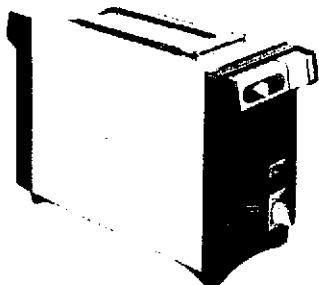
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

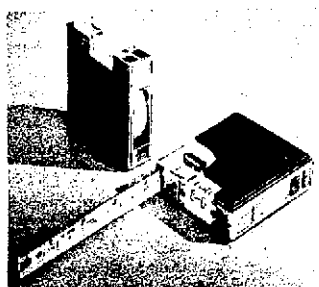
A NEW LOOK IN AQUARIUMS: This one (right) has a 21"-diameter, clear plastic (acrylic) globe that is said to provide ideal viewing. A concealed filtration system operates through a center service channel for the well-being of fish. There's an electrical cord for a light attachment if desired. The aquarium stands 36" high overall, with the globe poised on a molded pedestal of rigid urethane foam in choice of 10 colors. For complete details: Vaungarde, Inc., Dept. PP, 1210 West Oliver St., Owosso, Mich. 48867.



SEALED-IN TOASTING: A special top shutter closes automatically over the bins when you lower bread into this new toaster (right). It's said to produce toast that is crisp on the outside, moist on the inside. A manual control allows you to close the shutter when the toaster is not in use, keeping the interior dust-free. The two-slice unit has a top-mounted sliding shade control with pastry settings, a convenient cord rewind handle. Chrome finish. \$19.95 in stores. Panasonic, Dept. PP, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



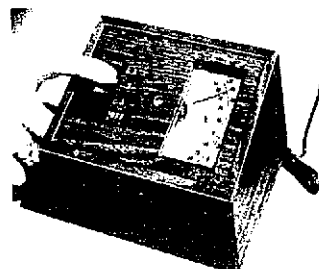
VERSATILE MEASURE: With this tape (right), you can measure lengths up to 10 feet in both inches and millimeters. It also serves as a square and a geometric compass; can draw circles or arcs, and can scribe; and has a built-in level. Upholstered in black cowhide. \$5 postpaid. Rowan, Dept. PP, Box 133, Ridgefield Park, N.J. 07660.



ULTIMATE HONE: Here's a new hone (right) guaranteed to make any blade sharper than ever before—and guaranteed for life against wear. With it, claims the maker, you can hone even tungsten carbide, hardest material next to diamond. The honing stone itself is 6" x 3" x 1". \$11.95. A cast aluminum base for the stone: \$4. Also available: A 6-oz. bottle of honing fluid at \$1.95. Postpaid. Brenner, Dept. PP, 26 E. Washington St., New Castle, Pa. 16101.

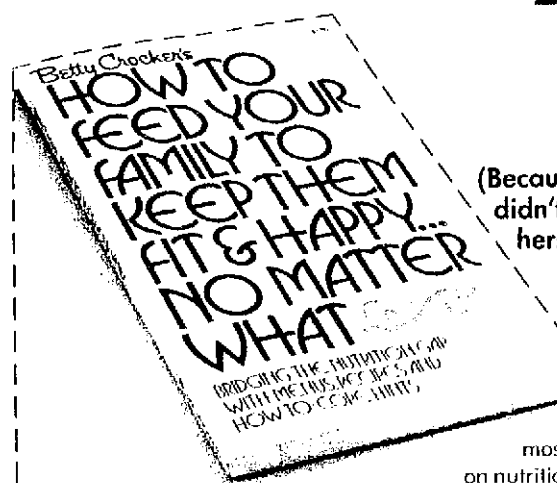


ELECTRONIC THERMOMETER: With this multiple-reading thermometer (right), you can measure temperature at two or three different locations, indoors and out—and the locations can be from inches to 1000 feet away from the pushbutton-controlled, walnut-finished direct reading meter. The unit operates on a single D flashlight battery for a year and is said to provide instant and accurate readings from -20 degrees F to 122 degrees F. With two temperature probes (a third can be added at any time): \$39.95. James Electronics, Inc., Dept. PP, 4050 North Rockwell St., Chicago, Ill. 60618.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

Things Mother never told you.



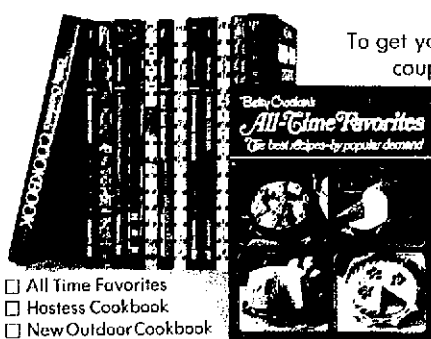
(Because she probably didn't know them herself.)

Free.

Betty Crocker's new guide to the most up-to-date ideas on nutrition **HOW TO FEED YOUR FAMILY TO KEEP THEM FIT AND HAPPY... NO MATTER WHAT.**

Things have changed a lot since Mom's chicken soup and apple pie approach to nutrition. Nowadays, thanks to Betty Crocker, the rules are surprisingly more flexible. In her new book, she shows—through recipes and menus—how you can have more fun with meals and still provide your family with proper nutrition.

To get your copy, just send in this coupon after purchasing any Betty Crocker cookbook. Remember, they make perfect gifts, too. Even for Mother.



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Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

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tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin*.

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Lonely no more: the happy couple are Ida and Bill Beierlein who were brought together after a 1968 PARADE issue publicized a farm town with "Bachelors Who Can't Get Wives." She wrote, he replied; now they have two daughters aged 1 and 2.

'...Anything That Brings Two Lonely People Together Has To Be Good...'

by John G. Rogers

NEW SALEM, N. DAK.

Marriages are made in heaven, according to the old saying, but here in this little North Dakota town they also are frequently made in the post office. The message that this wheat and cattle region is long on bachelor farmers and short on eligible women has spread far and wide. As a result, aspiring brides keep writing letters from all over the country—and from overseas—saying that they'd like to get married. Over a four-year period about 25 of them have been snapped up and so far all of the marriages seem to have been successful.

"I suppose you could say I took an awful chance," says Lois Schwemer, "writing in from Tucson, Ariz., and telling complete strangers that I would like to have a farmer-husband. Sure I took a chance but I came out a big winner. He even spoils me."

"He" is Marville Schwemer, a six-foot-six, 280-pound sodbuster who is

delighted with his three-year-old marriage to smiling, blonde Lois. "I took a chance, too," says Marville. "How can you select a woman on the basis of a letter? Well, she just sounded good on paper and she sounded good on the telephone, and when she offered to visit here and look us over and when she said she knew all about farm living and liked it—that was enough for me. I've never been happier in my whole life."

Lois, who is 30, says, "Me too." She has two little girls by a previous, unhappy marriage and she and Marville, who is 36, have a son by their post office marriage.

Play in clean snow

"I regard myself as very lucky," says Lois. "I've lived in lots of places and under lots of circumstances and now I find that I wouldn't trade farm life for anything else. My school-age children

continued

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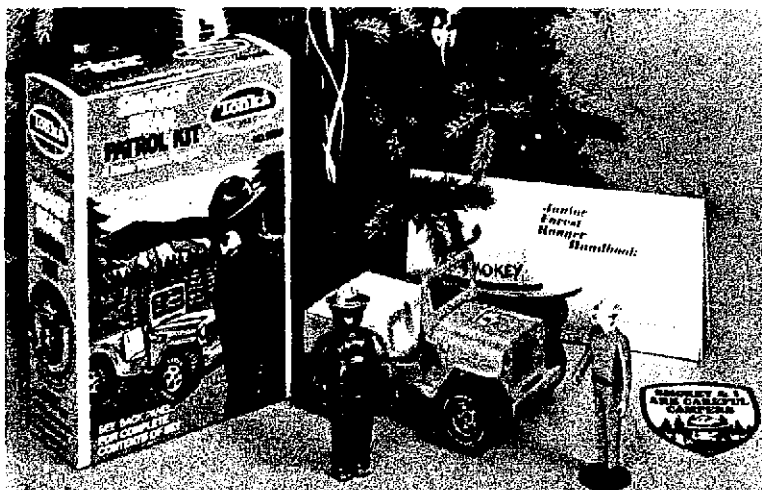
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good things go together naturally, like

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tough driving conditions than a Tonka Jeep. A great way to help children appreciate life in the forest. For girls and boys, from 3 to 7 years.



Camping the Smokey Bear Way. Imagine how pleased this family will be when the bear in their campsite turns out to be the famous Smokey Bear. The Tonka Camper

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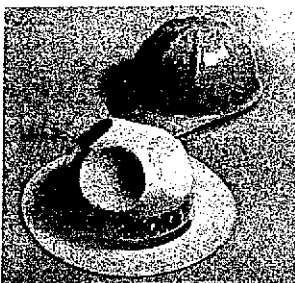
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vehicles provide plenty of backup support. And the six forest animals add to the adventure. For girls and boys, from 3 to 7 years.



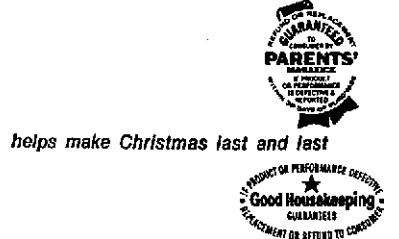
Smokey Bear Ranger and Patrol Hats.

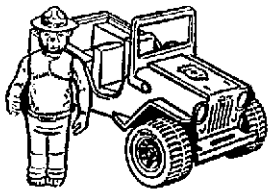
Safe, durable toy hats. Brim contains a place for the owner's name. Size is adjustable. Adds to the fun.

"Only you can prevent forest fires."



Tonka Toy Division / Tonka Corporation / Mound, Minnesota





**Smokey sets
are available
at these stores.**

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25 years ago, Tonka entered the toy business on the strength of an idea. A very simple idea. Making quality toys with long-lasting play value. Toys that satisfy parents and their children.

In 1947, Tonka produced two toys. A steam shovel and a crane. Today, Tonka makes more than 140 individual toys. But the idea hasn't changed. Today, more than ever before, Tonka is committed to producing safe, well-made, fun toys that last and last and last.



Tonka Toy Division
Tonka Corporation, Mound, Minnesota



Again—post office as Cupid: Lois and Marville Schwemer and family. Boy in her lap is their offspring, girls hers by previous marriage.

TOGETHER CONTINUED

are picked up by bus and go to an excellent school. They breathe air that is not polluted. In summer they play under pure sunshine and in winter they play in beautiful snow. And the facts of life are learned naturally from the farm animals."

The New Salem area is not alone in its shortage of potential wives. In many rural communities the young women drift away to the cities in search of jobs and a livelier life. New Salem, however, did something about its problem. Four years ago the local Lions Club staged a Bachelor Days celebration that took on the flavor of a country fair. Fifty-seven men and 12 women—all single—registered as official guests. In good old rural style there was a parade, picnic, dancing, beer, beef stew and a horse-shoe-pitching tournament. Also, some pretty frank invitations. One bachelor drove a car with a sign: "It's cold in here alone." Another rode a horse followed by a riderless horse carrying a sign: "One empty saddle."

'Is 46 too old?'

When PARADE publicized New Salem's plight in October, 1968, in an article called "Bachelors Who Can't Get Wives," action developed fast. The letters from women began to pour in. And they're still pouring. Just the other day one arrived from Vietnam. It came from a Chinese-American U.S. Army civilian secretary who wrote: "I'm a forgotten woman. Is 46 years of age too old?"

Bachelor Days is now celebrated annually in this town of 1000 citizens and says Durwood Toepke, the event's original chairman: "People come here from pretty far away, both men and women. That's why we can't give exact statistics. Some of them just meet each other and go away and get married and live elsewhere. We've heard of a number of such cases, and there must be a number we haven't heard about."

Some of the New Salem post office partners won't discuss their marriages. Their reasons vary. One of the mail order brides has two divorced husbands around somewhere, and she doesn't want them to come across any clues to her whereabouts. And some of the women, understandably, don't like the publicized implication that they had to resort to extraordinary action to collar a husband.

No shame in writing

"But that's nonsense," says Ida Beierlein who wrote in from Arkansas and, after a six-months-long correspondence with farmer Bill Beierlein, journeyed here and became his wife. "Writing a letter to a possible husband is nothing to be ashamed of. Some girls meet their husbands-to-be by accident or on blind dates. What's strange about meeting him by letter? Anything that brings two lonely people together has to be good."

Ida, a beautician before she came to live on Bill's 770 acres, and bear him two children, is very enthusiastic about her husband. Says she: "Imagine a man so kind and tolerant that he puts up with a girl who didn't even know how to cook or keep house. Oh, I've learned since then. I try my hardest for this guy."

Bill says that after he corresponded with several of the husband-seekers, he was attracted to Ida because her letters "smacked of the truth."

"This other one that I wrote to, she kept being evasive about her age. I began pressing her on that point and she began mentioning an age. I wanted to be sure so I kept on pressing her and seemed like every time she wrote, she confessed to a couple of years older. I decided I didn't want any of that."

Bill has a simple but eloquent way of explaining what marriage has meant to a former long-time bachelor: "When I think of Ida and those two little girls, now I know what I'm working for. It

used to be pretty lonely and meaningless out there in those big fields when you knew you'd go home to an empty house."

Not all of the New Salem bachelors have found mates. Gordon Conitz, for example, who raises choice beef cattle on 1400 acres, is still looking. "I go down and read the new letters every so often," he reports, "but when a woman opens up by writing that she's five feet tall and weighs 190 pounds, it sort of crows you off. Also, too many of them seem suspicious of farm life, and they want to know if there's any place around here where they can go and have fun."

And not all of the bachelors who find mates keep them in New Salem. There was one who thought he had enlisted a New York woman to live in North Dakota but instead, she signed him up to go with her to New York State where her family has a farm. He brought along his 29 horses, as well.

In addition to bringing together men and women who lived far apart, Bachelor Days has done the same for people who lived close together. Take the case of Denis and Sandy Toepke. He's a sixth-grade schoolteacher, 31 years old. She's 27, a registered nurse. Both lived in Mandan, a small city not far from New Salem.

"In 1968," says Sandy, "some other girls and I heard about Bachelor Days and it sounded sort of kooky so we drove over there just for a lark. Denis was there, too, probably because his brother was chairman. Well, we met, and do you know what he did—he just picked me up in his arms and put me in his car. We were married a few months later. He's quite a guy. I think he can do anything. We even built our house, working together. He let me pound a few nails."

Hates washing dishes

Says Denis: "I remember that in the original PARADE article I said I was looking for an outdoor girl who would go hiking. Well, I sure found one. Sandy loves walking. She can shoot a gun. She isn't even afraid of snakes. We've got about 70 head of beef cattle here on our 580 acres but she wants me to get her a milking cow so she'll have more to do—an excuse for not washing dishes. For some reason she can't stand washing dishes."

Folks such as Denis and Sandy, and the Schwemers and the Beierleins, who have gained so richly from Bachelor Days, and are outspoken about it, are devoted supporters of New Salem's summer holiday that is dedicated to marriage. As long as the letters continue to arrive, they say, there are lonely lives somewhere looking for fulfillment. And the little, one-story New Salem post office (Zip Code: 58563) is a marriage bureau that might help them.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



UCLA'S SUSIE KINCADE: SHE WANTS WOMEN TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS COMPETITION.

Coed Diver

Generally speaking, girl athletes have been banned from intercollegiate athletics especially in contact sports with men. Why this is, no one seems to know exactly. Chalk it up to tradition, plus the fact that practically all athletic eligibility rules have always concerned men.

Come this January, however, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will probably pass a rule permitting girls to compete in championship events, a right heretofore denied to them.

When this comes to pass, probably no one will be happier than Susie Kincade, a 17-year-old coed at UCLA. Susie finished fifth in the U.S. Olympic trials this year. She is a championship diver and stands a good chance of making the Olympic team in 1976.

Susie wants very much to join the UCLA swimming team, an

achievement which at this writing, she has not yet accomplished.

"I think they will allow me to compete on the varsity team," she says, "but in Pacific conference meets, I don't know if I would be allowed to earn any points for the team. I know UCLA had a girl coxswain on the crew one year, and nobody objected, but diving is a whole lot different.

"For example," she explains, "girl divers rely more on grace than strength, which means that judges would have to develop different rating standards. Anyway, I'm sure it will all work out, come January."

Rated among the top 10 women divers in the U.S., Susie Kincade says, "I plan to keep up in my diving whether I make the UCLA team or not. I'm not a women's libber, but some of the old-fashioned eligibility rules sure have to be revised."

Cram Courses

Ever hear of the Law School Admissions Test? That's an examination given students who plan to enter a university law school. There have been so many law school applicants these past few years that the LSAT is one heavily-weighted requirement used by admission deans to rate their applicants.

How does one get a good grade on the Law School Admissions Test? A popular method is to take a short cram course. Many of these courses are conducted by attorneys looking to make a fast buck. They charge anywhere from \$75 to \$150, and frequently their cram courses are worthless.

Recently a group of students who took such a course in Boston claimed that at \$125, it was a rip-off. Later when they inquired about it at the Harvard Office for Graduate and Career Planning, they were told by Al Sanders, assistant director of the office, "The best thing to do for LSAT's is to get a good night's rest, take along a watch, and bring a

candy bar."

That's good advice for taking any sort of exam.



Field Work

Students remember most what they experience firsthand, which is why "real-life" experiences are frequently more valuable and practical than professorial lectures or long bouts with a textbook.

Mindful of this, St. Louis University gave college students who worked for their candidates in this year's general election academic credit for their campaign work.

Of the 35 students who enrolled in the project of relevance, more than half worked for George McGovern, 20 percent worked for Richard Nixon, and the remainder campaigned for state and local candidates.

In addition to campaign work, the students had to complete assigned readings and classroom work on political campaigning in the United States.

The Superstars



TIM RICE (L) AND ANDREW WEBBER

One of the most difficult fields for young people to "make it" in is songwriting. But a two-man team, Andrew Webber, 24, and Tim Rice, 27, has made it—and big, too.

Webber and Rice are the composers of the fantastically successful "Jesus Christ Superstar," for which Webber wrote the music and Rice the lyrics. To date, each of these lucky two has minted a cool million bucks in royalties.

Both guys are English, and both have been writing songs since 1965. For three years they practically starved. Then, a shrewd businessman who had faith in them, David Land who is now their personal manager, came along and agreed to stake them. He gave them \$75 each per week and "three years in which to come up with something good."

Three years ago Webber and Rice came up with "Jesus Christ Superstar," the record album of which has sold 4 million copies to date. The musical which was first produced in the U.S. is now the hit of London, and the boys are being lionized.

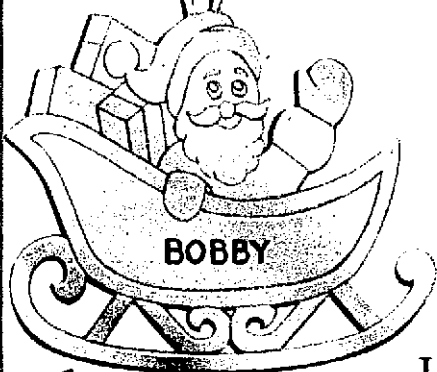
Webber, small and dark; Rice, fat and fair, have been dubbed England's "Lerner and Loewe."

Personalize your Christmas with

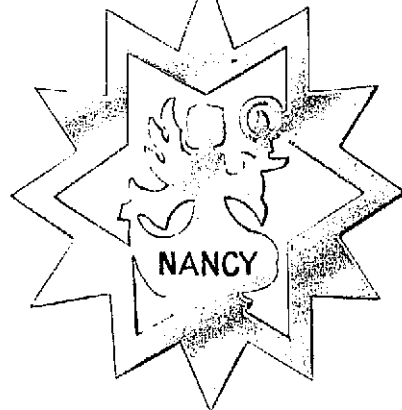
ENGRAVED GOLDEN TWINKLE ORNAMENTS

Your name or the name of someone you love on each ornament!

Santa (P-69872) ▶



ALL TWINKLES ARE ENGRAVED WITH ANY NAME FREE!



▲ Angel Ballerina (P-73361)

ONLY \$1.00 EACH
ANY 12 FOR ONLY \$9.98

IMAGINE THE HOLIDAYS—the woodsy smell of the tree, the glow of candles, soft white snowflakes on your windows, and the center of it all your tree, a brilliant, dazzling, shimmering display of golden ornaments, each carrying your name or the name of someone you love. How uniquely personal... it seems as if each member of your family is sending out their own special message of good cheer! Yes, Engraved Snowflakes, Bells, Stockings, and oh, so much more are the way to make your holidays memorable year after year after year.

Start a Charming Family Tradition—Choose from Delightful Designs

Yes, now is the time to start a charming tradition in your home... engraved Christmas ornaments for every member of the household (including favorite pets)... and for beloved friends and relatives, too! (Just think what a delightful surprise visitors and loved ones will receive when they see their name on your tree!) And what a variety to choose from. These cheery Yuletide plaques are sculptured in eight of the most favorite designs swinging inside starry frames and lacy wreaths, catching and reflecting the light from every corner of the room. You'll hang them on the tree, dangle them from doorways, place them above mantels and around mirrors... the possibilities are endless!

Permanent Ornaments You'll Use Year After Year

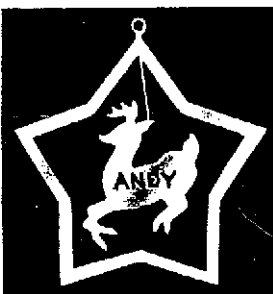
What a way to preserve cherished memories... each of the Twinkles are made of unbreakable Golden tone metal so you can use them year after year... share the joyful memories of Christmas Past. Each twinkle is 3" high—with the name of your choice richly engraved in jeweler's style.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated This Season

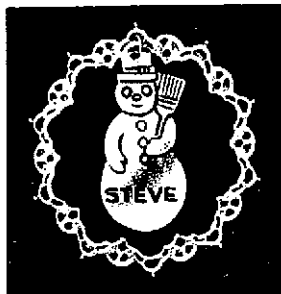
Last year, when we advertised our personalized Christmas tree ornaments, we could not keep up with the demand. But this year, we've geared up with extra equipment and extra engravers. If you will act now, we'll have ample time to personalize each Twinkle with special care. We urge you—please, order immediately to avoid disappointment. Offer can not be repeated in this publication this season.



▲ Star (P-68904)



▲ Reindeer (P-30999)



▲ Snowman (P-44891)



▲ Angel in Star (P-08912)

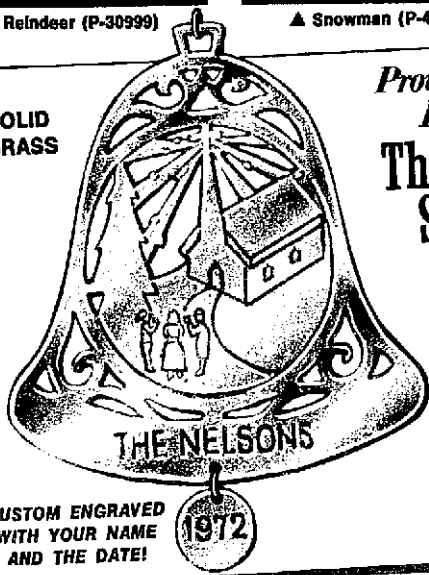


▲ Angel with Bell (P-67678)



▲ Kissing Couple (P-67648)

SOLID BRASS



CUSTOM ENGRAVED WITH YOUR NAME AND THE DATE!

Proudly Introducing...Our Family Heirloom Ornament, 1972!

The First in a Collectors Series of Christmas Commemoratives!

A tradition to treasure—superb solid brass, richly engraved, dated to commemorate the year! The church-&-carolers motif starts a collectors' series celebrating the joys of an old-fashioned Christmas. Gleaming on your tree year after year, festive Bell adds another charming custom to your tree-trimming. Lifetime brass—won't break or tarnish, with family name engraved on the bell, "1972" on its swinging clapper. 4" lg. Perfect for family, remembrance gift for friends. State name in coupon.

☐ Heirloom Ornament (P-71076)\$1.99
6 for only \$9.98

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED—MAIL THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

SPENCER GIFTS, 832 Spencer Bldg., Atlantic City, N.J. 08411

Please send me the following personalized Tree Twinkles @ only \$1 each or any 12 for only \$9.98. (1972 Heirloom Ornament, \$1.99 each, 6 for only \$9.98.) My money back if I am not absolutely delighted.

Quan.	Design No.	Engraving	Price

N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

Shipping & Handling: add 25¢ to total order

Check or Money Order Enclosed for Total \$

*NO CHARGE FOR ENGRAVING. Order Twinkles by design numbers and print clearly names to be engraved on each. Twinkles are engraved with first names only. Use Separate sheet of paper for additional names.

Print Name

Address

City State Zip

My Favorite Jokes

by Jack Carter



EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Carter's not just a comedian, he's a funny man who also performs. And, like a few other such talented people, he sometimes walks around in a suspended state of comedy, mixing outrage and hilarity, offstage and on. He's often in best form when angry, turning the anger into "funny anger." and says, "Sometimes I think I leave my best humor in my tirades..."

Carter's always been good at rejoinders, like the one he used when he was attached to the Second Tank Corps in Texas during World War II. He was walking along one day, down in the dumps, when he passed an officer, and thinking the man was a freshman lieutenant, didn't salute. Suddenly a loud, booming voice said, "Soldier, you know what these stars mean?" Carter answered, "Does that mean you have four sons in the Army?"

His career's come a long way since his first breakthrough on Milton Berle's Texaco Star Theater TV show. He's had his own Jack Carter Show on NBC, appeared on a host of comedy and dramatic TV series, guested on the top variety and talk shows and, naturally, performed in the country's top clubs.

Here are some of his favorite stories and jokes:

A mouse was taking her children for a walk across the kitchen floor. A cat appeared. She looked at the cat and then began to bark like a dog. The cat ran away whereupon she turned to her children and said, "See, dears, it always helps to know a second language."

cowards," countered the third mouse. "I'm going upstairs and make love to the cat."

In Hollywood there's a men's shop so swanky that when you buy a pencil-striped suit you get an eraser with it.

Two soldiers were discussing their situation. "You like it here at this base?" asked one. "Yeah, I really like it," was the answer. The first soldier shot back, "Then you must have a terrible home life."

A hippie was walking down the street with a cigar box underneath his arm, when he met another hippie who asked, "Hey man, what's cooking? Where you going with that cigar box?" The hippie replied, "I'm moving."

An elementary school-teacher gets up before her class on the first day of school and says, "Children, I'm going to ask you a question every day, and anyone who knows the answer will get two days off from school. First question: Who was the architect of the Sphinx?"

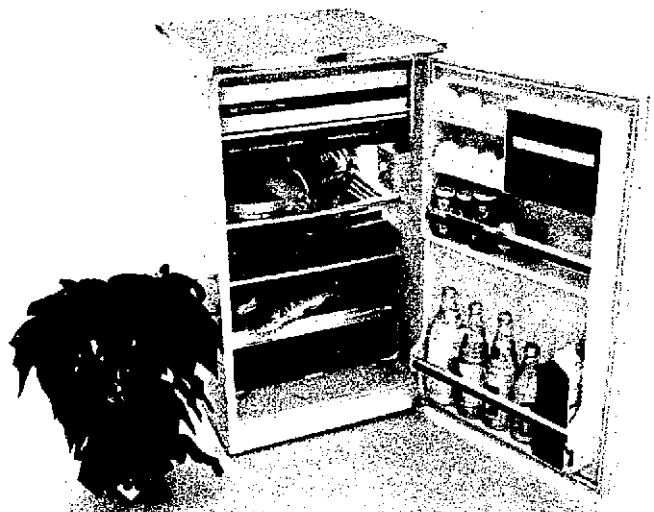
Nobody knows the answer and the class grumbles. The next day the teacher asks another question: "Who's the extra on the end in the third row in the Red Sea scene in the *Ten Commandments*?" Nobody knows the answer, more grumbles from the class. The third day of school the teacher spots a boy in the back of the class wearing a red dress, a wig, and lipstick. She yells, "Who's the comedian with the dress on?" The boy yells back, "Flip Wilson, and I'll take Tuesday and Thursday."

Right after I got married George Burns came up to me at the reception and asked, "Is this your third marriage?" "Yes," I answered. Burns said, "Good, keep trying until you get it right."

I remember when my mother came to visit me. She'd tell the same story over and over again. When I finally brought this to her attention she said, "I know I told you before, but I had a headache and I wasn't listening."

I remember the time I finished a guest shot on a TV program and went back to my apartment to rest up before beginning my next job. Because there was a couple of days in between jobs my mother said, "Why don't you go out and get yourself some work?"

**Give your man a refrigerator
he can call his own.**
And Frigidaire will give you a Poinsettia for Christmas.



Our compact refrigerator is a place to mix drinks away from the place to make food. It's a way to keep snacks and beverages within easy reach of the TV or the card table. And it has many of the features of a full-size refrigerator yet fits into a space 3 feet high by 2 feet wide.

If there's a compact refrigerator in your home already, maybe you'd like one of our other time-saving gift ideas. Such as Frigidaire's convenient

trash compactor, our mobile dishwasher or microwave oven.

Buy one of these appliances between now and Dec. 10, mail us proof of purchase postmarked no later than Dec. 12, 1972, and we'll send you a gift of a traditional Poinsettia plant through your local member of the Florists' Transworld Delivery Association in time for Christmas.

For complete details on our gift and yours see your participating Frigidaire dealer.



Every refrigerator is not a Frigidaire.

Three mice discovered a broken bottle of Scotch and proceeded to drink up the remains. After all three were sufficiently inebriated the first mouse announced that he was going to go out and pick a fight with Muhammad Ali. The second mouse said, "That's nothing, I'm going to pick a fight with Joe Frazier." "You guys are a couple of

Eve accused Adam of fooling around. Adam said, "Honest, honey, I haven't done a thing. Count my ribs!"

Man overhears wife say to son: "Now, darling, if you need anything during the night, just call mommy, and daddy will come."

It's To Laugh



G. BERNHARDT

"They're really more than I can afford. Talk me into it."



J. SERRANO

"We don't have to move to one of those expensive apartments—the landlord just raised the rent."



H. LEVINE

"No, I'm just looking until my headache clears up."



T. ZIBULSKI

"An emergency house call? That's a good one!... Now, try again."



Butter

Tastes good. High in saturated fats. Contains cholesterol. Most expensive of all spreads.

Regular margarine

Most brands generally taste good. Some are high in saturated fats. Less expensive than butter.

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Most brands taste good. Lower in saturated fats than butter or many margarines. Costs less than butter...generally, more than other margarines.

Saffola Margarine

Tastes good. Made with safflower oil... even lower in saturated fats and higher in beneficial poly-unsaturates than corn oil. Costs about the same as corn oil margarine... less than butter.

Saffola. The change will do your heart good.

Maybe you originally changed from butter to margarine for the money. But now it's time to change for love—to Saffola. Because you love your family, you want them to eat well. You also want to protect their health—especially their hearts. That's where Saffola comes in. When you change from butter, make it a real change for the better.



Saffola. Enjoy it to your heart's content.





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THAT'S A PLEDGE you can have "Wide-Range" disability income protection that can pay you up to \$1,200.00 A MONTH when you're sick or hurt and can't work...in or out of the hospital.

"To hold" is a fine and powerful promise, packed with many meanings—"to guard," "to keep," "to support." A world of promises in one—tough promises to hold to in sickness.

But you can have help. As the breadwinner, you can select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,200.00 a month...more than \$250.00 a week) to help replace your paychecks when you're sick or hurt and can't work. These monthly benefits are all yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose...yours to use for every kind of bill.

They are payable over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. And you

These benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics; childbirth, pregnancy or resulting complications.

THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN:

- 1 You may qualify for up to \$1,200.00 monthly income benefits (more than \$250.00 a week) to spend as you see fit when you're sick or hurt and can't work!
- 2 These disability benefits are payable both IN and OUT of the hospital!
- 3 Benefits are payable for *both* accidents *and* sickness covered by your policy and beginning after the policy date!
- 4 Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!

...you are protected as a passenger in any kind of aircraft—even a private plane!

6 Benefits are payable for disabilities incurred both on and off the job. They are payable in addition to your Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability coverage!

7 You have this renewal agreement: Mutual of Omaha guarantees that no matter how much you may receive in benefits, you cannot be singled out for policy termination or for a premium increase. The only time your premium can be changed is when premiums for all policies of the same classification in your state are changed!

How much monthly income do you qualify for? Find out. Send for the free facts about this basic protection that helps you keep your promise, and you will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. Mail the post-free reply card now.

**Mutual
of Omaha**
The people who pay...

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

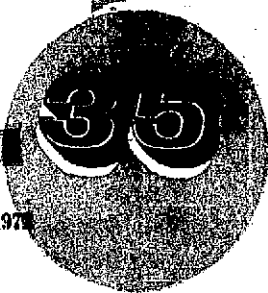
See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV.
Sundays. Check local listing for time and channel.
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

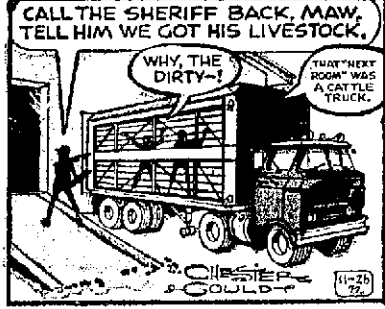
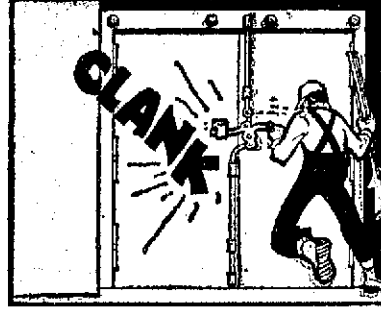
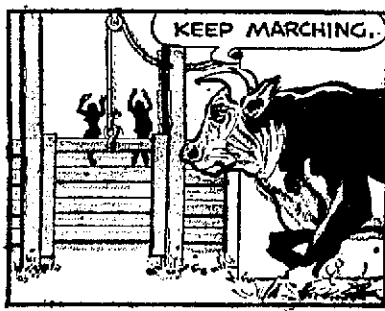
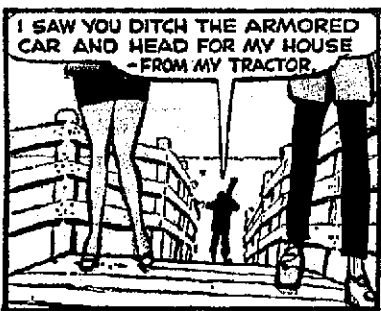
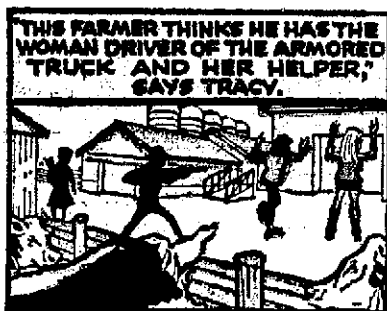
Voice of the Southland



Holiday Shopping begins in today's CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

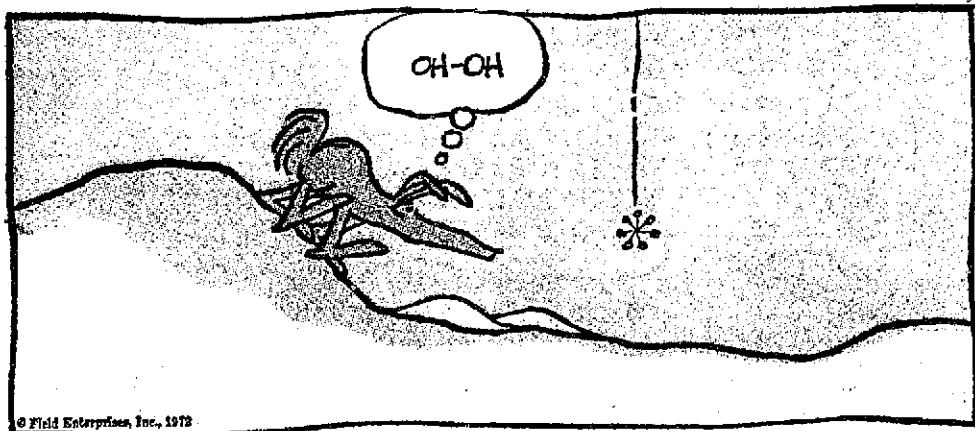


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, NOV. 26, 1974



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

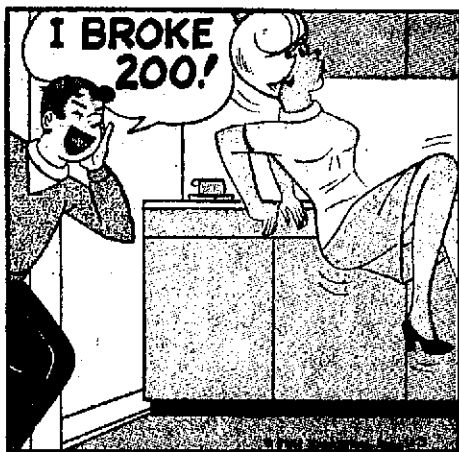
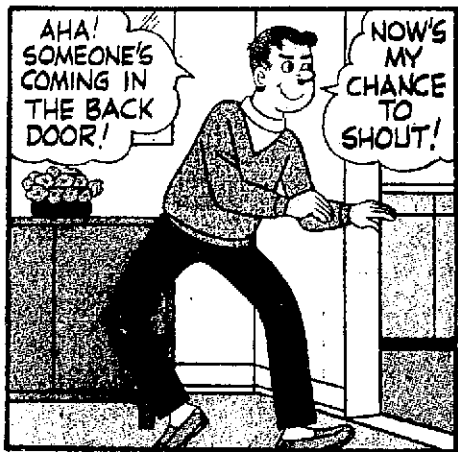


THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT 11-26

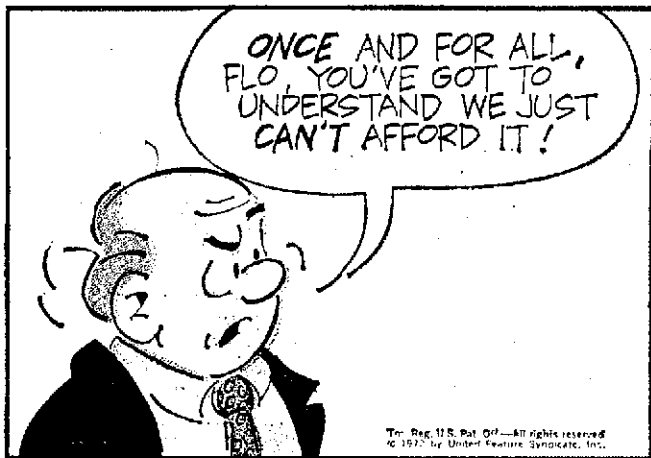
HELLO, THERE!

I'M HOME!

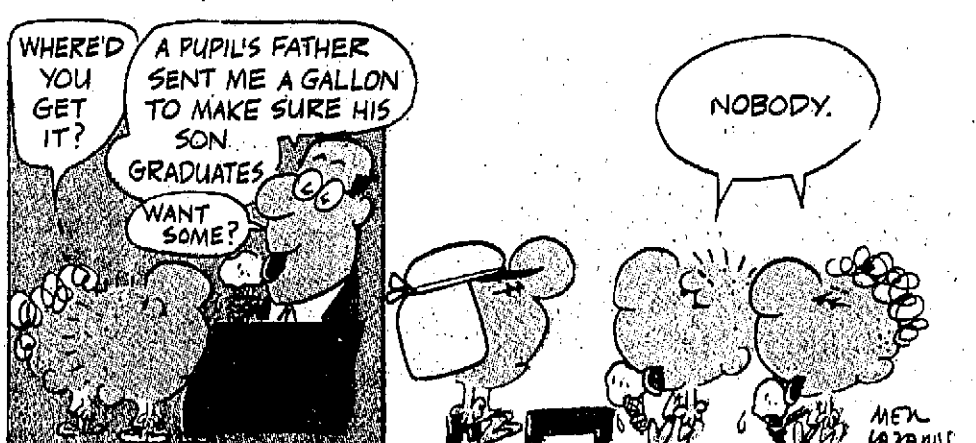
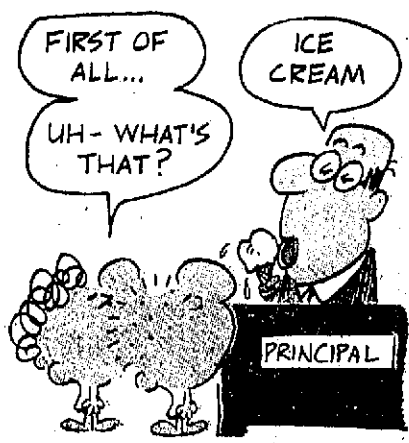
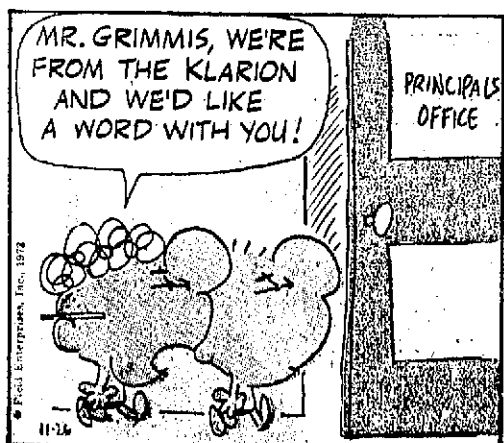
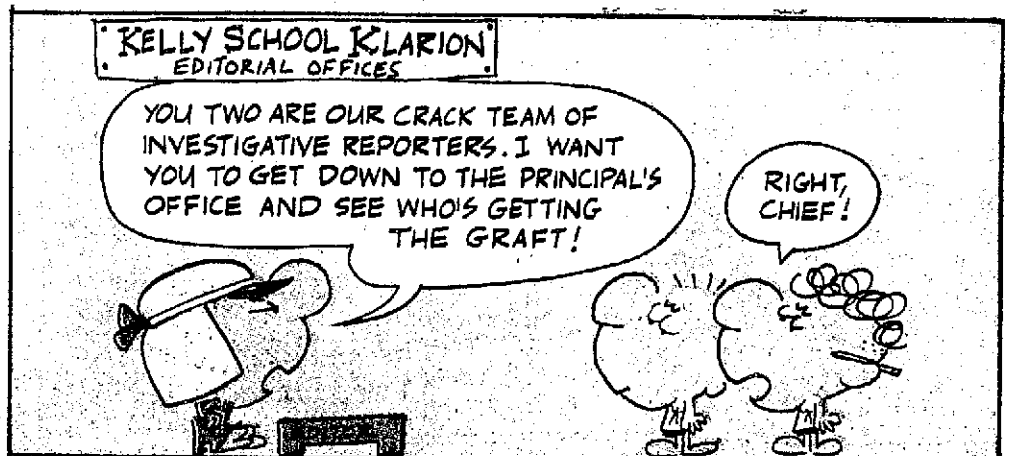


EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

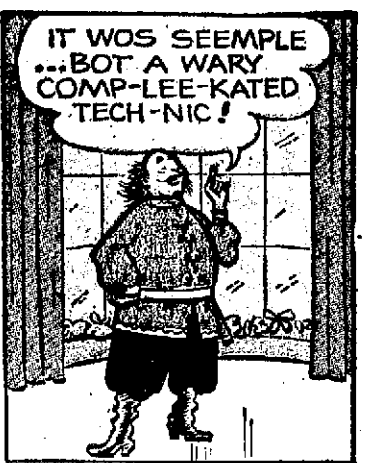


KELLY SCHOOL KLARION EDITORIAL OFFICES



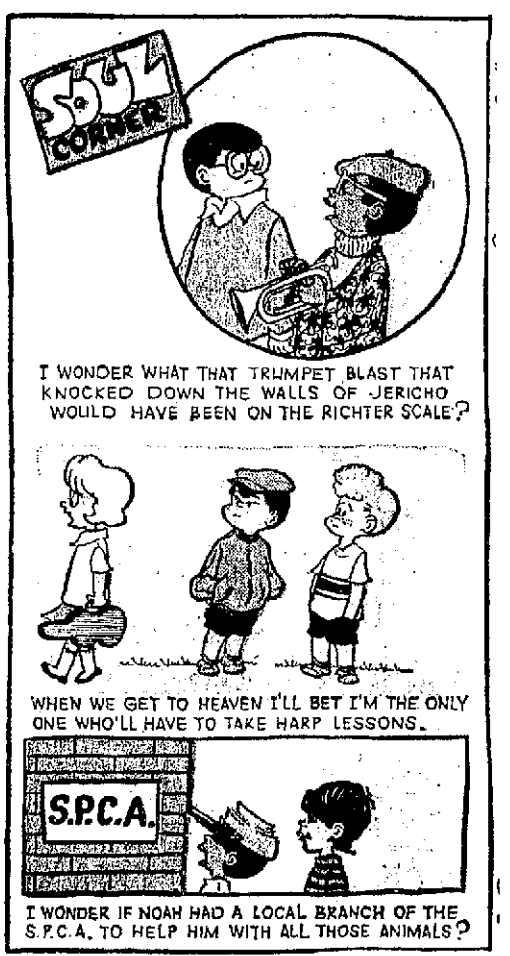
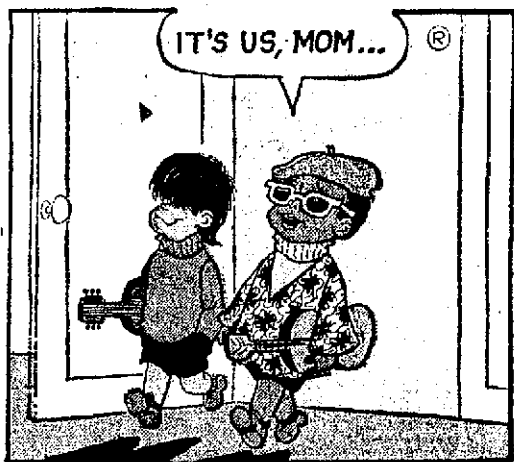
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



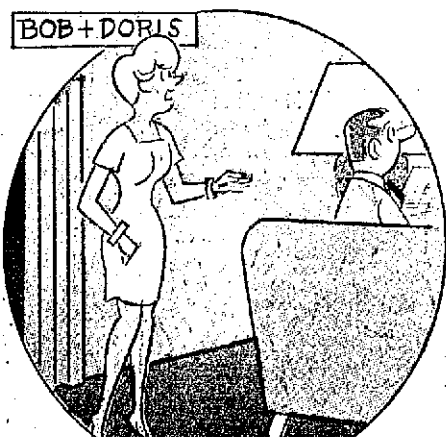
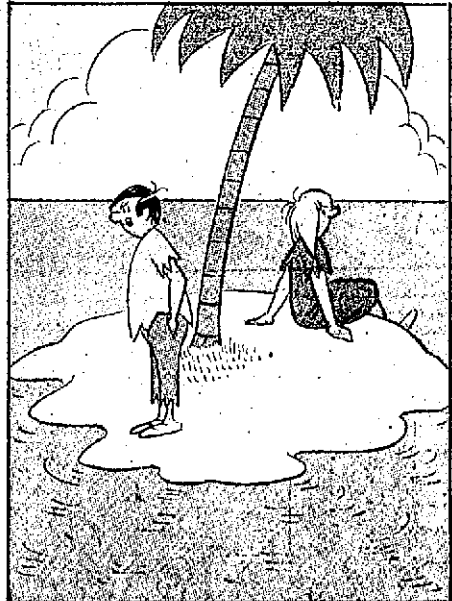
WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner

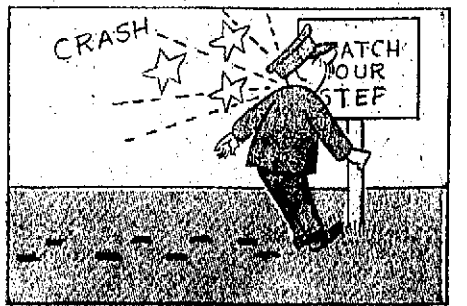
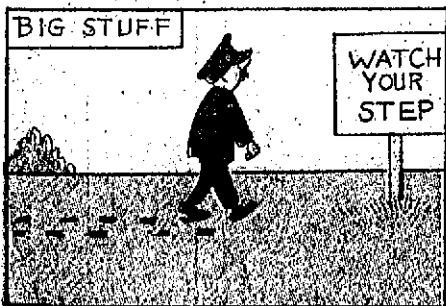
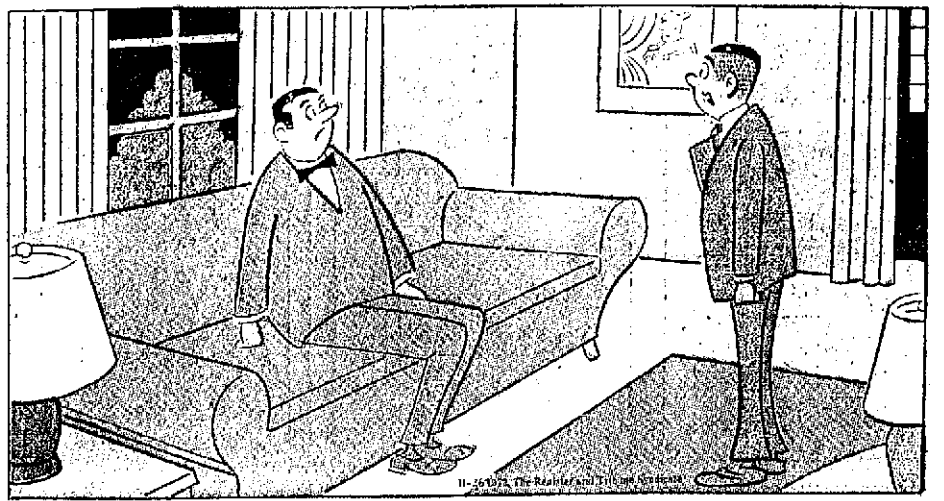


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

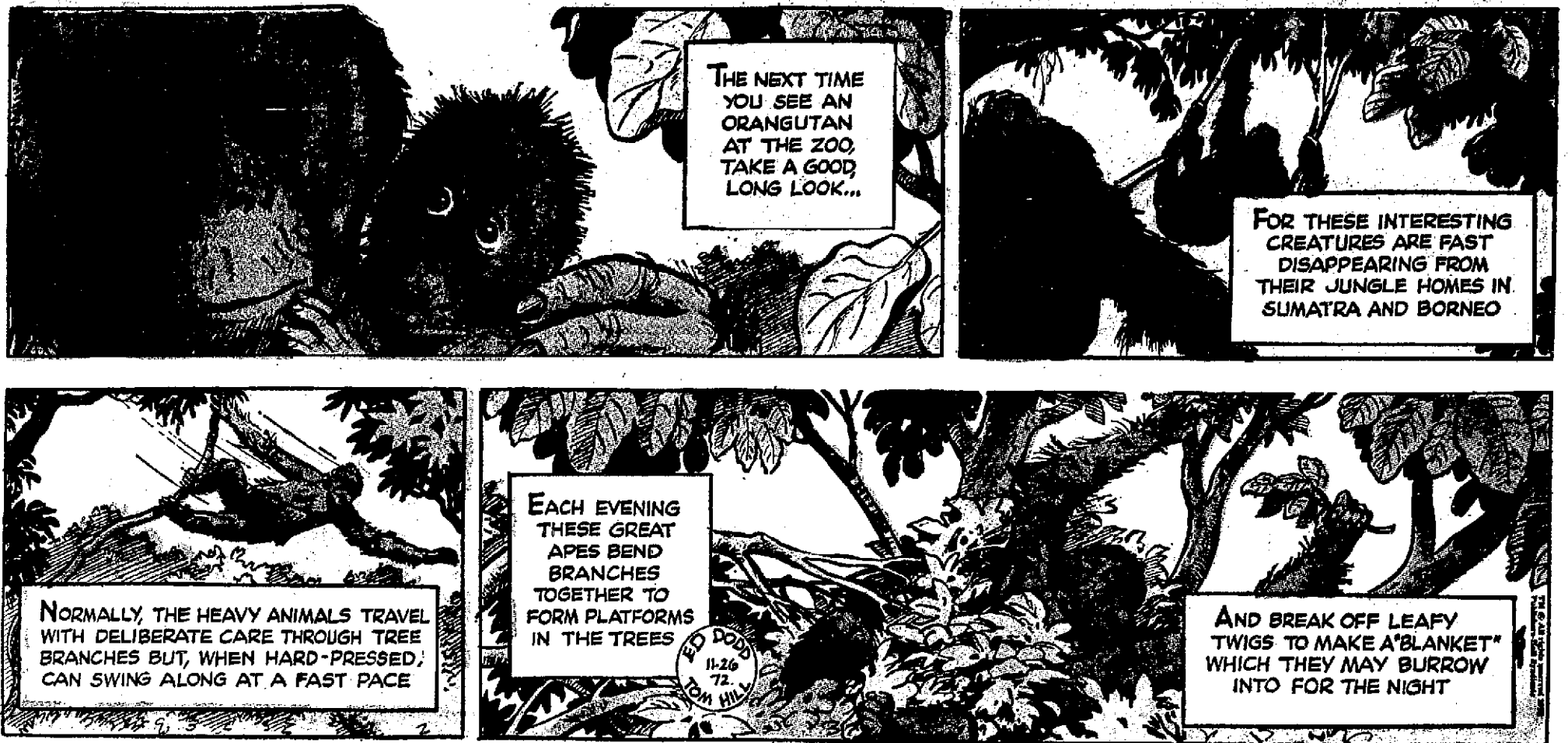


"Now, Bob, don't try to settle this argument by conceding that I'm right."



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



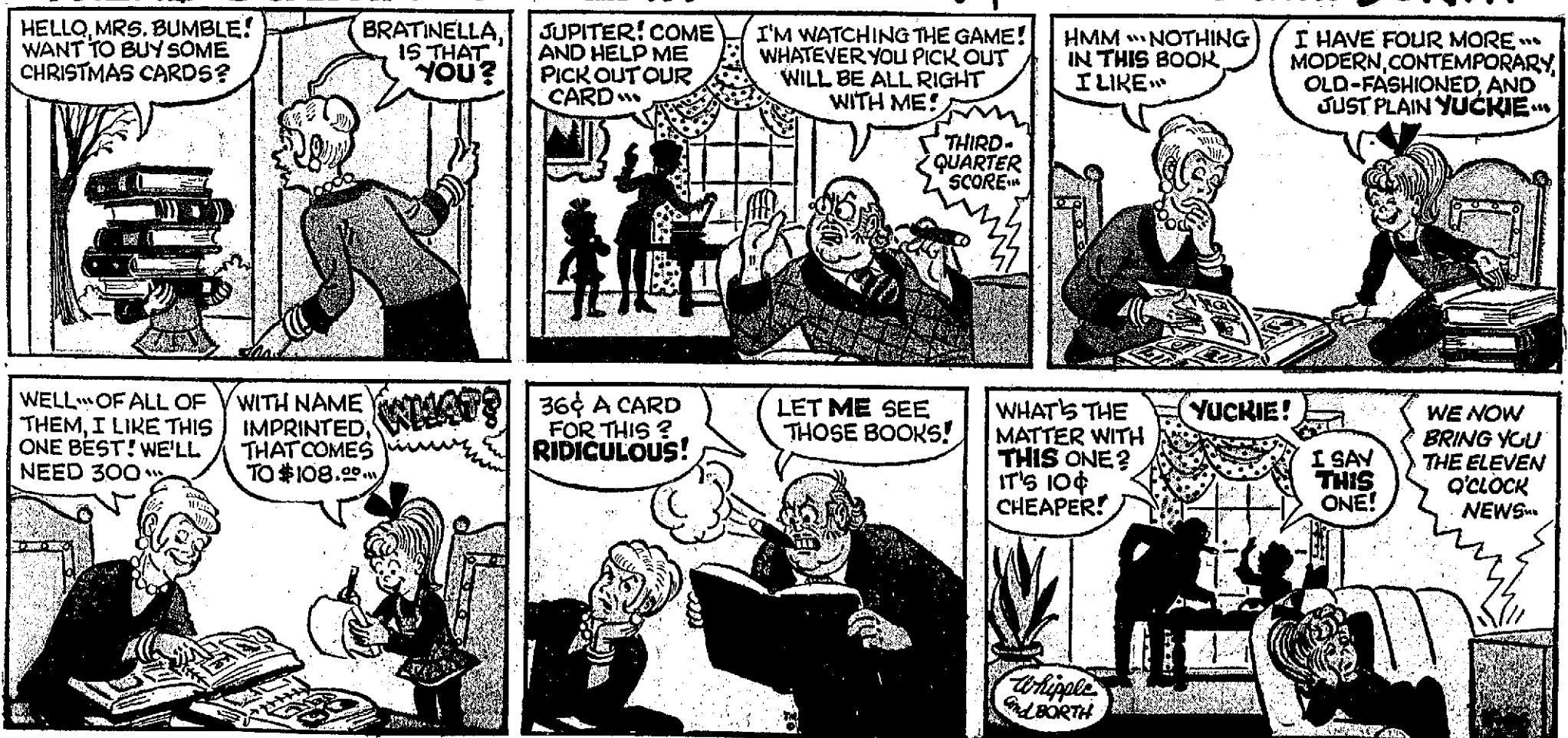
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH

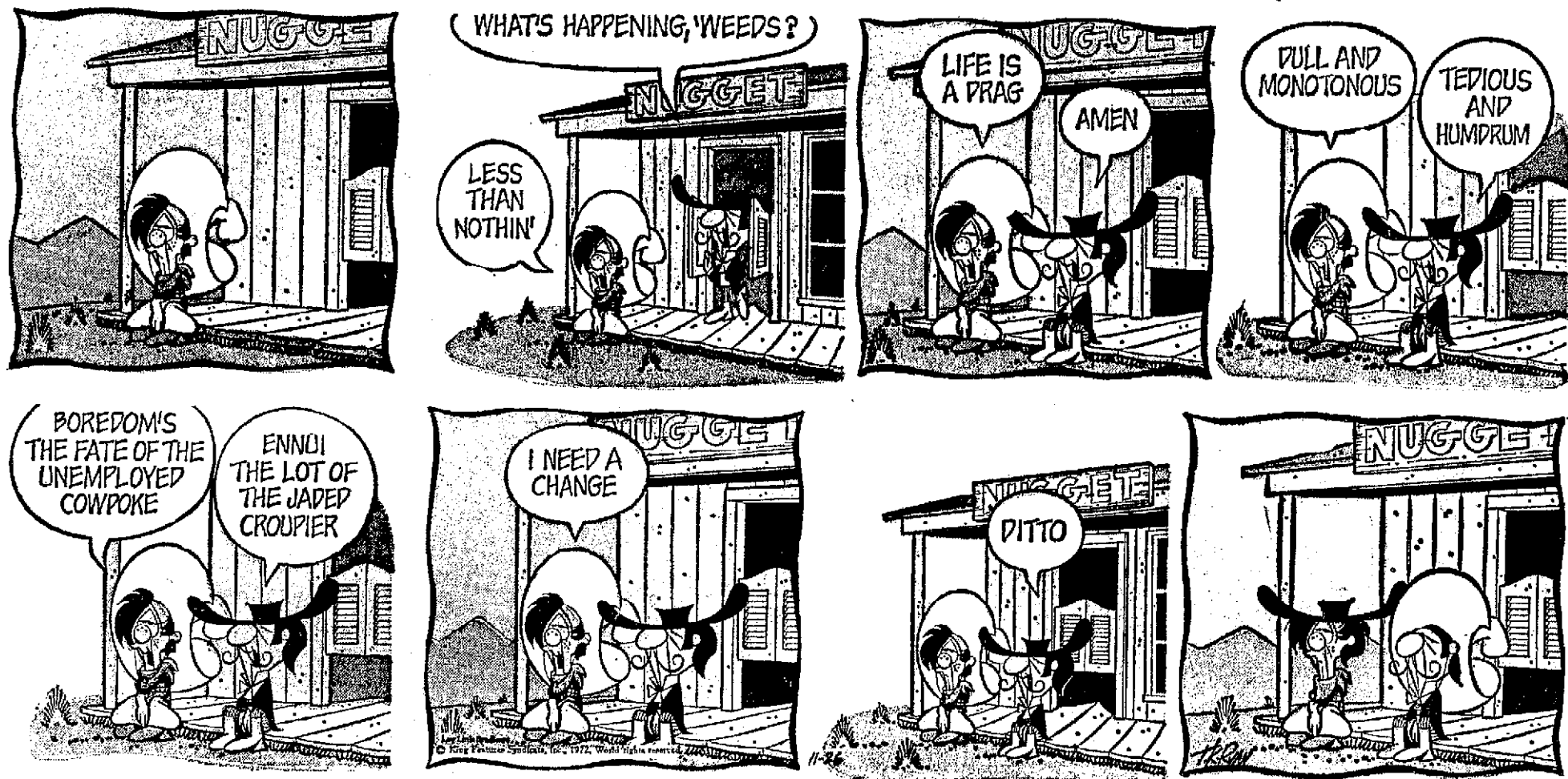


LIL ABNER by AL CAPP

— Heavy!! —



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



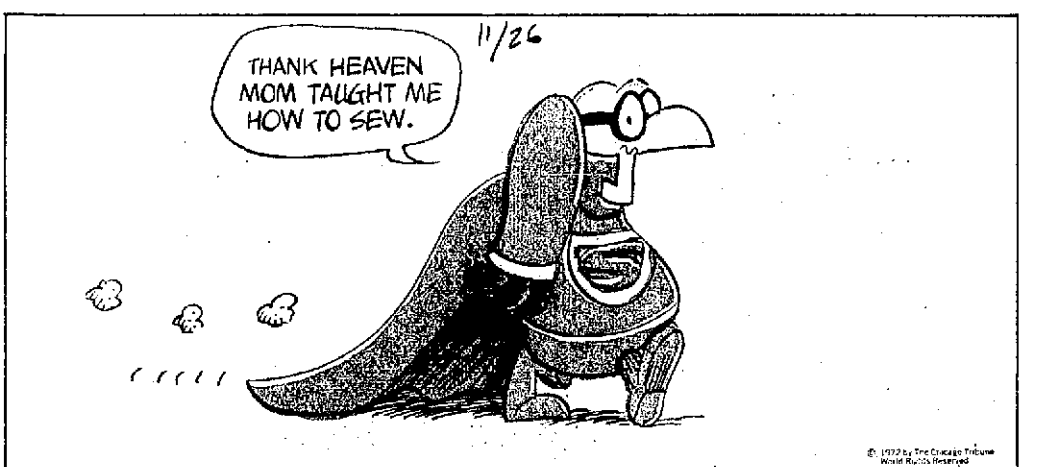
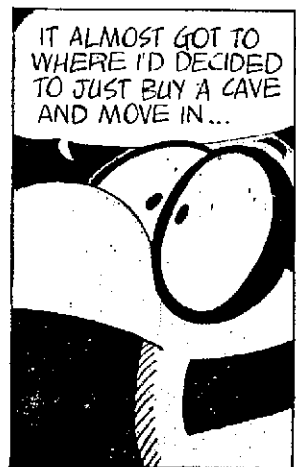
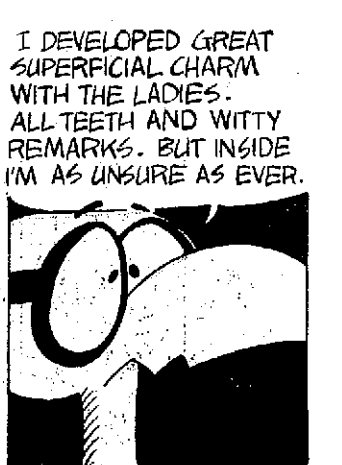
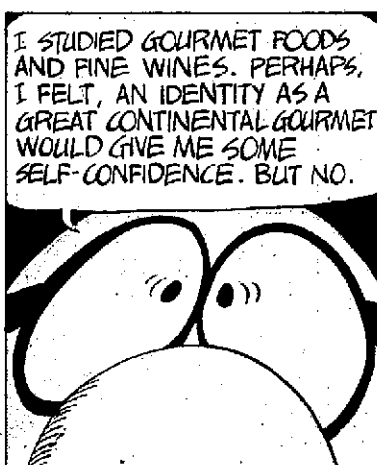
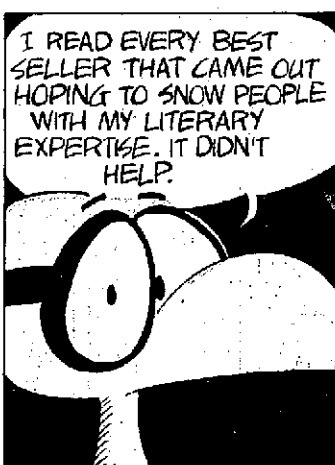
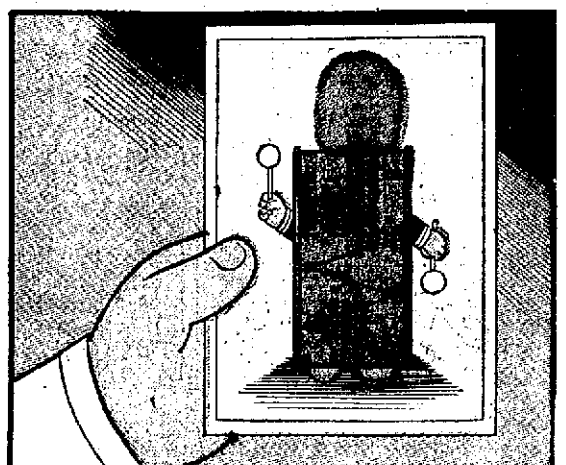
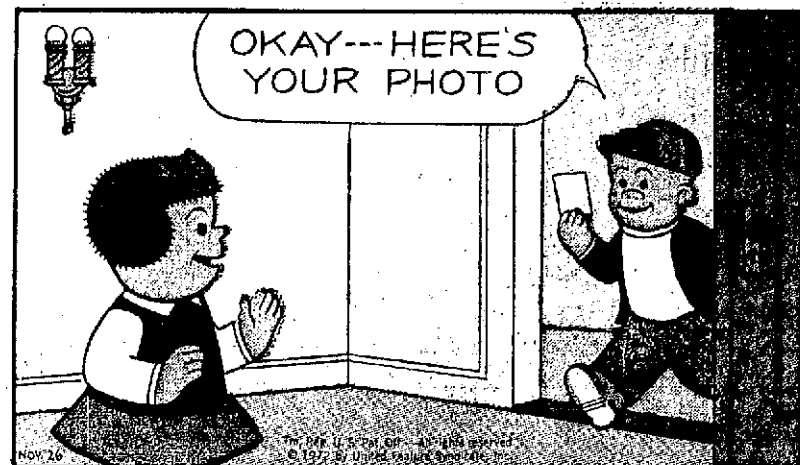
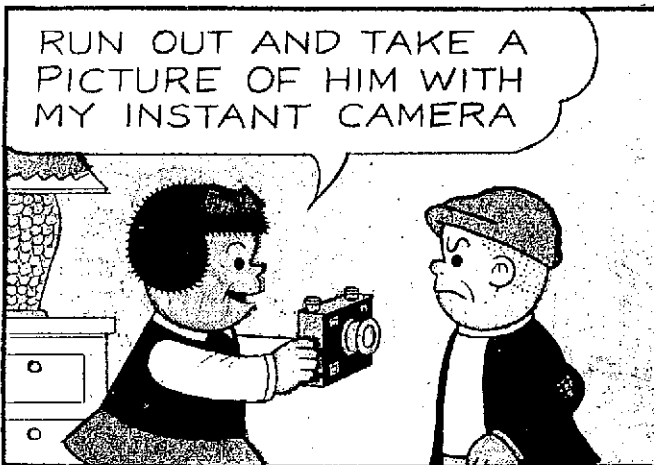
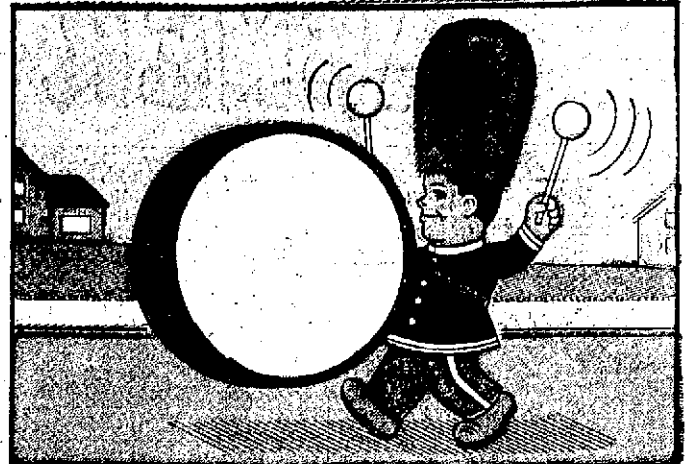
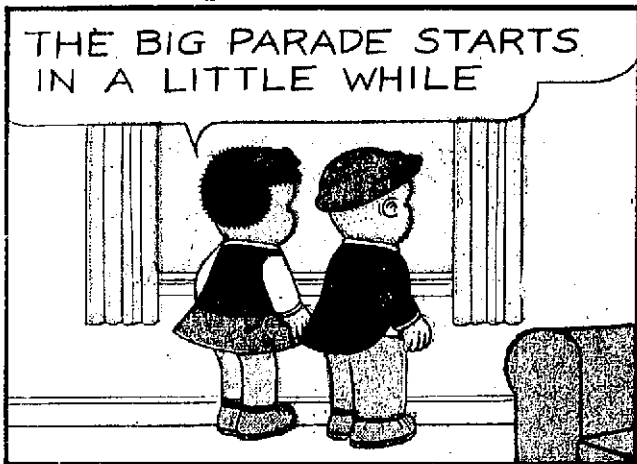
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



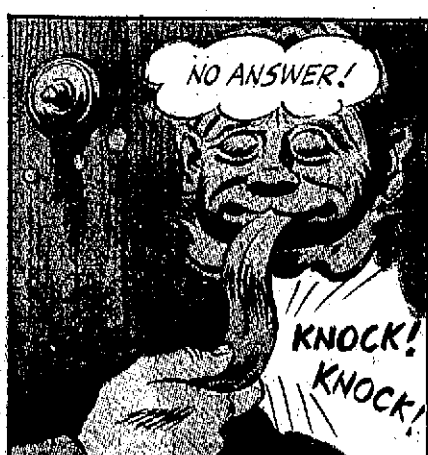
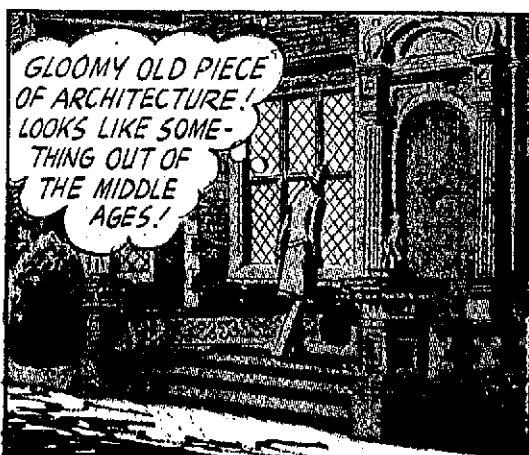
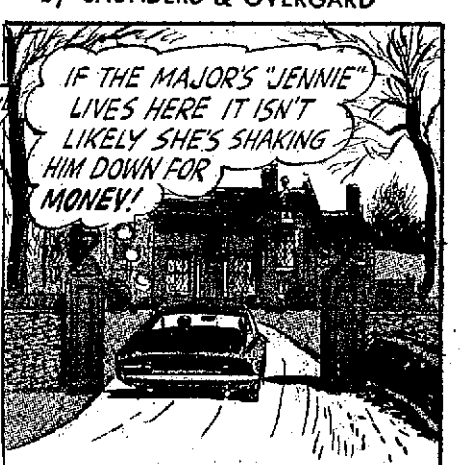
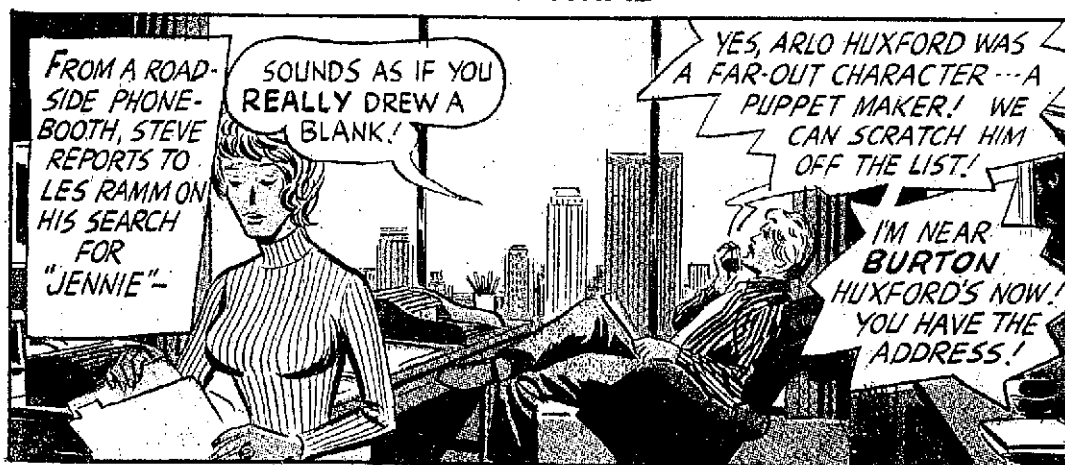
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

PROFESSOR CALYF REGARDS IT AS HIS RESPONSIBILITY TO BLOCK THE CULTIST'S PLANS.

MOST RESEARCHERS GET TOO INVOLVED IN THEIR WORK, LEE. I SIMPLY GOT CARRIED AWAY. BABBLER LIKE A COMPULSIVE GOSSIP!

DIDN'T REALIZE THAT ANYONE IN MY AUDIENCE WOULD REGARD THE DESCRIPTION OF MY RESEARCH WITH THE SYNTHETIC CHEMICAL AS ANYTHING BUT A CURIOSITY.

I EVEN POINTED OUT THAT MY MIND-BLOWING COMPOUND, COMBINED WITH WATCHING A T.V. DRAMA WAS VERY SIMILAR TO THE DRUG-ILLUSION METHOD USED BY THE ASSASSINS TO CONDITION THEIR AGENTS.

LATER, WHEN I CAUGHT TWO SECRETARIES IN A ROW RIFLING MY PRIVATE FILES, I REALIZED I'D BEEN TOO CANDID. SOMEONE WANTED THE FORMULA FOR THE STUFF.

I DIDN'T KNOW WHO—UNTIL YOU TURNED UP TO WARN ME THAT MRS. BARB HAD BEEN SENT ON THE SAME ERRAND.

HMM... THE HEAD DEVIL WORSHIPPER SEEMS TO PREFER THE BACKGROUND. SHY, I SUPPOSE.

WELL, HE MUST BE BROUGHT INTO THE OPEN! HE'S THE BRIGHT BOY WHO CAN CASH IN ON MY LOOSE TALK, CONDITION HIS FOLLOWERS BY MY FORMULA AND MAKE WAR ON MY SOCIETY FOR FUN AND PROFIT!

MELISSA MUST BE ASLEEP BY NOW, MRS. WIZARD.

HERE IS THE EQUIPMENT THE KEEPER OF THE FAITH SPOKE OF.

THE CAMERA IS ALREADY LOADED. IT AND ITS FLASH GUN WILL FIT EASILY INTO YOUR PURSE.

THE FAITHFUL WHO PRECEDED YOU WERE ABLE TO IDENTIFY THE PAGES YOU WILL COPY. THEY ARE IN A FOLDER MARKED "BAD TRIP EXPERIMENT."

Little Orphan Annie

"IN-LIFE WE PLEASE OFTEN MORE BY OUR DEFECTS THAN BY OUR GOOD QUALITIES"
—LA ROUCHEFOUCAULD

AS ANNIE AND PUNJAB FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES... ATROPA SENDS A MESSAGE TO THE AILING WARBUCKS...

MY WORDS WILL BE TAKEN TO YOU BY THE WINDS...

...AND YOU WILL HEED THEM...

AS THE AIR IN THE TOMB OF MANDRAGORA GROWS THINNER, ANNIE NOTICES A PECULIAR LIGHT THAT SEEMS TO COME FROM NOWHERE...

SOMETHING OR SOME ONE'S GOTTA BE MAKIN' IT GLOW, PUNJAB... BUT THE TROUBLE I'M HAVIN' BREATHIN' MEANS WE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME T' FIND OUT!

AT THE SOUND OF "MANDRAGORA" WARBUCKS FELL INTO A DEAD FAINT... AND NOW... YOU WILL TAKE HIM TO THE TOMB, SAHARA...

NO HARM WILL COME TO HIM... I HAVE PLEDGED MY LIFE TO PROTECT HIS!

I AM AWARE THAT YOU HAVE MASTERED MANY OF THE OCCULT ARTS OF THE ORIENT, ASP... BUT SO HAVE I! BEFORE WE COMPARE OUR SKILLS, I STRONGLY URGE YOU TO WAIT UNTIL YOUR MASTER IS TRULY IN DANGER...

...AND THAT MAY COME VERY SOON!

THERE IS A HOLLOW SOUND BEHIND THESE STONES... AS THOUGH THERE WAS A RECESS THERE... IF ONLY I HAD THE STRENGTH TO REMOVE ONE...

I NOTICED A KINDA DAGGER... HERE IT IS, PUNJAB! MAYBE YOU CAN DIG AROUND ONE O' THEM BOULDERS... GUESS IT'S WORTH TRYIN'!

INDEED IT IS, PRINCESS... SINCE OUR OPTIONS GROW FEWER BY THE MINUTE AS THE PRECIOUS OXYGEN VANISHES...

I... FEEL LIKE... LIKE A DROPOUT, PUNJAB... BUT... I CAN HARDLY LIFT MY HEAD UP!

REST EASY... IN THAT WAY YOU WILL CONSUME A MINIMUM OF AIR... I STILL HAVE STRENGTH IN MY ARMS...

THINK, WARBUCKS... HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE ENTRANCE TO THE TOMB OF MANDRAGORA BEFORE THIS MOMENT...?

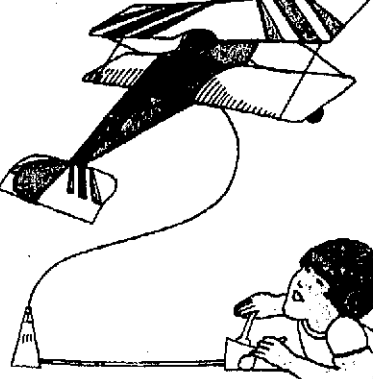
IT... IT'S LIKE A DREAM... I CAN'T QUITE REMEMBER AFTER WAKING UP...

YOU HAVE LITTLE TIME TO RECALL... BECAUSE YOUR DAUGHTER AND HER GIANT FRIEND ARE ENTOMBED THERE... GASPING FOR BREATH AS THE OXYGEN DIMINISHES... THEY CAN BE SAVED...

...ONLY WHEN YOU SEARCH THE DARKEST RECESSES OF YOUR MIND AND REVEAL THE LOCATION OF THE SACRED SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA!

11-26-72

DAREPLANE™ Stunter—Complete controls let you fly tough 'n' tricky flying feats! Climb, zoom, dive, swoop, and loop-the-loop!



BARBIE® BEAUTY CENTER™—Barbie's head is close to life-size so you can practice hairdo and make-up. Includes complete accessories.



SIZZLERS® FAT TRACK® BREAKIN' 8™ Set—Make daredevil turns with special turning control. Lets real racing enthusiasts get into the action.†



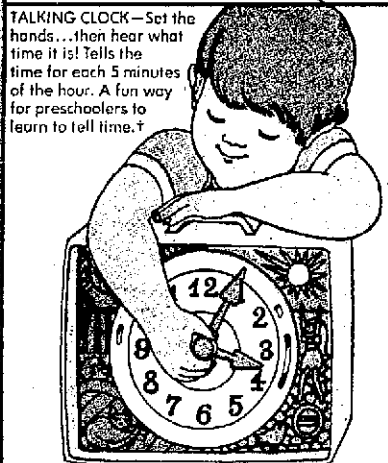
TALKING PICTURES™ Schoolhouse—Pop in a record. Follow along in a colorful book.†



TALKING FOOTBALL™ Game—You're the quarterback...call the play. Opposition plans the defense. Then...hear the play in action!†



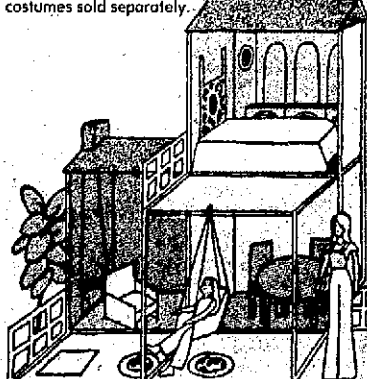
TALKING CLOCK™—Set the hands...then hear what time it is! Tells the time for each 5 minutes of the hour. A fun way for preschoolers to learn to tell time.†



SIZZLERS® FAT TRACK® Super Control Set™—A multi-level racing circuit including SCRAMBLE START®, LAP COUNTER™, 2 Sizzlers cars, GOOSE PUMP™ recharger, and obstacles that you dodge with your own control!†



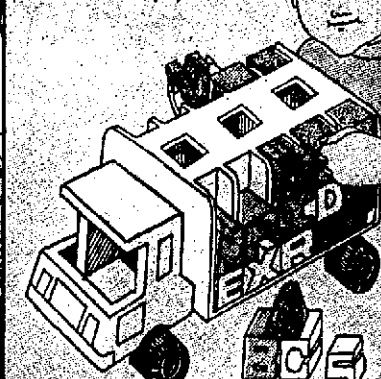
BARBIE® SURPRISE HOUSE™—A completely furnished house for Barbie and her friends. Includes real growing plants, furniture, and accessories. Dolls and costumes sold separately.



HOT SHOTS® COOL DUEL™ Set—Watch the STAGING GATE®...hit your start button. Then Hot Shots racers do wheelies and sparks fly as they tear down 16' of Hot Strip track!



TUFF STUFF™ ALPHA TRUCK™ Comes with 30 durable alphabet blocks. Washable, rustproof, and perfect for outdoor play.



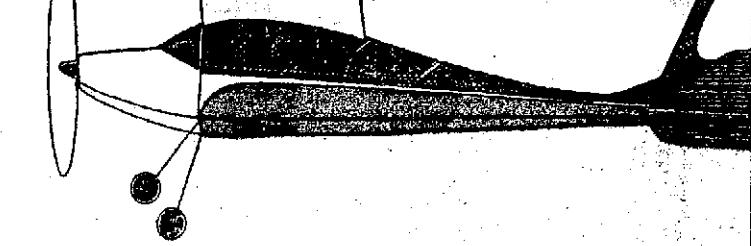
CYNTHIA®—She comes with 3 double-sided records so that you can choose what you want Cynthia to talk about. 36 different conversations in all!†



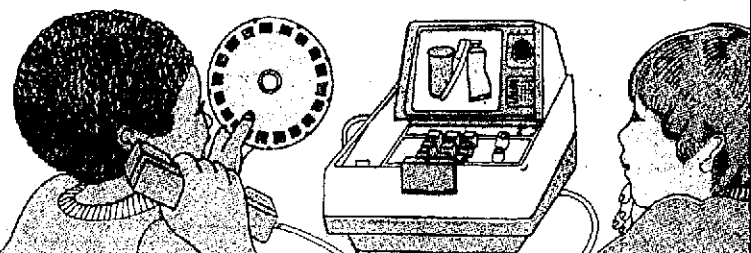
Tearful BABY TENDER LOVE® Turn her head and she cries real tears! Turn it again and she smiles!



SUPERSTAR™—An electric plane for outdoor free-flight fun. Choose the flight plan and let it soar! Rechargeable.†



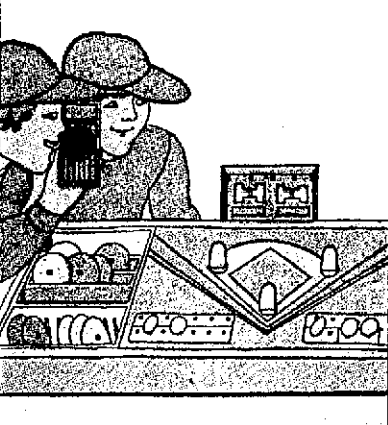
FUTURE PHONE®—Pop in a picture-record...and press a button. You'll see a bright picture on the screen and hear a voice through the receiver! 40 different conversations about manners, safety, and colors.†



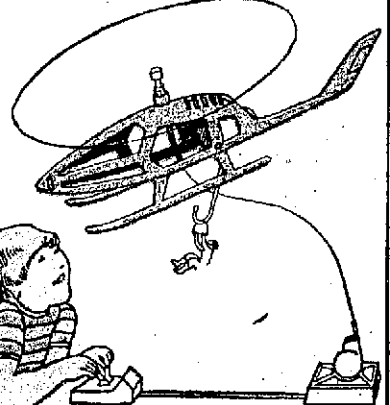
HI DOTTIE™—Squeeze your phone and she'll talk out loud! Includes two play phones and 6" cord.†



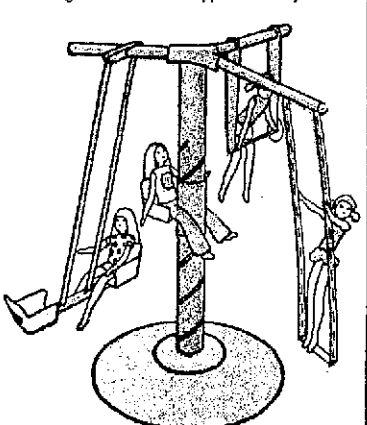
TALKING BASEBALL™ Game—You're up...guess each pitch. Pitcher delivers! Then...hear the play in action. 264 combination plays in all!†



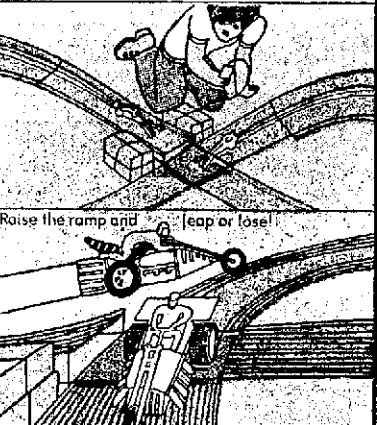
VERTIBIRD™—A copter with powerful spinning 8" rotors that actually provide air lift and drive! Complete controls let you start, hover, and change altitude. For indoor use.†



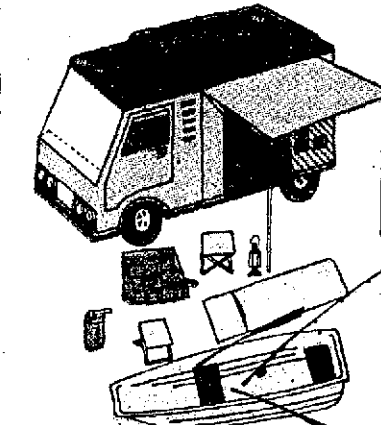
SKIPPER® SWING-A-ROUNDER™ Gym—There's a slide-down-around playground pole, a trapeze, and a double glider! Includes Skipper doll only.



CHOPCYCLES™ HAIRY HURDLE™ Set—Daredevil motorcycle racing on FAT TRACK® speedway.



BIG JIM® Sports Camper—Complete with camping equipment, fishing boat, and mountain gear.†



PLUS THESE TOYS: Talking Busy BARBIE® • MUSCLES® Construction Set • RRRUMBLER X-3™ • Motor PUTT-PUTT™ Railroad • SIZZLERS® FAT TRACK® Control Set • WALK LIVELY™ BARBIE® or KEN® or STEFFIE®

Get \$2 cash back after you buy 2 of these Mattel toys.

(or get back \$3 when you buy 3)

Here's what to do:

Buy 2 or 3 Mattel toys in this ad.
Fill out the coupon in this ad.
Cut out the stars ★★ on toy packages.*
Send us the stars ★, sales receipt and coupon before January 31, 1973.
If you buy 2 toys, we'll send you a check for \$2.00!
Buy 3 toys, and we'll send you \$3.00!
(Allow 1 month for refund.)
So hurry and take advantage of this special cash refund offer!

BUCKS BACK BONUS

This offer void where prohibited by law. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1973. Limited one per family. Good only in U.S.A. This official coupon must accompany your request for the \$2/\$3 refund. Photocopies or mechanically produced duplicates are not acceptable.

RETURN TO: Mattel \$2/\$3 refund, Box M, Blair, Nebraska 68009

NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DEALER'S NAME _____

AMOUNT
☐ \$2.00
☐ \$3.00

*Some Future Phone and Talking Clock packages do not have stars on them. In that case, send in the code number printed on the end flap of the package.



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See the list of special Mattel Bucks Back Bonus toy stores listed in another section of today's paper.